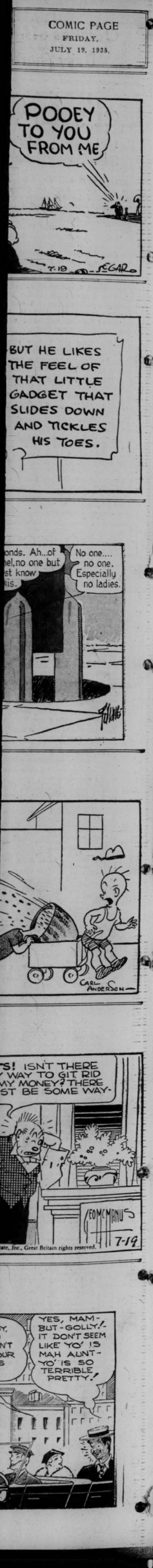

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY — ST. LOUIS PM — LONDON AM

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL (Closing Stock Prices)

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SENATE AGAIN DEFEATS MOVE FOR RAYON TAX

Votes Down Motion to Reconsider AAA Proposal for Compensatory Levy, 62 to 15.

LA FOLLETTE OFFERS NEW AMENDMENT

Would Impose Quota Restrictions on Imports Interfering With Farm Price Parity Program.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20. — The Senate overwhelmingly reaffirmed today its decision of Thursday against imposing a compensatory tax on rayon and other competitors of cotton by rejecting, 62 to 15, a motion to reconsider the question. A heated debate preceded the vote.

Senator Russell (Dem.), Georgia, moved to reconsider the vote by which the Senate rejected an AAA amendment applying a tax on rayon equal to 125 per cent of the processing tax on cotton.

Opponents of the rayon tax denounced it variously as "unjust" and as a "surrender to the silk industry." Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, argued that silk is a stronger competitor to rayon than rayon is to cotton.

Russell contended it was inevitable that a processing tax on cotton, without compensatory taxes on competing textiles, would cause a shift in consumer demand. However, Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, argued it was "manifestly against the interests of cotton" to impose a tax on rayon and silk because it would interfere with cotton exports.

La Follette's Imports Proposal.

After the rayon tax vote, La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, moved to amend the AAA bill to authorize the President to impose quota restrictions on imports of farm commodities where they were found to interfere with the program of restoring farm prices to parity by means of processing taxes. The amendment was proposed as a substitute for House language in the bill, struck out by the Senate Agriculture Committee, directing tariff increases to shut out excess imports.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Mich., supported the La Follette proposal, declaring imports were increasing at "fever heat."

Defending the committee's action, Chairman Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, asserted: "I will not vote for recognition of the principle of protection involved in this amendment."

Without debate, and by unanimous consent, the Senate adopted an amendment by Senator Bilbo (Dem.), Mississippi, providing that no cotton co-operative shall be eligible for Government loans unless it handles at least as much cotton for bona fide cotton-producing members as for outsiders. The amendment, a substitute for one proposed by the Agriculture Committee, carried a proviso, however, that in such computations the cotton handled by an association for the Government should not be counted.

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, reserved the right to move reconsideration of the amendment Monday after further study.

New Amendment Drafted.

Meanwhile farm administration officials prepared to introduce a new amendment to the Agriculture Adjustment Act in an effort to protect from court attacks crop control contracts under which the Government has agreed to pay crop-reducing farmers an additional $700,000,000. AAA officials said it was proposed because the Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston had held the crop control contracts were executed under an improper delegation of authority by Congress to the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Senate yesterday adopted a compromise amendment permitting suits to recover processing taxes, if the plaintiff in the suit paid the tax instead of passing it on to consumers. The vote was 61 to 23.

The original proposal would have barred suits both by processors who could prove they paid the taxes and by those who passed them on. The bill now prohibits suits by the latter class.

A motion by Truman (Dem.), Missouri, to reconsider the vote by which a barley tax of 25 cents a bushel was retained, was rejected, 52 to 33.

Black Widow Bite Kills Man.

By the Associated Press.

CUMBY, Texas, July 20.—Vic Lamb, 25-year-old Miller Grove farmer, died today from effects of a black widow spider bite of a week ago. His right arm was amputated in an effort to save his life.

CONTINUED WARM, CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	—	74	9 a. m.	—	79
2 a. m.	—	74	10 a. m.	—	83
3 a. m.	—	74	11 a. m.	—	87
4 a. m.	—	75	12 Noon	—	88
5 a. m.	—	76	1 p. m.	—	*87
6 a. m.	—	75	2 p. m.	—	*84
7 a. m.	—	74	3 p. m.	—	*80
8 a. m.	—	76	*4 p. m.	—	*77

Relative humidity at noon today, 56 per cent.

Yesterday's high, 91 (11:40 a. m.); low, 74 (11 p. m.).

*Indicates street reading.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness and continued warm tonight and tomorrow, probably some scattered showers.

Missouri: Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and tomorrow, probably local showers or thunderstorms.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and tomorrow, probably local showers or thunderstorms.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 15.3 feet, a fall of 0.6; at Grafton, Ill., 9.7 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.1 feet, a fall of 0.4.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20. — Weather outlook for the period of July 22 to July 27: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Temperatures mostly above normal in south portions and near normal in north portions; local showers in most sections various times during week.

ARABS SEIZE SON OF AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN

Officer of Trans-Jordan Frontier Force Falls Into Hands of Wahabi Tribesmen.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, July 20. — Lieut. Joseph Chamberlain of the trans-Jordan frontier force stationed at Zerka, son of Sir Austen Chamberlain, was reported today captured by Wahabi tribesmen in Hejaz territory 10 miles from Akaba.

Young Chamberlain was said to have crossed the frontier on an expedition for pleasure when he fell into the hands of the warlike followers of Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi Arabia.

At Aman, capital of Trans-Jordan, it was said there might be considerable delay before negotiations for his release could be started.

The Wahabis, a band of Purists that arose in Arabia and opposed all innovations from Islam, are followers of Mohammed Ibn Abdulwahhab, reformer of the eighteenth century. Under Ibn Saud, they have enlarged their state of Nejd to bring under their domination nearly all of Arabia.

Chamberlain's father, Sir Austen Chamberlain, has served under several Governments during the last 40 years, variously as civil lord of the Admiralty, Postmaster-General, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Secretary for India, Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Commons and Foreign Secretary. His last post was as first Lord of the Admiralty, which he held in the national government of 1931. He has been member of Parliament for Birmingham West since 1914.

ITALY TO DRILL YOUTHS SATURDAY INSTEAD OF SUNDAY

General Reports Change to Mussolini in Preliminary Training of 500,000 for Army.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 20. — Preliminary training of youths between 18 and 21 years old, which has been held for several years on Sunday mornings, will be transferred to Saturday afternoon beginning in September, Gen. Grazioli, head of the Preliminary Education Committee, reported to Premier Mussolini today.

There are now 500,000 youths, he said, who are receiving this preliminary training. They will form the eventual military classes of 1915, 1916 and 1917.

TWO SENTENCED TO DEATH IN RUSSIA FOR GRAIN THEFTS

Branch Manager of Trust and Employe Condemned; Two Robbers Executed.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 20.—The business manager of a branch office of the Terbunsky Grain Trust and an employe of the Trust were sentenced to death today at Kursk, near Moscow, for wholesale thefts of grain.

Two men were executed today at Tifles for looting apartments.

Ball Player Killed by Lightning.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 20.—Joseph Welch, 15 years old, was killed by lightning while playing baseball yesterday.

13 KILLED WHEN DUTCH AIRLINER CRASHES IN ALPS

Plane Seeking Landing in Switzerland Strikes Trees, Falls and Is Destroyed by Fire.

EN ROUTE FROM FRANKFORT TO MILAN

10 Passengers, Two Pilots and Radio Operator Aboard — All But Two Dead When Reached.

By the Associated Press.

SAN BERNARDINO, Switzerland, July 20.—Thirteen persons were killed today in the crash of a Royal Dutch Airline passenger plane which fell near here and was destroyed by fire.

Two of those aboard were alive when rescuers appeared but died shortly afterward.

The plane, flying from Frankfort-on-Main to Milan, appeared out of clouds of fog and struck trees in view of the village of San Giacomo, three miles from here.

The plane carried 10 passengers, two pilots and a radio operator. The passengers included Gerard and Virginia Phillips, whose address and nationality were not determined.

Of the unidentified passengers, one was Dutch, two were English, one German and one Swiss.

The plane tried to land in the narrow valley in the Alps presumably because of motor trouble, but there was no suitable field.

EX-KING HOLDING PLANE READY TO FLY TO GREECE

George Said to Be Waiting for Mayor of Athens Before Making Decision.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 20.—Former King George of Greece has ordered an airliner to stand by at Croydon Air Field to take him to Athens, it was learned today when Capt. William Ledlie, the pilot, confirmed a report that he was waiting for instructions.

It was said the ex-King was awaiting the arrival of Mayor Kotzias of Athens, due late today, before making a final decision on returning to Greece.

ATHENS, July 20.—A 24-hour political crisis was ended without disorder as Greece settled down today under a reshuffled cabinet in which Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris and Gen. George Kondylis again were collaborators.

The success of the Kondylis maneuver and his retention in the cabinet were hailed as a victory for royalists, brightening the prospects for early restoration of the monarchy. The new ministry contains two new royalists and three new republicans.

GLASS NO QUEEN BEE BUT IS A STINGER, CONNALLY SAYS

Retort Made in Senate by Texan, Aroused by Sharp Tongue of Virginian.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Riled at the sharp tongue of Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, told Glass in the Senate today that "the Senator from Virginia is not a queen bee, but he goes around with his stinger out all the time."

A few moments earlier, Connally had objected to a little joking by Glass and Senator McKellar (Dem.) Tennessee. "I don't like those personal references," Connally said.

Glass interposed: "The Senator has gotten in such a sour mood he can't submit to a little joking." Glass then suggested that Connally himself had been personal in suggesting that Glass and others opposing a rayon tax were a "fraud and a deception."

"The Senator from Virginia seems to show some heat about this matter," Connally replied. Then he came to the "queen bee" reference.

NAZIS TO RELEASE AMERICAN

M. C. Harbeck, Magazine Editor, to Be Sent to Switzerland.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20. — Douglas Jenkins, United States Consul-General in Berlin, reported to the State Department today that he had been informed by German officials that M. C. Harbeck, an American citizen now under arrest, would be deported to Switzerland.

Harbeck, editor of a magazine called The Golden Age, published in Berne, Switzerland, was arrested by secret police, charged with attempting to remove money from attached property in Germany and with maintaining connections with the Watchtower Bible Society, an organization outlawed by the Nazi Government.

NIGHT WATCHMAN BEATEN TO DEATH AT COAL COMPANY

Peter Roach, 56, Apparently Killed When He Surprised Thieves at 3915 Duncan Ave.

TIRES AND WHEELS TAKEN OFF TRUCKS

They Are Left on Floor of S. Seidel Garage Near Entrance of Which Body Is Discovered.

Peter Roach, night watchman for the S. Seidel Coal & Coke Co., was murdered, apparently by thieves attempting to steal tires, some time last night at the garage of the company's plant, 3915 Duncan avenue.

He was found dead, lying on the floor of the garage at 6:20 o'clock this morning by Isaiah Steward, 3515 Market street, Negro chauffeur for the company, reporting for work. Steward called another employe, who notified the police.

Policemen observed he had suffered a severe blow across the upper left side of the face, below the forehead, inflicted by some heavy instrument, possibly a tire tool.

Twelve coal trucks were in the garage. All four wheels and tires had been removed from one of them and two wheels and tires from another. The equipment, with wheel lugs and tools, was on the floor beside the trucks. This led investigators to conclude that Roach had surprised the thieves, who attacked him and fled without loot.

The body was near the entrance to the garage, which is at the back of the lot. It was covered with coal dust from the floor, indicating that Roach possibly struggled with his assailants. His revolver was in the office in the front building, where he ordinarily stayed during the night. It was thought that he was attracted to the garage by noise.

A large, heavy chisel, marked with what appeared to be blood and fitting the depression in Roach's head, was found in the cab of a truck in the garage this forenoon. The tool did not belong in the cab.

Two policemen passing the place in a scout car at 1 o'clock this morning saw Roach outside. One of his duties was to clean the office during the night but it was not cleaned last night. Police concluded he was killed between 1 and 3 o'clock.

Roach, who was night watchman for the company for 10 years, was 56 years old, and resided at 2407 Dickson street. He is survived by his wife, Ellen, a son and a daughter. He was not a licensed watchman.

AIRMAN CONTINUES FLIGHT, NEW YORK TO NORWAY

Thor Solberg Arrives at Havre St. Pierre on Third Stage of Journey.

By the Associated Press.

HALLIFAX, N. S., July 20.—Thor Solberg and Paul Ozcanyan arrived at Havre St. Pierre, on the north side of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, from Seven Islands, Que., today to refuel their plane for the next stage of their flight from New York to Bergen, Norway.

SEVEN ISLANDS, Que., July 20.—Thor Solberg, Norwegian-American flyer, took off today for Havre St. Pierre, Que., on the third stage of his projected flight from New York to Bergen, Norway.

Solberg, a Brooklyn (N. Y.) picture frame maker, and Paul Ozcanyan, his radio operator, left Floyd Bennett Field, New York, yesterday, saying they were only making a test trip. Once in the air, however, they continued to Montreal. They plan to fly to Norway by way of Labrador, Greenland and Iceland.

Havre St. Pierre is further down the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. There he and Ozcanyan, his radio operator, will refuel for the fourth stage of the flight to Cartwright, Labrador.

YOUTH RESCUED FROM LEDGE

CCC Worker Trapped Nearly 30 Hours in Yellowstone Canyon.

By the Associated Press.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., July 20.—Trapped for nearly 30 hours on a ledge in Yellowstone canyon, Fred Williams, a CCC worker, of Columbus, O., was finally rescued late yesterday by park rangers, army officers and CCC youths.

Williams and three others started down the canyon wall Thursday to recover articles dropped by visitors to the Inspiration Point platform near the rim of the canyon. Three turned back, but Williams continued downward until his strength was gone and he could move neither up nor down.

Fighting in Strike Clash at Sioux Falls Packing Plant

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

STRIKERS and non-strikers engaged in combat yesterday at the John Morrell & Co. establishment. More than 50 persons were hurt.

ALL NIGHT RIOTING IN PARIS; 1000 SEIZED

Police Re-Enforced to Prevent New Demonstrations Against Economic Policy.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 20.—Police reinforcements were called out today in the Government's effort to prevent a recurrence of riotous demonstrations of protest against Premier Laval's economy pay cuts.

Thousands of war veterans and railroad and government employes, who jammed the Place de L'Opera with cries of "Hang Laval" continued their demonstrations and fighting throughout the night.

More than 1000 persons were arrested.

Republican guardsmen rode their horses sideways down the main avenues and massed groups of policemen with carbines forced back the crowds.

Workers at Brest broke through police lines. They were allowed to parade and sing the International peaceably.

SOVIET SCHOOL COURSE OFF, U. S. STUDENTS TURN TOURISTS

Majority of 200 Americans Accept Trips Through Russia As Substitute for Studies.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 20.—Two hundred American students who came to Russia to attend the summer school session at Moscow University and then found the course canceled, held mass meetings last night to decide what action to take.

Many students complained to the United States embassy in the belief that the cancelation was due to pressure from the United States. This was denied at the embassy. The main group of students was informed of the cancelation Thursday night as it was on the way to Moscow. Others did not learn of the action until their arrival here. The summer course was scheduled to run 28 days. About 90 per cent of those enrolled were Americans.

The summer school, which opened last year, was officially "liquidated" by Soviet authorities with the explanation: "The best professors, whose services were promised, are not available at present."

After several stormy meetings a majority of students agreed to accept tourist trips through the Soviet Union as a substitute for their scheduled sudies in Soviet sociology, philosophy, arts and the law.

FEDERAL TRADE BOARD GETS FIRST CODE UNDER NEW POLICY

Wholesale Tobacco Distributers Submit Agreement on Wages, Hours and Fair Practices.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Wholesale tobacco distributers submitted to the Federal Trade Commission yesterday an agreement to establish minimum wages and maximum hours, to bar child labor, and to prohibit 18 unfair trade practices. It was the first code formally presented since the Commission took over the code-making functions of the NRA, and would apply to about 60,000 employes.

Among the "unfair practices" forbidden are "loss leaders," price discrimination, selling below cost "with the intent and with the effect of injuring a competitor and where the effect may be to substantially lessen competition or tend to create a monopoly, or unreasonably restrain trade," imitation of trade marks, defamation of competitors, and secret rebates.

STRIKE CLASH, 50 HURT AT SIOUX FALLS, S. D.

Packing Plant Employes Who Walked Out Fight With Men Going to Work.

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 20.—More than 50 persons were hurt yesterday when striking employes of the John Morrell & Co. packing plant fought with non-striking workmen who tried to penetrate picket lines about the plant.

Leaders of the strikers, informed that a police escort would be provided today for workers desiring to enter the plant, declared no effort would be made to halt them.

"We don't want to stop anyone from working who wants to work," said J. P. McCoy, adviser of the international union of the butchers' organization, "but we certainly don't intend to have any strike-breakers about."

John Morrell Foster, secretary of the packing company, denied an intimation that strike-breakers were active. Sam Twedell, business agent of the butchers' local union, said the walkout and picketing would continue until reinstatement of 29 men discharged as a result of the settlement of labor troubles at the plant last March.

Move to Stop Further Violence in Council Bluffs Car Strike.

By the Associated Press.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 20.—Striking union street car workers and their sympathizers joined with Mayor Hugh Finerty last night in an attempt to prevent further strike violence here. Their efforts resulted in quiet for Council Bluffs after three outbreaks of violence yesterday and Thursday night. Six persons were hurt.

The union sent 35 pickets to the Council Bluffs car barns last night. The pickets prevented the mobilization of a crowd such as stormed the barns Thursday night.

Street cars were still ordered, by Mayor Finerty, to stay off the streets of Council Bluffs today, but cars were running as usual in Omaha.

NINE KILLED WHEN BRITISH FIRE ON MOSLEM RIOTERS

Crowd Tries to Force Way to Mosque Being Demolished at Lahore

By the Associated Press.

LAHORE, India, July 20.—Nine Moslems were killed and several injured today when British troops fired four rounds into a crowd of 2000 Moslems who rioted throughout the night around the Shahid-guna mosque, which is being demolished by Sikhs. A soldier also was killed in the rioting.

In defiance of a curfew order, the Moslems thronged the streets all night, and early today attempted to reach the building, attacking police who barred their way. They refused to disperse, despite the arrest of 300 of their number.

Troops were called. They fired when the rioting appeared serious.

A previous riot from the same cause occurred July 8.

Severe Storm in Northern New York

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 20.—A severe electrical storm, accompanied by heavy rains, struck Northern New York State last night and early today, causing three deaths and much property damage. Three persons killed by lightning were Frank Prelette, 19 years old, at Niagara Falls; Augustus Johnson, 34, at Glens Falls, and Byer Howell, at Jamesville. Saratoga Springs bore the brunt of the storm.

BANK OF AMERICAN IN PARIS CLOSED

Police Seize Passport of B. C. Neidecker After Complaints by Two Customers.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 20.—Complaints of two customers of the Travelers' Bank, founded by B. Coles Neidecker, an American, which had been closed for two days without an authorized declaration, yesterday led to a police investigation.

Police said the complaints were of a minor nature. They said no charges had been filed. Neidecker was reported aboard the yacht Sea Belle off the Riviera.

A squad of judicial police went to Neidecker's home and seized his American passport. Headquarters announced that they assumed the American would return to Paris soon.

Informed from Paris that the Travelers' Bank had been closed for two days, the New York Stock Exchange issued the following statement:

"Several months ago the New York Stock Exchange received information which led it to believe that investigation of the books of the Travelers' Bank of Paris would be advisable, since that institution had private wire connections with certain member firms of the New York Stock Exchange.

"Accordingly one of the accountants of the Exchange was sent to Paris last May with that purpose in view. Upon his arrival he was given access to only a portion of the bank's accounts, from which he was unable to construct an intelligent or complete report.

"As a result the committee on quotations and commissions of the New York Stock Exchange on May 28, last, withdrew the approval heretofore given to the private wire connections between the Travelers' Bank of Paris and member firms."

JAPAN ASSEMBLES 180 SHIPS FOR ANNUAL NAVAL GAME

Combined Fleets to Leave at Once on Phases Leading to Battle Operations.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 20.—Between 180 and 200 warships mobilized today in southern bays and harbors of Japan for annual maneuvers. The combined fleets will leave immediately on a two-month northward cruise for preliminary phases leading up to battle operations in the fall.

It was reported the first two fleets, consisting of capital ships, cruisers and destroyers, would meet at Yamada to worship the Japanese Sun Goddess before beginning manuevers. The combined fleets then are expected to proceed North stopping at the Yokosuka Naval Base and at Hakodate before starting simulated battle with an imaginary foe menacing the Empire from the Northeast. Naval authorities declined to divulge concentration points, routes or the scene of the final sham battle which will be the high point in the war games.

The fleets are under the supreme command of Admiral Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi, chief of the naval general staff.

The first fleet will be composed of capital ships and auxiliaries, the second mostly of fast cruisers and destroyers, and the third of coast defense, training ships and other auxiliaries.

PROSECUTION OF CATHOLICS ORDERED IN NAZI DRIVE

Minister of Justice Tells State Attorneys to Carry on Fight Against Political Activity With 'Emphatic Vigor.'

NEW WARNING TO CLERGYMEN

They Are Advised to Be Careful in Sermons Tomorrow — Protest From Pope Reported Received at Berlin.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 20. — Catholic priests were warned, in a decree issued today by the Ministry of Justice, to be careful in their comments from the pulpit tomorrow on the Nazi campaign against "political Catholicism."

The Nazis also continued their campaigns against the Jews and the Steel Helmets.

The warning to the priests came in the form of an order to all state prosecutors to prosecute "political Catholicism without regard to personal position" and with "emphatic vigor."

"Quick proof of misdeeds," says the order, "must be followed by even quicker punishment."

The minister specifically notified the prosecutors that in some cases "political Catholicism" may be considered as high treason against the State and party and therefore subject to the new people's court. That court has the power to inflict the death penalty for treason against the State.

Visit by Papal Nuncio.

The Justice Ministry's move followed a visit of the papal nuncio, Cesare Orsenigo, to the Wilhelmstrasse where, Catholic circles were informed, he presented a new formal protest by the Vatican against the events of the last few days.

Catholic as well as Protestant clergymen have been aware for some time of the possibility of arrests tomorrow and many of them, it was learned, have been preparing sermons which, while not receding from doctrinal grounds previously taken, nevertheless have been written with the knowledge in mind that secret service agents would listen to their delivery.

Catholic priests especially have been cautioned not to furnish any excuse for arrest at this time as the annual conference of Bishops at Fulda i only four weeks off.

Nazis Harrying Jews, Catholics and Steel Helmets.

Noisy anti-Semitic outbursts flared up again late last night along the Kurfuerstendamm, Berlin's fashionable boulevard, where crowds shouted against the Jews and paraded with anti-Jewish placards.

There was little actual violence. First reports said no Jews had been bodily assaulted, the crowds limiting their activity largely to noise.

Conspicuous among the placards was one depicting Jews consorting with "Aryan" girls, particularly calculated to infuriate the populace in view of Nazi-ism's intensified drive against "racial impurity."

Some small bars put up their shutters. A police car followed the demonstrators, but the officers did not interfere until insulting shouts arose from the crowd.

"You are protecting the Jews!" spectators cried, whereupon policemen quickly jumped from the car, seized the demonstrators and took them away.

The Government's next moves were anxiously awaited by the Jews, the Catholics and the leaders and members of the Stahlhelm, or Steel Helmet, organization of war veterans. Apprehension is heightened by the absence from Berlin of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, whose whereabouts are undisclosed.

Papers' Attacks on Jews.

The cry "back to the ghetto with the Jews' has been sounding with increasing frequency lately in such violent anti-Semitic organs as the Stuermer and the Judenkenner. Jews already have been barred from public baths in many German health resorts. Special localities, away from the Gentiles, are set apart for them. The Stuermer yesterday, for instance, published a picture of the Rhine baths at Mannheim purporting to show them being "cleansed of Jews." Persons in bathing suits are shown being ejected from a swimming pool where a sign reads "No Jews Admitted." The slogan, the paper reported, was

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ITALO-ETHIOPIAN LEAGUE MEETING LIKELY JULY 29

Council Expected to Be Convened If Mussolini Doesn't Accept Arbitration by Thursday.

NEW CONCILIATION MOVE REPORTED

It Is Said in Rome That Committee Which Quit Work in Failure May Meet Again.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, July 20.—In League of Nations circles last night it was said that unless Premier Mussolini of Italy approved the appointment of a fifth arbitrator to settle the matter of frontier clashes between Italy and Ethiopia before next Thursday a session of the Council was inevitable.

The Council would probably meet July 29 to examine the general situation resulting from the collapse of arbitration proceedings.

It was reported in Rome that the conciliation committee which recently abandoned its session in Scheveningen, the Netherlands, might shortly meet again. The meeting would be to select the fifth or neutral member as arbitrator. Such procedure would mean, of course, that a council session would not be held.

Rome Officials View Situation With "Great Seriousness."

By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 20.—The Italian Foreign Office views the Ethiopian situation with "great seriousness," an authoritative source said today, following receipt of the official Ethiopian text of Emperor Haile Selassie's speech Thursday.

This source said the original text was far more hostile to Italy in tone than the text given out in French at Addis Ababa.

The steamship Monte Bianco sailed from Naples for East Africa with 100 officers and men and supplies for the Italian expeditionary forces. The steamship Arabia sailed a few hours later with about 500 troops aboard.

Wartime promotions for almost 1000 regular army officers constituted another step in preparation for the campaign. A decree published in an official gazette creates posts for eight new colonels, 90 lieutenant-colonels, 355 captains and 371 subalterns.

The decree was published shortly after a Government spokesman denied last night that Italy had been summoned to the League of Nations Council of July 27. It was almost coincidental with a statement in Premier Mussolini's own newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia, of Milan, which said that Ethiopia would be opened to civilization by Italian picks and, if necessary, Italian cannon.

The semi-official Azione Coloniale commented on the return to Italy of 2000 workmen unable to endure the climate of East Africa, mentioning that 70 Italians had died of heat there. The paper pointed out that 150 had died of heat in Italy during the same period.

The Japanese Ambassador, Yotaro Sugimura, said last night Japan's interest in Ethiopia was economic, not political. Japan's attitude has not changed since the inception of the Italian-Ethiopian controversy, he said, and Foreign Minister Koki Hirota's reaffirmation, at Tokio, of that policy, was occasioned by the failure of newspaper dispatches sent to Tokio to discriminate between political and economic interests.

Japan's economic interests in Ethiopia are very extensive, he said, so much so that it contemplates the establishment of a legation at Addis Ababa.

A Government spokesman, commenting on the Tokio Foreign Office statement, said no further representations had been made since the Ambassador had assured Premier Mussolini on Wednesday that Japan had no political interests in Africa.

Italian Protest on "Bitter Tone" of Haile Selassie's Speech.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, July 20. — The Italian Minister, Count Vinci, without waiting for written instructions, protested vigorously to the Foreign Office today against "the bitter tone of the attacks on Italy" contained in Emperor Haile Selassie's speech before Parliament Thursday.

His protest, which was verbal, was delivered shortly after the Emperor, in an interview, made a new appeal to the world.

Asked whether Ethiopia would choose between conciliation or war in view of the large forces already mobilized by Premier Mussolini on the Ethiopian borders, the Emperor declared his Empire would "defend its territory to the last man."

"Ever since her crushing defeat by our army about 40 years ago, Italy has nourished the desire to attack us," he said. "This desire assumed today a more acute and more menacing form which Italy has proclaimed to all the world.

"All our advances for peace have been rejected and our sincere desire for conciliation has been rebuffed. Now 2000 years after the crucifixion, is peace to be drowned in the blood and tears of a war?

"Ethiopia, which became a Christian nation when Europe was still plunged in Paganism, still subscribes to the ten commandments and to Christ's sermon on the Mount. It has every right to be treated in the spirit of Christian brotherhood and peace by Italy which claims to be an international shrine of the Christian religion."

The new patriotic association, Amour Pour La Patrie (Love of Country) was attracting thousands of Ethiopians who streamed into the capital. High-ranking army officers, dignitaries of the Coptic Christian church and other leaders are among the organizers.

Even semi-independent tribal chieftains summoned councils of war. Their action was taken as an indication they intend to stand with the Emperor in defense of Ethiopia.

British Cabinet Expected to Decide on Policy Next Week.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 20.—The Cabinet is expected to meet next week to formulate a definite policy at the forthcoming League of Nations Council session on the Italian-Ethiopian dispute.

The necessity for a clearly-defined policy became apparent with the denial in authoritative quarters that Great Britain favored an Italian protectorate over Ethiopia. Reports had persisted that Anglo-French diplomatic exchanges had dealt with such a protectorate.

The League itself would not countenance that arrangement, it was pointed out, as both Italy and Ethiopia are members of the League.

Pending the meeting of the Cabinet, Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador to Rome, is making efforts to persuade Premier Mussolini to join the League discussions. Mussolini has remained aloof from all such suggestions.

Great Britain has been emphatic in the stand that it will not "be the only policeman in the League," and its policy is consequently unlikely to be one calling for aggressive action. Capt. Wuan Wallace, Under-Secretary for Home Affairs, repeated that attitude today.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, is forwarding American views to his Government, although no special steps are expected in that quarter.

Newspapers urged editorially that Great Britain adopt a policy in the East African dispute.

The Daily Telegraph said: "There is no time to be lost" for the British Government to give a definite lead as to its attitude, following the statements by the United States and Japan in the interests of a peaceful settlement.

The Manchester Guardian suggested an impartial commission should be appointed to issue a full report on the matter.

Parliament will discuss the Italian-Ethiopian questio- Tuesday.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, informed the House of Commons yesterday that Italy had shipped 75,000 soldiers through the Suez Canal since the quarrel with Ethiopia started.

1,000,000 Sandbags Sent to Protect British Legation.

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, July 20. — More than a million sandbags have been sent from Egypt to Addis Ababa for protection of the British legation there in the event of war between Italy and Ethiopia. Other Powers, it was said, are making similar arrangements.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
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Two Woman Diplomats

MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN (right) and MME. ALEXANDRA KOLLONTAY

At the Copenhagen home of Mrs. Owen, United States Minister to Denmark. Mme. Kollontay has been the Soviet Minister to Sweden for five years.

FLYER WALTER WEDELL AND PASSENGER KILLED

Plane on Way to Mobile From New Orleans Falls Into Gulf.

By the Associated Press.

GULFPORT, Miss., July 20.—Walter Wedell, an official of a New Orleans flying company and brother of the late Jimmy Wedell, New Orleans speed pilot, and his passenger, Howard L. Sanders, 22, of Anderson, S. C., were killed yesterday when Wedell's plane fell into the Gulf of Mexico 30 miles from here.

The Wedell plane, a single-motored closed model, had left New Orleans about an hour before the crash for Mobile but had turned back. Three Coast Guard vessels and seaplanes found the plane had struck the bottom in about five feet of water. The bodies of the two men were caught in the wreckage. Wedell is survived by his widow and one child.

TWO DRUG STORES ROBBED OF $334 BY SAME MAN

Manager, Clerk and Seven Customers Lined Up While Cash Registers Are Looted.

Two drug stores were robbed of $334 last night by an armed man who fled on foot.

Joseph Meyer, manager of the Busch Drug Store, 1180 Hamilton avenue, a clerk and seven customers were forced to stand behind the cigar counter while the robber took $150 from three cash registers.

Fifteen minutes later, the same robber appeared at the drug store of John Esther, 6072 Maple avenue, three plocks away. Forcing Esther to go to the rear of the store while three customers waited in the front unaware that a holdup was in progress, the robber took $125 collected for the American Express Co. and $59 belonging to Esther.

YOUTH ADMITS EXTORTION PLOT

Demanded $15,000 in Note Sent to Iowa Woman, 92.

IOLA, Kan., July 20.—Allen Butler Christy, 17 years old, admitted to Government agents yesterday he had sent an extortion note to Mrs. Henry Gear, widow, 92, demanding $15,000 on threat of death.

A note signed "the Vampire" was received by Mrs. Gear Wednesday. She notified the Department of Justice. Agents arrested Christy, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christy, Iola. The youth admitted sending the note. He said he had no intention of carrying out his threat, but "I figured out just how I was going to spend the money if I got it."

Workers at Denver Mint Unpaid.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, July 20.—For five days 200 employes of the United States Mint in Denver—where more gold is stored than anywhere else in the nation—have waited vainly for their pay checks. The workers were unable to explain the delay.

JAPAN DELIVERS SHARP REPLY TO SOVIET PROTEST

Foreign Minister in Note Says Manchoukuo's Claim to Delta Island Remains Unaltered.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 20.—Soviet Russia's strong note to Japan on July 1 protesting against alleged violation of its territory evoked an equally sharp reply today.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, in his communication, said that Manchoukuo's claim to the delta island of Santsyaochow, at the confluence of the Amur and Assuli Rivers, near Khabarovsk, remained unaltered.

Ambassador Constantin Youreneff delivered the Soviet note to Tokio after several frontier incidents. It said Manchoukuoan gunboats had penetrated Soviet waters along the Amur River, and that frontier guards had been fired on. The note added that continuation of the incidents "may have very serious consequences in the relations of the U. S. S. R. and Japan and on peace in the Far East."

Charges Untrue, Japan Says.

The Soviet representations in respect to territorial claims were "inconceivable to the Japanese side," Hirota's note said. The reply, bristling with charges of untruth and misrepresentation, also insists on the right of Manchoukuo gunboats to traverse the Amur channels near the territory mentioned in the Soviet protest.

The reply further stated the Soviet accusations of Japanese troop violations of land beyond the frontier were "either unfounded in fact or can only be regarded as an attempt to disguise the issue where the responsibility lies on the Soviet side."

Precautions Against Violation.

"The Japanese Government being vitally interested in the preservation of peace and order on the Manchoukuo-Soviet frontier," the note concluded, "it maintains strict instructions to the Japanese authorities in Manchoukuo to insure no violation of the frontier. Should a similar untoward incident happen the Japanese Government will endeavor to effect a speedy, amicable settlement.

"Accordingly the Japanese Government finds it difficult to comprehend the real motive of the Soviet Government in directing unwarranted abuse against the acts of Japanese authorities in Manchoukuo and, moreover, in apparently seeking to attract wide public attention by giving sensational publicity to exaggerated misinformation in this connection.

"In the interests of friendly relations between Japan and the Soviet, the Japanese Government deeply regrets the attitude of the Soviet Government."

HOSIERY WORKERS' UNION VOTES AGAINST STRIKING

Annual Convention Decides to Seek 30-Hour Week by Other Means.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—The annual convention of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers voted two to one yesterday against calling a general strike in the hosiery industry Sept. 1, but decided to seek a 30-hour week by other means.

The proposal to call out the 60,000 unionized workers in 18 states was defeated after more than nine hours of debate.

The Federation protested against vocational courses in public schools which allow employers to "have work done without payment."

MAN CONFESSES MURDER JUST BEFORE HE IS HANGED

"I'm Ready to Pay for My Crime," Says Negro on Gallows at Moundsville, W. Va.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., July 20. Robert Branch, 39-year-old Negro, was hanged last night for the murder of Brady Hill.

On the gallows, he addressed the 38 persons assembled in the execution room and said: "Well, gentlemen, look me in the eye. I am ready to go.

"I killed Brady Hill. I confess. I'm ready to pay for my crime like a man. So let her go."

KILLS SELF IN FIFTH ATTEMPT

Mrs. Oscar Brown, 54, Found Hanged in Closet at Home.

Mrs. Oscar Brown, 54 years old, hanged herself yesterday at her home, 5052 Milentz avenue.

The body, suspended from a rafter in an unfinished closet, was found at 6 p. m. by her husband, who told police his wife had been in ill health for 20 years and had made four previous attempts to end her life. A daughter, Irma, also survives.

One Convict Stabbed by Another.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.—Otis Bynum, 24 years old, a convict from St. Louis, was stabbed today by another convict in the State penitentiary as the result of "bad feeling" over a small debt. He was stabbed and gravely wounded by Allen Watson, 22, of Kansas City, as the two were leaving the dining hall after breakfast. Both Bynum and Watson are serving five-year terms for robbery.

BLACK IS LOOKING FOR HIGHER-UPS IN LOBBY INQUIRY

Senator Thinks Superiors of U. E. Beach Ordered Anti-Utility Bill Records Destroyed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Chairman Black of the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, reviewing the testimony given so far, said today he believed officers "higher up" than U. E. Beach, Ithaca (N. Y.) manager of the Associated Gas & Electric securities department, ordered the destruction of the utility bill campaign records in 26 states when the Senate inquiry was announced. Black, however, added it was improbable he could develop such testimony.

The committee was in recess today but will resume its investigation next week. Black indicated that eventually J. I. Mange, president and chairman of the board, and H. C. Hopson, senior vice-president, of Associated Gas, may be called for examination as to how the money was spent and to what account it was charged. They also will be asked, if called, whether they gave any orders to subordinates to destroy records of the fight on the bill.

The Associated Gas & Electric Co. spent $700,000 more than $100,000 on telegraphic protests to members of Congress, testimony has shown. Yesterday the investigators drew admissions from an attorney for Associated Gas that stockholders or consumers eventually would bear the expense of the fight.

Beach told the committee yesterday he ordered the records destroyed in 60 or 70 branch offices over the country "on my own responsibility." He added, however, he had informed his immediate superior, O. E. Wasser, comptroller of Associated Gas that he was going to issue the orders and Wasser "didn't say no and didn't say yes." Later he asserted he had "acted too quickly" and had "made an error in judgment." Wasser may be called.

Chairman Black said Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, had turned over to him for inspection a series of form letters he had received protesting against the Roosevelt tax measure. Black added he would investigate the source of the protests.

KIDNAPERS GET WRONG MAN, DEMAND RANSOM ANYHOW

Columbus (O.) Resident Says Gang Learned Mistake and Then Asked for $500.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 20.—Robert C. Byers, 43 years old, a sales counselor of Columbus, told police today that he was kidnaped by three men, who were under the impression he was George Byers, his brother, a Columbus automobile distibuter.

When the kidnapers found out their mistake, Byers said, they offered to release him if he would pay them $500 ransom. He agreed to this, saying he would pay the money at 1 p. m. today in Columbus. After his release he came to Cleveland told his story to police.

Columbus police said this afternoon that so far as they knew, the kidnapers made no effort to meet Byers at 1 p. m.

Byers said the kidnaping occurred Thursday night in Columbus as he entered his automobile at his place of business. He was forced to drive his own car, he said, and was taken to a house in Medina, where the kidnapers discovered their mistake.

"First they asked for $1000 and when I told them I didn't have that much money they offered to free me for $500. To this I agreed," Byers said.

"They led me from the house and drove me to a point between Strongville and Parma. There I was instructed to walk a mile and a half and I would find my car. I did and drove to Cleveland where I registered at the Auditorium Hotel and called police."

Polar Bear, Rescue Ship, Rammed.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 20.—Rammed on a reef at Dry Spruce Island in Kupreanoff Strait, the Alaskan motorship Polar Bear waited today for the arrival of the coast guard cutter Calysto from the Southwest. The Polar Bear is widely known along the Alaskan coast having participated in several rescues, including that of Father Bernard H. Hubbard, the glacier priest, and two companions at Katmai River on April 20, 1932.

Wedding Party on Horseback.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Everybody in the wedding party but the minister rode a horse at the marriage of Rose B. Wallace, Census Bureau worker, and George M. Van Horn, auto shop foreman, in nearby Alexandria, Va., last night. A crowd of motorists tooted horns as the groom leaned from his saddle to kiss the bride. A barn dance followed.

Allotment for Jefferson Barracks.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The President approved yesterday allotments of $2,502,360 to the quartermaster corps of the War Department for projects at army posts. The projects included $34,000 for Jefferson Barracks.

SOVIETS CANCEL SEIZURES FOR WORKERS' CO-OPERATIVES

Moscow Decree Invalidates Confiscations for Such Organizations and Orders Properties Returned to Owners.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 20.—All of the personal property of workers' co-operative organizations nationalized in the Russian Socialist Federation of Soviet Republics, comprising the bulk of the Soviet Union, was ordered returned to the owners within one month today.

President Kalinin signed the decree, declaring the nationalization by local authorities to be illegal, ordering the cancellation of all orders for confiscation, and threatening prosecution of local authorities who give such orders in the future.

Any proposals to convert co-operative property to the national use hereafter will be decided by the Central Government alone, the decree said.

The order applies only to the personal property of workers' co-operatives which, Kalinin held, under the Soviet system should have full freedom for development. Co-operative industry, or enterprises owned jointly by the workers, and individual enterprises operated by the owner, are the only forms of industrial activity permitted in the Soviet Union outside the state-owned enterprises.

In cases where the business is individually owned the owner is not permitted to have employes.

NAZI LEADERS ORDER THE PROSECUTION OF 'POLITICAL CATHOLICS'

Continued From Page One.

"Jews shall not bathe in our German Rhine." A special bathing locality also has been assigned to Jews in Breslau "because of complaints that Jews are habitually interfering with Aryan woman bathers."

More Jews and their "Aryan" woman intimates were sent to concentration camps for "racial impurity," raising to 28 the number of those imprisoned this week.

"Beware of Provocations."

Another development in the Jewish situation was the "Beware of Provocations" order issued by Robert Wagner, Governor of Baden.

Wagner admonished the public to call police when attempts to appear as martyrs were made.

The Governor said Jews were "trying to martyr themselves in the eyes of the world." He accused the Jews of instigating outbreaks to obtain world sympathy and ordered members of the National Socialist party to suppress demonstrations or suffer expulsion.

Count von Helldorf, an avowed opponent of the Jews, who was named the Berlin police president yesterday in place of Admiral Magnus von Levetzow, started the first anti-Semitic demonstration on the Kurfuerstendamm on Aug. 12, 1931. He then was the Berlin Storm Troop leader.

Von Helldorf was arrested after the first anti-Jewish brawl. With Lieut. Carl Ernst, one of the victims of the 1934 "purge," he was sentenced to six months in jail. A higher court freed him.

Other Action Against Catholics.

The police president of Stettin outlawed the confessional in Catholic youth groups yesterday. Participation by a priest, he ruled, exposed the young people to counsel detrimental to the Nazi state. Catholic newspapers were confiscated and suppressed. The police president, in outlawing the confessional for Catholic youth groups in Stettin, Hoeslin and Schneidemuehl, found "the public must assume that priests participating in group movements influence these juveniles in a sense detrimental to the state."

Two church papers were confiscated in the Palatinate, Bavaria, for "political escapades." The Sunday edition of a Munich Catholic church paper was barred without explanation. Similarly a diocesan paper in Muenster was suppressed because it printed a sharp reply by Bishop Clemens to Dr. Alfred Rosenberg.

At Weimar 22 Bible researchers were sentenced to imprisonment ranging from two months to three years after their four-day trial in which it was charged—and they freely admitted—that they rejected military service and the Hitler salute, the latter because such honor was due to God alone. Fourteen others were acquitted.

Hans Kerrl, vice-president of the Reichstag, took over his new duties yesterday as head of the Department of Church Affairs which previously was under the jurisdiction of the Ministers of Interior and Education. Kerrl, an ardent Nazi since 1923, was one of the most redoubtable parliamentary debaters in the preceding governments. After Hitler seized power Kerrl rose rapidly. He was named president of the Prussian diet, given high Storm Troop rank and, June 16, 1934, was made Minister without portfolio. He is 47 years old.

He came to notice in 1932 with an address assailing Chancellor Bruening and eulogizing Hitler thus: "Verily, Hitler is the holy ghost, the true light that illumines our path."

Steel Helmets' Suppression.

The suppression yesterday of the sectional divisions of the Steel Helmet organization, confiscation of members' property in Silesia and Dessau and the arrest of leaders in Thuringia increased the general tension.

Investigations have been ordered by Franz Seldte, leader and founder of the Steel Helmets and Minister of Labor in the Hitler cabinet. This amounts to a protest action.

Seldte expressed considerable annoyance at not having been informed immediately by the authorities of the secret police action dissolving the divisions. He learned about it from the newspapers. Neither the number of Steel Helmets affected nor the amount of property confiscated could be learned.

Herman Wilhelm Goering, Minister of Aviation, is an honorary member of the Steel Helmets.

Hitler is indebted largely to the Steel Helmest for his rise to power. In June, 1934, he decided the organization must continue, and he forbade his Nazi Storm Troops to spread propaganda against it. No friendship existed, however, between the two formal allies. The Steel Helmets are much perturbed over recurring references to them as "recationaries." Several members of the House of Hohenzollern are Steel Helmets.

The three international organizations of artists—cabaret, vaudeville and circus—were dissolved by secret police because "subversive elements are active" in them. The three organizations' common publication, The Program, was barred. The "subversive tendencies" are understood to be the poking of fun at prominent persons.

Nazi Drive on All Critics.

That the Government is bearing down with a heavy hand not only on organizations but also on any individual who opens his mouth in criticism was apparent from a perusal of the provincial press.

At Koenigsberg the police department issued a warning that any one criticising the measures of policemen must hereafter expect heavy punishment.

The Magdeburger Zeitung reported the arrest of a man who, talking with his fellow workers, used remarks concerning the Nazi Government deemed improper.

The Fraenkische Tageszeitung reported that six men were sent to concentration camps for "shirking work."

These illustrations, taken at random, gave a clear indication that the Government was determined to stifle all opposition of every kind.

MRS. MARY S. DASHNEY DIES

Her First Husband Was Pioneer of East St. Louis.

Mrs. Mary Soucy Dashney, widow of Robert Dashney, and a pioneer resident of East St. Louis, died yesterday of infirmities at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. She was 83 years old and resided at 1516 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis.

Her first husband was Clovis Soucy, for many years supervisor of the Cahokia Commons. Surviving are 12 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Prosper J. Soucy, 1719 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, to St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis.

Five Hurt in Lumber Strike Riot.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 20.—Five persons were injured and one was arrested in lumber strike rioting last night at Hoquiam, on Gray's Harbor. National Guardsmen stopped the fighting when they charged with fixed bayonets after strike sympathizers had routed policemen. At Portland, Ore., the Sawmill and Timber Workers' Union agreed to accept, with one variation, an offer of mill operators which would increase wages and permit collective bargaining. The workers insisted that non-union men be discharged from three plants where they had been employed, promising compliance would return 1000 men to work immediately.

NO WONDER IT'S SO POPULAR!
THIS IS THE DINNER
Choice of
Vegetable Soup
Mint Fruit Sherbet Cocktail
Chilled Tomato Juice Cocktail
Danish Cheese with Chives
****
Baked Whitefish Au Gratin, Cucumber Sauce
Chicken Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Stewed Croquettes, Cream Pea Sauce
Stuffed Breast of Veal, Dressing
Buttered Noodles, Brown Gravy
****
Creamed Fresh Corn or Spanish Squash
and Tomatoes
****
Ginger Ale Fruit Salad
****
Hot Roll and Butter
****
Choice of
Black Lemon Cream Pie
Devil's Food Sandwich,
Marshmallow Sauce
Chocolate or Vanilla
Ice Cream
****
Coffee, Tea or
or Milk
Think of it! Dinner in the most distinctive restaurant in St. Louis at a price like this!
SPECIAL SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER
55c
Served Only From 12 to 5
Try Our
BUFFET LUNCHEON
Served on Balcony
25c 35c 40c
Daily Except Sat. and Sun.
CASTILLA
WASHINGTON AVE.—1115

RUSSIAN ON TRIAL FOR ABUSE OF OFFICE

Former Manager of Tourist Bureau Had Names of 800 Women.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 20.—An address book containing the names and telephone numbers of 852 women was said today to be part of the evidence against Sergei Meshki, former manager of the Moscow office of the official Intourist Travel Agency, on trial here for abuse of his position.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda accused him of holding wild parties and of falsely representing himself as one of the Baku commissars at the time of the English intervention in that province in 1918.

According to Soviet records, 26 of the Baku commissars were executed during the intervention. Meshki was quoted by Pravda as telling fantastic stories of his escape at that time.

The paper said he had been tried for theft during the Czarist administration and that he had speculated in diamonds during the new economic period when the Government permitted private trading. It cited the address book as proof of Meshki's exploits with women.

'ALICE IN WONDERLAND' VERSE READ IN SENATE AAA FIGHT

Bailey Reads "Mouse's Tale" Jingle About Judge-and-Jury Idea.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, fighting the proposal to prohibit all suits by processors seeking to recover AAA processing taxes, read into the record yesterday "The Mouse's Tale" from "Alice in Wonderland":

"Said the mouse to the cur,
'Such a trial, dear sir,
With no jury or judge,
Would be wasting our breath,
I'll be judge, I'll be jury,'
Said the cunning old fury,
'I'll try the whole cause
And condemn you to death.'"

After hearing this and other arguments, the Senate decided yesterday to let processors sue if they could show they had not passed the tax on to consumers.

"The Mouse's Tale" appeared in the Congressional Record today all curli-cued in four sizes of type, large to small, and occupying five inches of space. It's one of the many curiosities which have been published in that journal.

CRUELTY CHARGES DISMISSED

Former Prison Camp Physician Faces Minor Accusations.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 20.—Charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, filed against Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, former prison camp physician, and R. C. Rape, former guard, in connection with alleged cruelty to two Negro prisoners, were dismissed in Superior Court here by Judge Wilson Warlick yesterday.

Judge Warlick declined to dismiss the charge against Henry C. Little, former superintendent of the camp and third defendant in the trial. The Judge's action left Dr. McLaughlin and Rape facing only a charge of neglect of duty, a misdemeanor.

$15,000 Extortion Plot Held Solved.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 20. — A $15,000 extortion plot aimed at two physicians here was declared solved today by city and Federal officers, who said they arrested William E. Evans, 54 years old, in the act of receiving a package of money. Evans, a former sheep ranch employe, was booked on suspicion of extortion. Police Captain W. C. Allen and Detective-Lieutenant Chester Lloyd said he had signed a statement. Dr. Earl O'Donnell and Dr. George A. Zorb were threatened with "exposure" in notes mailed to O'Donnell.

Louisville
Knoxville
Asheville
Leave St. Louis..... 11:40 AM
Arrive Louisville .... 8:15 PM
Arrive Knoxville .... 5:45 AM
Arrive Asheville .... 9:45 AM
Pullman Cars, Dining Car, Coaches
Overnight Service
Leave St. Louis... 10:35 PM
Arrive Louisville. 6:40 AM
One-Way Fares
1½c per mile in Coaches
3c per mile in Pullman Cars
Round-Trip Fares
In Pullman Cars, 15-Day Limit
Louisville, Ky..... $11.30
Knoxville, Tenn..... 21.65
Asheville, N. C..... 26.55
Columbia, S. C..... 33.40
Charleston, S. C..... 37.40
Chattanooga, Tenn..... 19.60
Atlanta, Ga..... 25.05
Jacksonville, Fla..... 37.55
Ask for Other Low Fares
Ticket Office, 322 N. Broadway and at Union Station. Phone MAin 5060
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

BOARD DECIDES TO GO ON WITH BOND ELECTION

Estimate Group Votes Not to Call Off Poll Sept. 10 on River Memorial and Bridge Approaches.

PWA GRANT FOR FORMER UNCERTAIN

Also, Registration Set for Thursday Will Cost $73,000 Not Taken Into Account at First.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment voted yesterday against dropping preparations for a special bond issue election Sept. 10. The election was called for a vote on the proposed $7,500,000 bond issue for the site of a river-front memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the development of the West and on an $800,000 issue for rail approaches to Municipal Bridge.

There was a division of opinion in the board, in view of the uncertainty whether the PWA would make a $22,015,000 grant applied for by the United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Commission for construction of the memorial. Mayor Dickmann and President Mason of the Board of Aldermen voted in the Board of Estimate to proceed with the bond issue plans, hoping the grant would be made. Comptroller Nolte, who favored the memorial, thought the proceedings ought to be dropped for the present because of the lack of a commitment from the PWA.

Registration to Proceed.

The immediate question was whether to proceed with a supplementary registration of voters ordered by the Election Board for next Thursday to prepare for the election, or to recommend temporary repeal of the election ordinance. As the ordinance was allowed to stand, the Election Board had no alternative but to hold the registration and election, and the city must provide that board, a State body, with whatever funds it may require.

However, the Board of Estimate went on record as favoring repeal of the ordinance if the PWA should not make a commitment before election. Officials have hoped the grant might be made shortly. While the ordinance was pending, several weeks ago, the Board of Estimate approved it, in the belief the special election would cost about $60,000, overlooking the $73,000 cost of the registration, to which the Election Board later called its attention.

Financing Problem.

No provision has been made for funds to pay interest and principal of the memorial site bonds, which would have to be carried under the general bond sinking fund in the absence of any special revenue. The Comptroller's office has estimated it would require an average annual tax rate of 7.6 cents on the $100 valuation for 20 years to carry the bonds under the sinking fund, in addition to the charge for other bonds, now 39 cents on the $100. The proposed bridge approach bonds, called for in the same ordinance, would be supported from anticipated rail tolls on the bridge. Of the $16,100,000 in public works bonds voted May 15, 1934, only $3,500,000 worth have been sold, as no provision has been made for revenue to carry the remainder.

CHEMICAL CONCERN TO BUY OLD BUCK'S STOVE PLANT

Mallinckrodt Company Will Use Buildings for Additional Warehouse Space.

Arrangements have been made by the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 North Second street, to purchase the plant of the old Buck's Stove and Range Co., 3500 North Second, to provide additional warehouse space for the chemical concern, releasing some manufacturing structures that have been used for storage.

The Buck's plant has been idle for six years and the stove company undertook liquidation five years ago, valuing the plant then at $500,000. It was said today the purchase price was considerably less than that, but officers of both companies declined to tell the amount. Twelve buildings in the Buck's plant, some of them as old as 60 or 70 years, have floor space of 350,000 square feet and cover two city blocks, bounded by Second, Hall, Mallinckrodt and Destrehan streets. The buildings, of brick, range up to five stories in height.

Founded 89 years ago, the Buck's company quit business because its product had fallen into disuse.

Baby Falls Out of Window.

Thomas Vaughn, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Vaughn, 4018A Laclede avenue, suffered a skull injury today when he feel out of a second story window at his home. He was taken to City Hospital. Thomas had been bathed by his mother and was standing on a chair near the window while his mother got his clothes. The chair tipped over and fell through the screen, striking a porch roof before falling to the concrete sidewalk.

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'I'll try the whole cause
And condemn you to death.'"

After hearing this and other arguments, the Senate decided yesterday to let processors sue if they could show they had not passed the tax on to consumers.

"The Mouse's Tale" appeared in the Congressional Record today all curli-cued in four sizes of type, large to small, and occupying five inches of space. It's one of the many curiosities which have been published in that journal.

CRUELTY CHARGES DISMISSED

Former Prison Camp Physician Faces Minor Accusations.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 20.—Charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, filed against Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, former prison camp physician, and R. C. Rape, former guard, in connection with alleged cruelty to two Negro prisoners, were dismissed in Superior Court here by Judge Wilson Warlick yesterday.

Judge Warlick declined to dismiss the charge against Henry C. Little, former superintendent of the camp and third defendant in the trial. The Judge's action left Dr. McLaughlin and Rape facing only a charge of neglect of duty, a misdemeanor.

$15,000 Extortion Plot Held Solved.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 20. — A $15,000 extortion plot aimed at two physicians here was declared solved today by city and Federal officers, who said they arrested William E. Evans, 54 years old, in the act of receiving a package of money. Evans, a former sheep ranch employe, was booked on suspicion of extortion. Police Captain W. C. Allen and Detective-Lieutenant Chester Lloyd said he had signed a statement. Dr. Earl O'Donnell and Dr. George A. Zorb were threatened with "exposure" in notes mailed to O'Donnell.

Louisville
Knoxville
Asheville

Leave St. Louis.....11:40 AM
Arrive Louisville.... 8:15 PM
Arrive Knoxville.... 5:45 AM
Arrive Asheville.... 9:45 AM
Pullman Cars, Dining Car, Coaches

Overnight Service
Leave St. Louis...10:35 PM
Arrive Louisville. 6:40 AM

One-Way Fares
1½c per mile in Coaches
3c per mile in Pullman Cars

Round-Trip Fares
In Pullman Cars, 15-Day Limit

Louisville, Ky.	$11.30
Knoxville, Tenn.	21.65
Asheville, N. C.	26.85
Columbia, S. C.	33.40
Charleston, S. C.	37.40
Chattanooga, Tenn.	19.60
Atlanta, Ga.	25.05
Jacksonville, Fla.	37.55

Ask for Other Low Fares

Ticket Office, 322 N. Broadway and at Union Station. Phone MAin 5060

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

BOARD DECIDES TO GO ON WITH BOND ELECTION

Estimate Group Votes Not to Call Off Poll Sept. 10 on River Memorial and Bridge Approaches.

PWA GRANT FOR FORMER UNCERTAIN

Also, Registration Set for Thursday Will Cost $73,000 Not Taken Into Account at First.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment voted yesterday against dropping preparations for a special bond issue election Sept. 10. The election was called for a vote on the proposed $7,500,000 bond issue for the site of a river-front memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the development of the West and on an $800,000 issue for rail approaches to Municipal Bridge.

There was a division of opinion in the board, in view of the uncertainty whether the PWA would make a $22,015,000 grant applied for by the United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Commission for construction of the memorial. Mayor Dickmann and President Mason of the Board of Aldermen voted in the Board of Estimate to proceed with the bond issue plans, hoping the grant would be made. Comptroller Nolte, who favored the memorial, thought the proceedings ought to be dropped for the present because of the lack of a commitment from the PWA.

Registration to Proceed.

The immediate question was whether to proceed with a supplementary registration of voters ordered by the Election Board for next Thursday to prepare for the election, or to recommend temporary repeal of the election ordinance. As the ordinance was allowed to stand, the Election Board had no alternative but to hold the registration and election, and the city must provide that board, a State body, with whatever funds it may require.

However, the Board of Estimate went on record as favoring repeal of the ordinance if the PWA should not make a commitment before election. Officials have hoped the grant might be made shortly. While the ordinance was pending, several weeks ago, the Board of Estimate approved it, in the belief the special election would cost about $60,000, overlooking the $73,000 cost of the registration, to which the Election Board later called its attention.

Financing Problem.

No provision has been made for funds to pay interest and principal of the memorial site bonds, which would have to be carried under the general bond sinking fund in the absence of any special revenue. The Comptroller's office has estimated it would require an average annual tax rate of 7.6 cents on the $100 valuation for 20 years to carry the bonds under the sinking fund, in addition to the charge for other bonds, now 39 cents on the $100. The proposed bridge approach bonds, called for in the same ordinance, would be supported from anticipated rail tolls on the bridge. Of the $16,100,000 in public works bonds voted May 15, 1934, only $3,500,000 worth have been sold, as no provision has been made for revenue to carry the remainder.

CHEMICAL CONCERN TO BUY OLD BUCK'S STOVE PLANT

Mallinckrodt Company Will Use Buildings for Additional Warehouse Space.

Arrangements have been made by the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 North Second street, to purchase the plant of the old Buck's Stove and Range Co., 3500 North Second, to provide additional warehouse space for the chemical concern, releasing some manufacturing structures that have been used for storage.

The Buck's plant has been idle for six years and the stove company undertook liquidation five years ago, valuing the plant then at $500,000. It was said today the purchase price was considerably less than that, but officers of both companies declined to tell the amount. Twelve buildings in the Buck's plant, some of them as old as 60 or 70 years, have floor space of 350,000 square feet and cover two city blocks, bounded by Second, Hall, Mallinckrodt and Destrehan streets. The buildings, of brick, range up to five stories in height.

Founded 89 years ago, the Buck's company quit business because its product had fallen into disuse.

Baby Falls Out of Window.

Thomas Vaughn, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Vaughn, 4018A Laclede avenue, suffered a skull injury today when he feel out of a second story window at his home. He was taken to City Hospital. Thomas had been bathed by his mother and was standing on a chair near the window while his mother got his clothes. The chair tipped over and fell through the screen, striking a porch roof before falling to the concrete sidewalk.

Auto Burned in Crash; Woman Victim and Injured Girl

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

AUTOMOBILE, which caught fire following collision in which four persons were killed and three others injured at Lees Summit, Mo., last night. Below: MRS. VERNER P. NEISSL of St. Louis, who was killed, and her daughter, DIANA, seriously injured.

4 PERSONS KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION AT LEES SUMMIT

Mrs. V. P. Neissl, 3810 Keokuk Street, One of Three Woman Victims in Accident on Route 35.

By the Associated Press.

LEES SUMMIT, Mo., July 20.—Four persons, including the wife of a St. Louis dentist, were killed and three others were injured in a collision of automobiles on Highway 35 near here early last night.

The dead:

Mrs. Verner P. Neissl, 32, 3810 Keokuk street, St. Louis.

Mrs. H. R. Williams, 32, wife of a Belton (Mo.) dentist.

Mrs. J. D. Ritchey, 65, Manhattan, Kan.

Richard Rogers, Independence, Mo., tobacco salesman.

The injured were: Dr. H. R. Williams, shock, severe lacerations and pelvic injuries; John Lee Williams, 10, son of Dr. and Mrs. Williams, concussion of the brain and scalp wounds, and Diana Neissl, 6, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Neissl, fractured thigh and concussion of the brain.

The crash occurred at an intersection near the filling station of Fred C. Cross, who called ambulances and went to the aid of the victims. Rogers, on his way to Kansas City, was driving alone. The others were in the automobile of Dr. Williams, on their way to St. Louis to return Mrs. Neissl and her daughter to their home following a visit with the Williams family.

The Williams' machine crashed through a fence and caught fire, delaying the removal of the dead and injured. Rogers was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Kansas City, where he died at midnight of a fractured skull and shock. The other injured are in a hospital here, and the bodies of the three women were taken to local undertaking establishments.

Mrs. Ritchey was house mother of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Kansas State College. She was the widow of the Rev. J. D. Ritchey, Episcopal minister, who years ago was pastor at Webster Groves, Mo. A daughter, Mrs. R. L. Holloway of Belton, survives.

Dr. Neissl, who has offices at 3954 South Grand boulevard, departed for Kansas City last night by airplane.

MOTHER OF BABY GIRL FOUND

Woman in City Hospital After Having Become Ill on Street.

Mrs. Helen Williams, the mother of a 9-month-old girl who has been cared for at City Hospital since yesterday, was found to be a patient in the same hospital.

Mrs. Mildred McCarthy, 6128A Plymouth avenue, told police the mother had left the child with her Tuesday, promising to return Thursday. When she did not return, police made a search for her. Last night Mrs. McCarthy was notified that a woman of the description she had given was in the hospital. Mrs. Williams was taken suddenly ill at Broadway and Cerre street Wednesday and was taken to the hospital by police. She said she had sent no message to Mrs. McCarthy because she expected to be released from the hospital the next day.

Four Wounded in Havana Fight.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, July 20.—Four persons, including a policeman, were wounded today when police fought a group suspected of plotting to rob the Gaeiano Street branch of the National City Bank of New York.

E. ST. LOUIS POLICEMAN SHOOTS SELF TO DEATH

Henry F. Otto Ends Life — Son Committed Suicide June 27, Brother Jan. 10.

Henry F. Otto, 61-year-old East St. Louis traffic policeman, shot and killed himself shortly before noon today in a filling station at 464 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis.

On June 27, his son, Roland Otto, 31, cut both his wrists with a pocket knife after a quarrel with his wife, and died on July 4. Last Jan. 10, his brother, Edward Otto, shot and killed himself.

Otto had been in ill health for several years. This morning, shortly before he was to go on duty, he met Patrolman Frank Mounds and complained to him, saying, "I'm all in. I'm going blind. My legs are giving out on me."

He then went to the filling station on Collinsville avenue, managed by A. H. Cooper and sat down on a chair. While Cooper was outside, he heard a shot. Going back he found Otto slumped in the chair, his 38-caliber service revolver lying on the floor. He had shot himself in the head.

Otto, who had been on the police force for 21 years, resided at 1764 North Twenty-first street, East St. Louis. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mamie Otto, and a son, Fred Otto.

FOUR BEAT AND ROB OFFICER

Prisoners Take Auto of Deputy Sheriff Near Rolla.

By the Associated Press.

ROLLA, Mo., July 20. — Four youths were sought today after they beat and robbed Deputy Sheriff G. R. Kearney of his automobile near here yesterday. Kearney was bringing them from Jerome, Mo., for investigation on charges of stealing a knife from a Jerome resident.

State highway officers said descriptions of the four tallied with those of youths who escaped recently from the Algoa Farms Reformatory.

MISSING BUSINESS MAN HOME

Adolf Baumann Found Walking on Gravois Road.

Adolf Baumann, president of the B. & B. Chemical Co., 217 Lombard street, who had been missing from his home since Tuesday afternoon, was found walking on Gravois road near the Busch estate by Deputy Sheriff Hugo Elmo last night.

Elmo took him to his home at Sappington road and Lindbergh boulevard. Elmo said he did not question him.

Sues to Enjoin Sunday Closing.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court today by Ike Rosenbaum, a grocer, 4012 Finney avenue, for an injunction to prohibit police from enforcing the Sunday grocery closing ordinance. The petition stated that Rosenbaum was arrested last Sunday, charged with violating the ordinance, which provides for a fine ranging from $20 to $100. The suit described the ordinance as discriminatory and asked the court to declare the law void. Hearing was set by Judge Douglas for Aug. 1.

GIRL AND MAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Miss Bernice Abel, 17, and William Elsworth, 27, Lose Lives in County.

A young woman and a man were killed in automobile accidents in St. Louis County today.

Miss Bernice Abel, 17 years old, Belle, Mo., died at St. Louis County Hospital at noon today of injuries suffered at 2:30 a. m. when an automobile occupied by seven young men and women caromed off another machine and left Highway 66 near Allenton. She suffered internal injuries.

The others injured were: Dominic Bande, 20, 5119 Daggett avenue, the driver, compound fracture of the leg; Sam Mathews, 19, 6075 Hartford street, scalp wounds; John D'Amico, 20, 5025 Shaw boulevard, spinal injury and cuts; Conway Buss, 20, Union, Mo., fractures of the leg and arm; Mabel Bledsoe, 21, Belle, Mo., skull injury, and her sister, Gladys, 18, skull and internal injuries.

The second automobile was driven by Claude Golden, 57, a shoe cutter, 6040 Southwest avenue. Bande's car continued on for several hundred feet, then plunged down an embankment.

William Elsworth, 27-year-old shoe worker of Madison, Ill., died at St. Louis County Hospital at 8 o'clock this morning of injuries suffered two hours earlier when he was run over by a truck on Lemay Ferry road.

Elsworth and four other men were on their way to Poplar Bluff, Mo. Near Butler Hill road the fan began clicking against the radiator of the machine, and Elsworth stopped to make repairs. A truck, driven in the same direction by A. E. Wilson of Memphis, Tenn., crashed into the machine, upsetting it, and ran over Elsworth.

His skull was crushed, and he died without regaining consciousness. Two of the machine's occupants, Clyde Bradford, unemployed switchman, of Granite City, and his son, Marcus, were cut and bruised.

Wilson told officers that the machine was parked on the highway, and another car going in the opposite direction prevented him from passing. He was held.

E. ST. LOUIS MAYOR'S WIFE HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Mrs. Crow Suffers Concussion of Brain When Service Car and Another Machine Collide.

Mrs. Jessie Crow, wife of Mayor James T. Crow of East St. Louis, suffered concussion of the brain when a service car in which she was riding collided with another automobile at Washington boulevard and Beaumont street at 8:30 a. m. today. She was taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital.

The service car was driven by Ollie Pape, 3506 Bailey avenue, and the other automobile by Casey Adams, Negro, 2615 Pine street. Both drivers said a street car obstructed their view.

MILK MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH, $140 IN POCKETS

Wife Identifies Body of Albert Frochtenight, Discovered Beside Road Near Fenton.

The body of a man found shot to death at 6 o'clock this morning in a ditch beside the Smizer Mill road, one mile west of Fenton, in St. Louis County, was identified shortly after noon as that of Albert Frochtenight, 39 years old, 4719 Pennsylvania avenue, a driver for the St. Louis Dairy Co. There were seven bullet wounds in the body.

Learning that Frochtenight's milk truck had been found abandoned in front of 1200 South Compton avenue after a number of customers on his route had complained they had not received their milk, members of his family went to the Koch undertaking establishment at Fenton, where the body was held.

Identification was made by his wife, Mrs. Mary Frochtenight, and his sister, Mrs. Mamie Schmieder.

Heard Him Leave Home.

Mrs. Frochtenight said she had stayed with her daughter's children last night but heard her husband leave their house about 2:30 a. m. An inventory of his truck showed he had made a few deliveries.

The finding of $141 in her husband's pockets and a shoe mystified Mrs. Frochtenight. She said he would have had no such sum as the result of collections. Furthermore, one of the bills was of $50 denomination, and with the exception of one $1 bill, others were for $10 and $20. She said her husband had no enemies that she knew of.

Trampled blood-stained weeds on the west side of the road, a much-traveled route from Fenton to Valley Park, indicated that the place where the body was found was the scene of the murder.

Deputy sheriffs found six discharged .45-caliber automatic pistol cartridges at the scene and dug from the ground four bullets which had been fired into the body after the man had fallen.

Road Workers Find Body.

Glimpsing the man's white shirt through a thin screen of weeds, Harvey Schmidt and Lee Parsens of Eureka, employes of the Missouri State Highway Department, found the body as they drove to work.

Appearances indicated death had occurred not long before the body was found. One wound showed the bullet entered the left side of the head just below the ear, emerging behind the right ear; another went through the neck from the left side; a third was in the abdomen; two were in the left side of the chest and two more broke the left arm between the elbow and wrist.

Whether the bullets which struck the arm were those which caused some of the body wounds was not determined.

$1000 A MONTH ALIMONY GRANTED MRS. LEAH SEWELL

Los Angeles Court Makes Temporary Award to Woman Involved in Marital Mix-ups.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—Mrs. Leah Clampitt Sewell was awarded $1000 a month temporary alimony yesterday from her multi-millionaire third husband, Barton Sewell. She was granted also $5000 in attorneys' fees, $500 court costs and an order for her husband to pay $3700 in back bills.

Mrs. Mae Elizabeth Keaton has named Mrs. Sewell co-respondent in her suit for divorce from Buster Keaton, movie comedian. Also she has sued Mrs. Sewell for alienation of affections.

Sewell, who with his wife figured in the recent "wife-trading" divorce case of the Walter Emersons, has sued for divorce at Las Vegas, Nev. Judge Ben B. Lindsey here denied a divorce to the Emersons.

BELLEVILLE BREWERY GETS COURT PERMIT TO OPERATE

Star-Peerless to Be on Restricted Basis Until Hearing on Reorganization Petition.

Federal Judge Wham of East St. Louis issued a court order yesterday permitting the Star-Peerless Brewery of Belleville to operate under its trustees on a restricted basis until Sept. 10, when there will be a hearing on the brewery's petition to reorganize under Section 77B of the Amended Bankruptcy Act.

A financial statement of the brewery filed yesterday by the trustees, D. F. Blake, former assistant secretary-treasurer of the brewery, and Frank P. Brigham, listed both the assets and liabilities at $622,792. The assets were largely composed of the physical property of the brewery, while the bulk of the liabilities was 102,690 shares of stock valued at $5 per share.

Woman Falls From Boat, Drowns.

By the Associated Press.

CAMDENTON, Mo., July 20.—Mrs. Marie Rayen, 36 years old, wife of George L. Rayen, Kansas City police lieutenant, was drowned early today when she fell into the Lake of the Ozarks from a houseboat. Her body was recovered. Rayen told the Coroner that he missed his wife about midnight when they were preparing to retire. The Coroner pronounced the death accidental. The Rayens and four friends were on a week-end fishing party.

WORK RELIEF CUT OFF SO FARMERS MAY HIRE HANDS

Illinois Emergency Commission's Higher Pay Scale Causes Employment Difficulties.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Work relief in 43 rural counties of Illinois is to be terminated immediately, the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission decided in adopting a recommendation presented by Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary, yesterday.

Reynolds presented statements from relief administrators that farmers were having difficulty employing workers, since the commission scale of pay on work relief projects was higher than that paid by farmers, and that the hours of labor were shorter.

"One district representative," Reynolds told the commission, "reports this is the real reason farmers are complaining. On the other hand, the same representative said several farmers have come into the relief offices looking for workers, but go away because they do not want any of the men left. They know their records. As one put it, 'only the culls are left.'"

Other work relief projects throughout the State will be terminated Sept. 30, the commission ordered, save for those connected with the garden program, distribution of surplus commodities and the processing of surplus relief materials required by FERA.

Elimination of work relief, it was shown, would result in a saving to the commission, since direct relief is about 10 per cent cheaper. There are about 85,000 families on work relief, of which 15,000 are in the 43 rural counties and another 20,000 in the rural areas of the remaining counties.

Another report from Reynolds on an audit of the commission's finances since its inception was read, and on resolution referred to Edward J. Barrett, State Auditor, and Gov. Henry Horner. In it the commission specifically requests the Auditor to make an audit with his own staff.

At present, 283,569 families are on relief. Estimates for July were $11,025,733 and August $10,758,449 if work relief were continued at the July level.

16 Iowa Counties Tell Able-Bodied Men to Take Harvest Jobs.

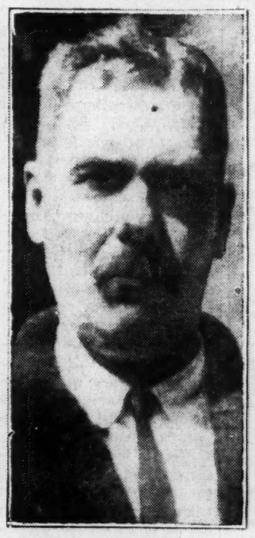
DES MOINES, Ia., July 20.—Sixteen Iowa counties denied work relief today to able-bodied men and told them to accept employment in the harvest fields. Farmers have complained that relief workers have turned down their offers.

Three other counties have eliminated forcibly 50 per cent of the able-bodied men from relief rolls.

Relief workers said that the farm wage scale was less than the 40 cents an hour they received on work relief, and that if they left relief jobs they might be unable to get back.

Farmers were paying an average of $2 a day and keep for harvest field work.

MURDER VICTIM



PETER ROACH, NIGHT watchman, found beaten to death in a garage at the S. Seidel Coal & Coke Co., 3915 Duncan avenue.

KENNEL CLUB PROPERTY SOLD ON FORECLOSURE

H. H. Hall, East St. Louis Contractor, Bids Amount of Mechanics' Lien, $9120.70.

The property of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club near Cahokia was sold at foreclosure under a mechanics' lien at Belleville today by Martin Oehmke, master in chancery of St. Clair County, to H. H. Hall, East St. Louis contractor.

Hall bid the amount of the lien, $9120.70, which he held. The property consists of 10 acres of land with racetrack improvements and a grand stand. The club has 15 months in which to redeem the lien. The track has not been operated for several years.

ACCUSED OF PRACTICING MEDICINE WITHOUT LICENSE

Peter Penski Alleged to Have Collected $10 Fee for Treating Stomach Ulcer.

A warrant charging Peter Penski, 2036 Delmar boulevard, with practicing medicine without a license was issued today by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Willer on information furnished by the City Health Department.

The warrant charges that Penski collected a $10 fee from Edward L. Gaffney, 5532 Natural Bridge avenue, for treatment for a stomach ulcer.

YOUNG MAN WOUNDED BY OFFICER IN COUNTY

Thomas Stapleton, 21, Shot in Abdomen Resisting Arrest After Tavern Disturbance.

Thomas Stapleton, 21-year-old Federal relief laborer, was shot in the abdomen and seriously wounded by Deputy Constable Leonard La Zear of Central township early today when La Zear sought to arrest him for a disturbance in a tavern at Dorsett road and Harlem avenue in Maryland Heights.

La Zear said that when he arrived at the tavern in answer to a call for an officer, he was told the two men who had created the disturbance had just driven away, and one of them had a pistol. He and another deputy pursued their automobile three blocks to the Fee Fee road and Harlem avenue, where it stopped and Stapleton got out. The man in the car drove away and La Zear told Stapleton he was under arrest.

Stapleton then cursed La Zear and struck him, and as the officer advanced, reached for his hip pocket, La Zear reported. He said he thought Stapleton was reaching for a pistol, so he drew his own and shot him. He could find no weapon on the wounded man.

La Zear then took Stapleton to County Hospital.

Stapleton said he was "pretty well liquored up," but that La Zear struck at him first. "La Zear said I had said something about him," Stapleton declared. "He struck at me. I blocked it and struck back. Then he shot me."

After the shooting, La Zear learned from other officers, he said, that Stapleton was reported to have threatened to "get" him for sending a friend of Stapleton's to the penitentiary. Stapleton said, "If I said anything about La Zear, I don't remember it."

Stapleton's home is at Fee Fee and Dorsett roads.

STEEL WORKER ADMITS HE KNIFED BLACKSMITH'S HELPER

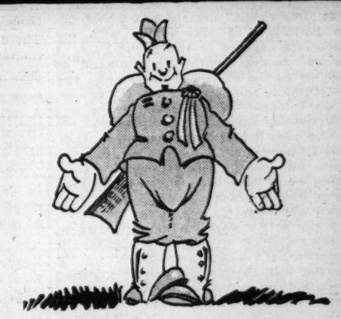
Says Admirer of Woman Companion Attacked Him After Making Insulting Remarks.

Jake Stoll, 55 years old, a blacksmith's helper, 3266 Frisco avenue, was found suffering from stab wounds early today on the sidewalk in front of a tavern at 6978 Fyler avenue. He was unable to make a statement.

In the tavern police found Frank Wallace, a steel worker, 3531 Manhattan avenue, who, they reported, admitted he had stabbed Stoll. Wallace said he and Mrs. Edna Ellman, who conducts the Manhattan avenue rooming house where he resides, had been in a tavern at 7201 Piccadilly avenue earlier in the evening when Stoll, an admirer of Mrs. Ellman, made insulting remarks and left after Wallace had remonstrated.

Stoll followed when they went to the Fyler avenue tavern, Wallace said, called him outside and attacked him.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS WITH STARS OF THE AIR ON KSD



WENDALL HALL

HAS MASTERED THE CLARINET, SAXOPHONE, TROMBONE, XYLOPHONE, UKULELE AND THE BANJO.

AFTER HIS SERVICES IN THE WORLD WAR, HALL RETURNED TO AMERICA AND MADE HIS RADIO DEBUT ON KYW, THE FIRST RADIO STATION IN CHICAGO; FIRST WITHOUT PAY, AND LATER FOR $25 A WEEK.

HE HAD THE FIRST NATIONAL RADIO ADVERTISING CONTRACT, TRAVELING FROM STATION TO STATION.

THE "RED HEADED MUSIC MAKER" HAS WRITTEN **BOTH** WORDS AND MUSIC FOR MORE THAN **200 PUBLISHED** SONGS, AND HAS HELD **5** JOBS AT **ONE TIME.**

MEDEARIS

TO GET THE MOST OF THE BEST ON THE AIR ST. LOUISANS SET THEIR DIALS ON KSD AND LEAVE THEM THERE!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Diagnosis of America's Malady.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE basis of the depression which has afflicted this country the past five years has been unrestrained inflation of capital values by Wall Street, pegging of utility, mine, gas and other stocks by bank speculators, pegging of stocks by inflated utility capitalizations, the sequestration of gold reserves and related causes. Operations that sent Lord Kylsant and his henchmen to the penitentiary in Britain for paying dividends out of surpluses have been lauded as clever business judgment in this country.

Among the foremost elements that retard complete recovery may be counted the NRA boosting of commodity prices and elimination of small merchants and manufacturers. Along with the boost in commodity prices there did not occur a correlative re-employment and raise in wage-earner salaries that would augment a sorely needed purchasing power which the wage-earners normally command. About 84 per cent of the services and commodities sold in a year are purchased by salaried persons whose incomes are under $5000 a year, and practically nothing was done to restore their purchasing power.

The permanent encampment of the "gimme" boys in the national capitol the past two decades, constantly lobbying for special favors for every greedy and corrupt monopoly in America, together with their looting of the nation's natural resources, has made necessary heavy relief expenditures, with a consequent demoralization of national character.

While law-enforcement fanatics are bewailing the cost of crime in America as so many billions annually, let them remember that the vastly greater crime of permitting a 320-billion-dollar capitalization in bonds, franchises, mortgages, etc., lays a burden of over $2421 indebtedness on every man, woman and child of America's 130,000,000 population. Even 6 per cent annually on this vast sum would far exceed the $4,880,000,000 appropriated for relief and public works, being four times as much, or $19,200,000,000, and well might be levied against the surplus "earnings" of great monopolies, instead of the latter being handed over to a few bondholders. DONALD P. BEARD.
Kansas City, Mo.

Inconsistencies in Our Attire.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE HAVE heard so much of modesty lost that I believe you would be interested in hearing of modesty gained. One Sunday lately, I was enjoying a game of tennis in a public park. Since it was an extremely hot day, I removed my shirt and continued playing in my track shirt. Shortly, I heard a voice, "Put on your shirt." I was thereupon informed that I was "improperly" dressed and would not be permitted to play tennis with my shoulders exposed to the public gaze. I didn't comply with the command as quickly as the caretaker expected, and he promptly removed our net. (Of course, I don't blame the caretaker, as he was undoubtedly following instructions.)

The paradox of the situation is that, had I removed my trousers instead of my shirt, and played in my "shorts," everything would have been O K; I would then have been dressed as many other men were who were playing at the time.

I can safely work in the yard without a top shirt, but wouldn't I scandalize the neighbors if I went around in shorts! Of course, with the women, almost anything goes, but we men must protect our modesty. Why the inconsistency?

CONFUSED.

Alderman Petersen Issues a Challenge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to the letter "The People or the Utilities?" and signed "Frank," the writer wishes to state that:

I, Allan E. Petersen, Alderman of the Twenty-third Ward, do hereby defy anyone in the City of St. Louis from the Honorable Mayor on down to prove in any manner, shape or form that I am in any way connected with any utility interest in the City of St. Louis; furthermore, that I have in any manner, shape or form derived any benefit from any utility interest or that I have ever been approached by any individual or individuals connected in any way with any utility interest.

The writer is getting mighty tired of seeing such letters as written by "Frank" and others, of cartoons appearing in the local papers depicting the Aldermen, that is the 17, as being utility-inclined, and now here is a personal challenge to "Frank":

The writer is one of the so-called 17 utility-inclined Aldermen, and at any time, anywhere or place that he wishes or any group or committee including "Frank" desires to investigate my record since being a member of the Board of Aldermen, I will be only too glad and too happy to help him or others in investigating my activities. This is an open challenge. ALLAN E. PETERSEN,
Alderman, Twenty-third Ward.

INTO THE SALES TAX MAZE.

Plenty of difficulties, the Post-Dispatch remarked some time ago, would be encountered in attempting to collect the 1 per cent State sales tax, effective Aug. 25. And now, more than a month before that date, the prediction is borne out by the maze of complexities encountered in planning how to collect the tax.

The Legislature failed to specify the method, so State Auditor Forrest Smith proposed issuance of 1-mill tokens for the purpose. A contract had been let for making the tokens, and then it developed that, in the view of Federal Treasury officials, the scheme was illegal. Likewise, it was said, issuance of stamps or coupons, also considered, would violate the Constitution's provision that only Congress shall have the power to coin money.

This brings the collection problem, for the time being at least, up against a blank wall. One solution proposed is that the Federal mint issue 1-mill coins, but even this would not make possible complete compliance with the law. Most other states which have sales taxes exempt small transactions, but the Missouri Legislature ordered a levy on every sale, from that of a penny lollypop to an automobile. The seller may collect neither more nor less than the specified 1 per cent, the law says, so microscopic one-tenth mill coins would be necessary to enable lollypop vendors to keep out of legal toils, if the law is to be carried out literally. It can't be, of course.

Missouri is in for a thorough demonstration of sales tax inequities and inconveniences. The first perplexity over collections is just an introduction. Next will come an increase in the living costs of all, but bearing more severely on those of small income, whose expenditures for the necessaries of life are of large proportion. The added cost of bookkeeping, inspection and collection will be a considerable sum. The present one-half of 1 per cent levy, in reality an occupation tax, since it is collected from the seller, is simplicity itself as compared with the impending system.

Actual experience will be the best argument in convincing the people that the sales tax should have no permanent place in the State's revenue-raising system.

THE COW BELL.

The obituary of Collinsville's cow bell manufacturer bore the exceedingly interesting information that besides his, there are now only two cow bell shops in the United States. Surely here is picturesque proof of how life has changed in a couple of generations. For the time was when the cow bell maker, like Longfellow's sinewy blacksmith, did a flourishing business. If there was not a bell shop in every village, there were enough over the land to serve the needs of an unfenced countryside. Metallic hammerings within the dark shop made music on quiet summer afternoons, and the tinkling bells in turn mitigated the evening chore of hunting up wayward cows for no one knows how many small boys of 75 years ago.

As decades went by, the country filled up, thousands of miles of barbed wire were unrolled and pastures became limited areas. The cow bell was less and less a necessity. Once busy shops fell into decay as sons turned from their fathers' outmoded trade. Today, the output of the surviving shops is devoted about as much to helping convention delegates and other celebrants make merry as to keeping the whereabouts of cows. From the neck of the frontier Bossy to the convention banquet table, New Year's eve parties and world series parades—what a career the cow bell has had! In its decline—or rise, if you prefer—runs the span of a people's social history.

JAMES—AND OLIVER.

James Cromwell of New York owns other claims to fame besides being the husband of Doris Duke, reputedly the richest girl in the world. Cromwell is well known in the East as a golfer, boxer and tennis player. He is also a writer and lecturer. In 1932, at Palm Beach, he gave a staggering exhibition of versatility by boxing three rounds with Tommy Loughran, then light heavyweight champion, and then hurrying away to debate on the Constitution with the celebrated lawyer, Martin W. Littleton. All this apropos Cromwell's sudden decision to cut short his round-the-world wedding trip to "take on" the Roosevelt administration. Which of his talents he will bring to bear on a project of this heroic magnitude is not intimated.

The news from Hongkong, telling of it, quotes Cromwell as saying: "We must be back by October. There are a lot of things needing our attention, particularly the Roosevelt regime. Something has to be done about it, and people with money are the only ones who can check the present collapse into chaos." A refreshing statement, worthy of the Cromwell family, whose distinguished member, Oliver, must have said something of the very sort about Charles I.

We trust, however, that when the country is saved by James, it will be a happier place than the England saved by Oliver. We admire Oliver. We do not begrudge him his place in history. But he was a dour old bird, opposed to all forms of fun. London under Cromwell was about as gay a place as Zion City, Ill., under Alexander Dowie.

So, while we are delighted at the prospect of fending off chaos by the might of James Cromwell's good right arm, or whatever it is he uses when he attacks chaos, it is a little disturbing that our deliverer is to be a Cromwell. It's so hard for a person to escape old family traits.

CLOSING THE SUEZ CANAL.

Could England close the Suez Canal to Italian vessels in an effort to prevent the conquest of Ethiopia? That would be an efficient way of checking an aggressor, but what about the treaty of 1888, neutralizing the canal? The pact says that the canal shall "always be free and open, in time of war as in time of peace, to every vessel of commerce or of war, without distinction of flag." The treaty was signed by the major European Powers, including Italy, Spain, Germany, England and Russia. If it means what it says, then England has no authority to close the canal. Furthermore, the canal is not owned by the British Government, but by a private French company, in which Britain is a large stockholder.

Treaties, however, seldom stand in the way of policy. Treaty or no treaty, Britain favored the United States in the Spanish-American War, so closed the canal to Spain, and forced Spanish vessels to sail around the southern end of Africa to reach the Philippines. In the World War, the canal of course was closed to Germany and Turkey.

Italy will be sure to cite the 1888 treaty if England seems inclined to close the canal. England, in return, will cite the Anglo-French-Italian agreement of 1906, in which the three nations agreed to safeguard the political and territorial *status quo* of Ethiopia. Neither document, of course, has the slightest force if it serves the purpose of either nation to avoid its terms. International justice would be served by the suggested British action, and conquest by Italy's violation, but in each instance, a treaty is set aside. The sanctity of treaties, in a world of practical diplomacy, has become a legend.

THE DYING STREET CAR.

Receiver Kiel's quarterly report shows a further decline in the number of street car passengers and the amount of equipment operated. During the six months ended June 30, passengers totaled 52,478,249 as against 52,923,119 in the corresponding period last year, a drop of nearly 500,000. The average number of cars operated this year is 659, as against 738 last year. These figures are significant enough of themselves, but a further comparison will serve to dramatize the fact that street car transportation is a doomed business.

Transportation by bus, service car and private automobile began to cut into the street car business more than 10 years ago. In 1923, street car transportation in St. Louis was at its peak, with 280,405,331, or at the rate of 140,202,665 each six months. Figures for the ensuing years to 1929 follow:

1924	267,205,843
1925	258,437,201
1926	257,871,438
1927	246,826,958
1928	237,252,962
1929	223,724,681

Roughly speaking, from the peak year of 1923 to the present, travel by street car has been reduced by two-thirds, and the decline continues.

The street car company itself has aided and abetted the dying demand for its kind of travel by buying the local bus company, by supplanting such car lines as Vandeventer with busses and by progressively increasing the number of busses in operation. The wisdom of this course is apparent to anyone with ordinary powers of observation.

Street cars are too slow. They are noisy. Running on fixed rails, they lack mobility and endanger lives by inability to load and unload at the curb. Their poles and wires are unsightly. In these and other respects, the street car is an anachronism in the modern city. Many cities have already discarded them, among them the fairly large one of San Antonio, Tex. In New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore—in fact, all the large cities of the country—street cars are gradually being supplanted by forms of automotive transportation. It is only a question of time before they disappear altogether.

Any plan of reorganization of the Public Service Co. should be drawn with the view that a revolution in transportation has occurred which it is impossible to ignore. Hence, it is idle to attempt profitable operation of street cars alone. Reorganizers should look forward to a time in the near future when street car transportation will be confined only to a few trunk lines and to a time, not remote, when they will be one with the dodo.

ANOTHER SCALP FOR SENATOR NORRIS.

Are Senator Norris' victories coming easier these days? It would seem so from the speed with which his home town of McCook, Neb., won the right to organize a municipally-owned electric power district. From the moment we read that the veteran Senator was behind the efforts of the McCook city fathers to break the control of the Nebraska Power & Light Co., we had no doubt as to the outcome.

Under a ruling of the proper State authority, following public hearings last week, the protests of the private company are set aside and the way is cleared for the municipal plant. For years the people of McCook have been served with electricity produced by a Delaware corporation controlled by a New Jersey holding company. Now they will have a chance to compare that service with service produced in McCook by McCook for McCook.

WASHINGTON MELODRAMA.

With a Senate committee going after the holding company lobby and a House committee exploring the interesting activities of one Joseph Silverman Jr., who is said to have "scattered" some $500,000 around Washington in his quest for lucrative business as a dealer in surplus army supplies, Washington is again providing news that can be understood without the aid of a constitutional lawyer. It's a relief, this hot weather, to have the news come down out of the New Deal stratosphere to the solid and familiar earth.

That "Telephone—don't write" testimony, after the AAA amendments and the Banking bill, gives the sense of relief that one feels when the lion of an intellectual evening stops talking about ideologies and mentions the baseball score. The suggestion that a part of the genial Mr. Silverman's disbursements went for "gambling and flowers and whisky for army officers" takes the memory back to the high, wide and handsome Washington days symbolized by the Little Green House on K Street. We like the faintly sinister aura with which the committee has invested Mr. Silverman, and we like its admonition to him to "use chaste language."

It is sheer joy to read in our correspondent's report of the lobby hearing that the committee is "methodically climbing the ladder of the giant corporation official roster and is certain to go to the top, if possible." The burning of telegrams, the secret conferences in hotel rooms, the rushing about by airplanes—these things have the true Oppenheim flavor.

Without losing sight of the serious character of the Washington revelations, we welcome them, without apology, as melodrama, the best that has come out of the capital since the story of the little black bag.

MICHIGAN'S FINE EXAMPLE.

Michigan's Labor Commissioner, Frank B. Wade, has served notice that the invalidation of the NRA code set-up, together with the restrictions which were imposed on child labor, has in no way affected the stringent laws of his State regulating the employment of minors. Accordingly, he has begun a campaign against employers who have sought to take advantage of the Supreme Court's rejection of the Recovery Act by illegally employing children in industry. All workers against the exploitation of children will welcome this determination to enforce the State law in Michigan. The force of high example has been responsible for a large share of the world's progress. That it can be made a leading means for holding child labor within proper bounds goes without saying.

THE CROP THAT FAILED.

These Dry States

After visiting legally dry states, writer reports all but Kansas are as wet as the wet states; a Federal permit means immunity in most places, for local enforcement is nil; Kentucky has "prescribe-for-yourself" law, Atlanta licenses beer sellers and bootleggers thrive everywhere; "prohibition depends upon people, not statutes."

Hubert Kelley in the American Magazine; Reprinted by Permission.

TEXAS, a constitutionally dry State, is as wet as most of the rest of the country. And the Federal Government, which promised to help keep dry states dry, is profiting by the wholesale violations, collecting taxes from the bootleggers. The Internal Revenue Bureau is licensing liquor dealers in wet states and dry states alike, irrespective of state laws. The Government has decreed that the liquor traffic is legitimate for citizens, regardless of their residence. So it is left up to the dry states to prevent the operations of liquor dealers.

Texas is but one example of what has happened to dry states since Federal repeal of prohibition. I have just completed a trip that carried me thousands of miles through the dry states of the Union, and everywhere, except in Kansas, I have found conditions comparable to those in Texas.

One after another the arks of prohibition, floating bravely on the flood of repeal, have gone down, inundated by waves from the wet states around them, scuttled by flagrant law violation and, eventually, by legislative action or referendum.

Into the dry states of the nation truckloads of liquor go rumbling from wet states. The trucks are bound for other wet states, ostensibly—merely crossing dry territory for convenience, in conformity with the laws of interstate commerce. But many of them never reach their wet destination. They turn back empty, leaving their loads stacked in garage or warehouse in dry territory. Liquor retailers in dry states, operating under Federal licenses, openly buy liquor from wholesalers in wet states, and none of them, under Federal law, is guilty, so long as the bargain is concluded and the money paid on wet land.

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The hills of dry states smoke with the fires of illicit stills, and state law-enforcement officials blink. Communities, in some cases, openly defy their state dry laws and traffic in liquor without attempt at concealment.

This is not a criticism of dry states. It is merely a report upon the hang-over of prohibition as it exists in America today, a sort of burlesque of conditions as they existed before national repeal. Can a state remain dry in the great Federal deluge? Well, personally, I doubt it, unless the people of that state really want prohibition.

There is only one real Noah's ark of prohibition afloat in the flood today. That is Kansas. But even Kansas, like the ark in the play, "Green Pastures," has taken aboard a "kaig" for emergencies—a keg of 3.2 per cent beer . . . and better.

If any part of the country should be dry, however, it should be the eastern half of the South, where the dry states stand shoulder to shoulder, a formidable mass. It was in that region, naively enough, that I expected to find a fleet of arks riding the flood as dry as ducks. Instead, I found that the dry South had settled down like Atlantis, under a sea of liquor. All of the South, I believe (even Alabama, which recently declined repeal by 5000 votes), should be legally wet, since it is wet in fact.

When I undertook a survey of the dry states, I did not include North Dakota, which recently went wet through legislative action, although the people have called for a referendum, which now is still in doubt. Nor did I include Kentucky, a constitutionally dry state, because Kentucky, actually the wettest state in the Union, has sidestepped the issue with a "prescribe-for-yourself" law. I saw whisky on sale in fruit stores, drug stores and out-and-out liquor stores.

One fruit dealer solicited my custom as I walked past his store. I told him I had no prescription for liquor.

"You write your own prescription in Kentucky," he said. "All you're supposed to do is to sign a slip showing that you are buying for scientific, industrial or medical purposes. You can't buy liquor to drink."

I asked for a slip. He didn't have one in the house. It really wasn't necessary. When the law was first passed, he explained, he insisted upon every customer's signing the printed form. But nobody ever came to collect them.

• • •

Tennessee dealers in tax-paid liquor are not worried. Only the moonshiners worry. From time to time, the "revenooers" sweep into the hills, putting the ax to stills. They do not molest licensed dealers in tax-paid liquor. They are after the moonshine distillers, who cheat the Internal Revenue Bureau out of taxes.

The Federal Government in 1934 issued 427 liquor-dealer licenses in Alabama and 1391 beer licenses. Tax-paid, they are in business. That, I repeat, was in 1934. The new Internal Revenue statistics will show a greater number, because the Internal Revenue Bureau has been finding many old dealers who have not paid their Government dues for violating the State law.

Georgia, the stronghold of Southern prohibition, where even near-beer is forbidden to the thirsty citizenry, has revolted. Violations of prohibition became so flagrant that some communities have recognized liquor and beer in spite of the brassbound State laws against it. Atlanta, for example, grew so tired of watching the Federal Government take all the profit in revenues that she licensed her beer dealers, regardless of the State laws. And the State, of course, did not revoke her charter.

• • •

North Carolina, I found, was merely a continuation of Tennessee. The dry South is all the same—wet. Only in very small towns, where local option is enforced, is alcohol scarce. But if the town is in the hills, the problem can be solved with a short climb up a foot-path and three raps on a stump. One high law-enforcement official told me that every state in the Union would be wet if it were not that certain politicians still wanted their cut of the profits of bootlegging. Every state, he said, except Kansas, where police, marshals and sheriffs really co-operate with Federal enforcement officials in search of taxes.

From the thousands of dry voters who still live in dry states, a cry goes up again and again to the Federal Government: "You promised to keep us dry if the nation went wet!" The answer, of course, can never lie wholly or principally with the Federal Government. It must lie with the states that wish to be dry—with dry majorities.

Among the prohibition leaders to whom I talked, there is an air of discouragement. The prohibition organizations are short of funds, because of depression and lack of enthusiasm. They are merely biding their time. The nation, they feel, is too busy struggling out of its economic difficulties to concern itself very much with moral issues. The prohibition fight, they told me, will come later—a luxury of normal times.

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All in all, the problem of keeping dry states and dry towns dry is still the same. Prohibition depends upon people, not upon statutes of enforcement. Properly reared and properly educated children do not need prohibitions of any kind when they are grown. Communities that wish to be dry do not need to exclude liquor. The bootlegger will not bring it in unless he knows that it will be sold.

The South is wet because the South buys liquor—tremendous quantities of it. Texas and Oklahoma are wet because their citizens buy liquor. Kansas is dry because Kansans, for the most part, do not drink. The Federal Government may put teeth in its laws governing liquor traffic with or in dry states. States may clamp the lid tightly. But liquor-drinking people will still buy liquor.

Now that my swing through the arid lands is done, I will write the names of the dry states on water, lest many of the arks be scuttled before this report comes to print. Wet states with dry laws are beginning to realize that their refusal to recognize conditions is merely depriving them of state revenues from a legitimate liquor traffic.

Time to Pack Up

From the Pittsburgh Press.

IT'S a long, long way to Ethiopia, and the possibility of Young America going over the top in the battle of Addis Ababa seems remote. As remote as did Sarajevo in 1914. So the statement of T. A. Lambie, field director of the Ethiopian Mission Service, probably is receiving little attention in the U. S. A., which at the moment is engrossed in such matters as lobby investigations, sport records and what the Supreme Court is likely to do to AAA.

Mr. Lambie declares that missionaries in Addis Ababa will not heed the warning of the State Department that American missionaries get out of the war-threatened land.

At first blush, this seems a heroic attitude for Mr. Lambie and the missionaries to take. But a second thought is very much in order.

Whether it be the sinking of a Lusitania with Americans aboard or the bumping-off of a missionary in a far distant clime, the American people have a habit of seeing red. 'Tis such stuff that wars are made of. Every American in a war zone is a spark that may touch off the fife and drum, the parade down Fifth avenue, and "It won't be over till it's over, over there."

Getting into war is seldom, if ever, a process of pure reason. It is emotional. Should those missionaries get what innocent bystanders usually get, the glands that control the national temper would start to throb. And if the fate of the missionaries were sensational enough, there might be the makin's of another such urge as changed "He kept us out of war" into "Ships and more ships."

After all, everything is relative. In all Ethiopia, there are just 125 Americans. Most of them are missionaries. So we have a mathematical proposition—125,000,000 Americans potentially endangered by 125. The proportion is all wrong. Even at the risk of a few unsaved Ethiopian souls, it's all wrong. It is time for Mr. Lambie's party to start packing.

The DAILY WAS[HINGTON] MERRY-GO-[ROUND]

By DREW PEARSON and RO[BERT S. ALLEN]

WASHINGTON, July 20.

WITH war just beyond the European horizon, Senate committees are holding up two important pieces of legislation designed to keep this country out of the maelstrom. They are the neutrality act, now being squelched in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the war tax bill, which would take the profits out of war, now pigeonholed in Pat Harrison's Finance Committee. . . . Meanwhile the Senate Munitions Committee is preparing a new war exhibit after Congress adjourns. Its investigators, now combing the files of J. P. Morgan and the Guaranty Trust Co., report startling evidence of efforts to bring the United States into the last war. They say it was a case of getting this country in or seeing the Allies default on their loans to the American bankers. . . . President Roosevelt has a collection of phonograph records taken during his radio speeches. His reputation of having the best radio voice in America is not pure accident. His skill comes from listening to himself after each talk and studying voice improvements. Adviser to him in this is Ralph Steinberg, leading radio specialist of New York.

Surprise.

REPRESENTATIVE VITO MARCANTONIO, New York City's young Progressive Republican, has a surprise up his sleeve for House leaders when they bring out their tax bill. He will offer a substitute that would raise an additional income of $2,500,000,000 to pay off the bonus . . . Favorite form of recreation of Justice Ferdinand Pecora, former Senate banking investigator whom the President tried to get to take charge of the A. T. & T. probe, is pinochle . . . Philadelphia's Representative, Michael J. Stack sends all books given him as a member of Congress to a Catholic school in his city. His latest contribution is "The Red Network," which lists as among the country's dangerous radicals, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mayor LaGuardia, Prof. Rex Tugwell, Secretary Harold Ickes, Gov. Phil La Follette . . . Word has reached Washington from New Mexico that Albert Gallatin Simms, former Republican Congressman, plans to make a try for the seat of his late foe, Senator Bronson Cutting. The place is now held under appointment by Senator Dennis Chavez, who must stand for re-election next year. Simms is the husband of the former Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, once a Representative from Illinois, and an unsuccessful bidder for a senatorial toga.

A reported 30 per cent increase in sales over 1934 is causing great excitement in the furniture industry, one of the most severely hit by the depression. The upswing is the largest in six years, and unfilled orders indicate a still further betterment . . . Representative Nat Patton, Texas rookie, is showing oldtimers a new trick in the art of glad-handing. When Nat writes a constituent, he begins his letter, "Dear Cousin" . . . Oklahoma's flamboyant Percy L. Gassoway is having a hard time maintaining his cowboy attire eccentricity in Washington's torrid summer heat. Although he admits that wearing high boots, heavy suit and thick felt sombrero make existence "pretty hellish," he refuses to change to a more comfortable attire. Mopping a steaming brow, he told a group of hooting colleagues: "Boys, Oklahoma was never like this" . . . The Senate has its speedy moments. The other day Republican Floor Leader McNary protested vigorously to Vice-President Jack Garner that the legislative wheels were being whirled so rapidly he didn't have time to turn the pages of the bills to keep up with what was going on.

General Johnson

AAA Decision in Boston Cou[rt] ... Constitution, He Declares, B[e] ... Powerless to Cope With N[ew] ... Systems.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, July 20.

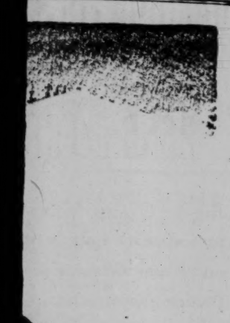
THE opinion of the Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston on AAA brings this country one step closer to a critical question to be decided by the Supreme Court next winter or by the people in next year's election.

The relative degradation of agriculture began in 1921. It so depressed the buying power of the rural 40 per cent of our population that it ruined the vast domestic market of 125,000,000 people for our industry. That, as much as any other single thing, was the cause of the crash of 1929 and certainly is a leading reason for the stubborn continuation of the depression.

For 12 years, Government toyed with this problem. It was just futile fenagling. If there was any one policy on which this administration was elected, it was to restore the purchasing power of the rural half of our domestic market. It did that by taxing industry to subsidize agriculture. For nearly a century and a half we had been taxing agriculture, via the tariff, to subsidize industry.

The constitutional authority for this latter tax resided in 12 simple words: "The Congress shall have power . . . to regulate commerce . . . among the several states."

Now the court says that what is



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A reported 30 per cent increase in sales over 1934 is causing great excitement in the furniture industry, one of the most severely hit by the depression. The upswing is the largest in six years, and unfilled orders indicate a stil further betterment . . . Representative Nat Patton, Texas rookie, is showing old-timers a new trick in the art of glad-handing. When Nat writes a constituent, he begins his letter, "Dear Cousin" . . . Oklahoma's flamboyant Percy L. Gassoway is having a hard time maintaining his cowboy attire eccentricity in Washington's torrid summer heat. Although he admits that wearing high boots, heavy suit and thick felt sombrero make existence "pretty hellish," he refuses to change to a more comfortable attire. Mopping a steaming brow, he told a group of hooting colleagues: "Boys, Oklahoma was never like this" . . . The Senate has its speedy moments. The other day Republican Floor Leader McNary protested vigorously to Vice-President Jack Garner that the legislative wheels were being whirled so rapidly he didn't have time to turn the pages of the bills to keep up with what was going on.

Strike Threat.

IT begins to look as if the friends of Gen. Hugh Johnson were better prophets than they realized, when they warned the ex-NRA boss that he was begging grief by becoming New York City Works-Relief Administrator. Inside word is that Manhattan building trades laborites are threatening a city-wide strike if an attempt is made to pay subsistence wage scales instead of prevailing union rates on Work-Relief projects. . . . Johnson, incidentally, has been taking X-ray treatments at Walter Reed Hospital as a result of a protracted severe chest cold. . . There is much private resentment in inner administration circles over the obdurate attitude of Speaker Joe Byrns and Chairman John McSwain of the House Military Affairs Committee, in refusing to appoint friends of the TVA to the conference with the Senate on the TVA amendments. Although the House by overwhelming majorities rejected the amendments designed to cripple and hamper the Tennessee power development, the two leaders, while publicly professing to support the project, are standing pat that seniority rights must be observed. This means that a majority of House conferees will be TVA foes. . . . After two years of waiting and sub rosa wire-pulling, Alabama's one-time Senator "Tom-tom" Heflin is about to land a Government job. Capitol Hill cloakrooms hear that he is soon to be put on the payroll as a member of the legal staff of one of the alphabet agencies. Although Washington has more automobiles per capita than any other city its size, its streets still have more than 200 drinking troughs for horses. Before the Treasury there is an old iron hitching post.

In the Cold.

RALPH BREWSTER, ex-Governor of Maine, now Republican Congressman, has won the name of the "Man without a Country." For years in the State of Maine, he campaigned against the power interests. Then after sitting in with anti-power groups in Washington, he switched suddenly against the Holding Corporation Bill. Now, neither side is with him . . . Super-sleuth J. Edgar Hoover has accomplished notable results in curbing bank robberies. Since the Justice Department was given power to cope with this form of crime, bank robberies have dropped from 15 per month last year to five per month this year . . . Blackberries are boiling these days in copper kettles which once prepared corn liquor. Federal agents in Louisiana have turned over to women on relief the copper kettles seized from moonshiners. The women are using them for canning . . . To Harry Hopkins' office comes a poem by a relief client in the Salt Lake City Transient Bureau. A parody on Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," it begins:

"I wish that I could one time make
A poem lovely as a steak."

Few know it, but Tom Corcoran, the young Brain Truster, attacked by Maine's cackle-voiced Representative Brewster, actually was brought to Washington by the Hoover regime. His mentor was Eugene Meyer, former Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, who persuaded Corcoran to join the legal staff of the RFC. . . . California's Representative Charles J. Colden has decided that something should be done to protect waste-paper dealers from possible contamination by obscene pictures and literature. To this end, he has introduced a bill requiring the Post Office Department to destroy by burning "obscene pictures and like matter which, because of their nature, should not get into unauthorized hands through sale as waste paper."

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

AAA Decision in Boston Court a Distortion of Constitution, He Declares, Because States Are Powerless to Cope With National Economic Systems.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, July 20.

THE opinion of the Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston on AAA brings this country one step closer to a critical question ot be decided by the Supreme Court next winter or by the people in next year's election.

The relative degradation of agriculture began in 1921. It so depressed the buying power of the rural 40 per cent of our population that it ruined the vast domestic market of 125,000,000 people for our industry. That, as much as any other single thing, was the cause of the crash of 1929 and certainly is a leading reason for the stubborn continuation of the depression.

For 12 years, Government toyed with this problem. It was just futile fenagling. If there was any one policy on which this administration we elected, it was to restore the purchasing power of the rural half of our domestic market. It did that by taxing industry to subsidize agriculture. For nearly a century and a half we had been taxing agriculture, via the tariff, to subsidize industry.

The constitutional authority for this latter tax resided in 12 simple words: "The Congress shall have power . . . to regulate commerce . . . among the several states."

Now the court says that what is sauce for the industrial goose is not sauce for the agricultural gander. It says: "The power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce does not authorize it to do so by taxing products either of agriculture or industry before they enter interstate commerce, or otherwise to control their production merely because their production may indirectly affect interstate commerce."

Who said so? Certainly not the Constitution. That power of Congress to regulate commerce among the several states was deliberately granted as a result of a great compromise, after one of the two hottest fights in the convention, for the express and almost single purpose of having the Federal power used through taxation for the recognized purpose of subsidizing manufacture in eight Northern states. It was eventually conceded by the South as the only way to make a nation.

Our industry now consists of about 10 great unitary systems under private control. They are national systems. No state can control them because only small parts of each unit are within any state. If the nation can't control them, they are exempt from regulation in the public interest. They are subject only to powerful private control. That is absurd.

Agriculture is also a national system—an industry whose prices are determined for the whole nation in not more than three national systems. No state can control that. Agriculture cannot live on a fair basis if it cannot have as much cohesion and administration as the great national industries. At least they are under private national control. Because there are 6,000,000 farmers, agriculture hasn't even that. This doctrine is simply "Agriculture is anarchy." That also is absurd.

It needs no amendment to the Constitution to correct these absurdities. It needs only a return to the Constitution. And we had better return quickly. Agriculture, workers and the people must be rescued from a silly system which has brought them all disaster because we have these zones of economic anarchy, where "the states cannot and the nation may not" interfere with private piracy. Why, not even the high seas, owned by no nation, are so free from law!

(Copyright, 1935.)

HOUSE GROUP URGES LIQUOR CONTROL BILL

Reports That Way Is Open for Criminal Gangs to Enter Business.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20. — The House Ways and Means Committee made a report yesterday urging passage of the pending alcohol control bill.

"During prohibition," the report said, "unscrupulous persons entered the liquor business with consequences known to all.

"The bootlegger and racketeer have not yet disappeared from our national life. Under existing Federal law there is no means of keeping the criminal from entering the legalized liquor field.

"The Federal Government (except to a limited extent in the case of distilleries) is powerless to prevent the most notorious criminal from entering business.

"The public cannot be protected from unscrupulous advertising, the consumer cannot be protected from deceptive labeling practices; in short, the legalized liquor traffic cannot be effectively regulated, if the door is left open for highly financed gangs of criminals and racketeers to enter the business of liquor production and distribution."

The bill establishes an alcohol control administration in the Treasury Department, and levies a $10 occupational tax on importers and those who sell liquor in interstate commerce, and on distillers, wine producers, brewers and rectifiers.

It directs that permits be obtained by distillers, wine producers, rectifiers of distilled spirits or wines, bottlers or warehousemen of distilled spirits and importers and wholesalers of distilled spirits, wine or malt beverages.

The bill stipulates that licenses shall not be issuable to firms connected with a brewer or distiller—or to those that mislabel their product or advertise it unfairly by belittling a competitor's product. The bill also forbids interlocking directorates.

MISS LILLIE I. PARK, 57 YEARS, A ST. LOUIS TEACHER, DIES

Born in Massachusetts in 1856 and Came Here as Child; Chose Kindergarten Work.

Mis Lillie I. Park, a kindergarten teacher in St. Louis public schools for 57 years, died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital of complications resulting from a bronchial ailment. She had been in failing health for the last year and a half, and she obtained a leave of absence last April.

Born in Massachusetts in 1856, she came to St. Louis as a child and received her education in public schools here. She was first appointed assistant kindergarten teacher at the Divoll School in September, 1878. She later served at the Lincoln, Mullanphy and Pope schools. In 1909 she was transferred to the Shepard School, 3450 Wisconsin avenue, where she taught until she obtained the leave of absence.

She resided at Hotel Kings-Way. Surviving are two nieces and three nephews. The funeral will probably be held Monday afternoon.

HELEN DOLORES MENGES WED IN ELOPEMENT

Stepdaughter of State Senator Menges Married to George St. George of New York.

Miss Helen Dolores Menges, daughter of Mrs. Louis J. Menges of Fairview, Ill., and George St. George of New York eloped on July 10 and were married by a Justice of the Peace in St. Charles, it became known yesterday.

Mrs. St. George, who is 19 years old, said she met her husband about four months ago when she was visiting in Kansas City. She is a graduate of Fontbonne College and was a freshman in Washington University last year. She has ridden in several horse shows here. She is a stepdaughter of State Senator Menges.

St. George, 26 years old, is employed by the Standard Oil Co.

Women's Club Federation Officers.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 20.—Miss Charl O. Williams, field secretary of the National Education Association, Washington, defeated the third term aspirations of Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman of Richmond, Va., for the presidency of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs last night. Miss Williams received 330 votes to Mrs. Bowman's 316. Miss Earline White, Postmistress to the United States Senate in Washington, was elected first vice-president.

Launching of Newest U. S. Destroyer

THE "Phelps" as it went down the ways at a Fore River (Mass.) shipyard. Mrs. Richard A. Kearny, granddaughter of Admiral Thomas Stowell Phelps, Civil War hero, for whom the vessel was named was sponsor. The Phelps displaces 1850 tons.

ARGENTINE RESTRICTIONS ON OUTGOING NEWS REPORTS

Each Correspondent Required to Post Bond Under New Government Decree.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, July 20. — The transmission of news reports from Argentina by foreign press associations and correspondents of foreign newspapers was placed under restrictions by a Government decree, effective yesterday. The decree requires each correspondent to post bond of 5000 to 50,000 pesos ($1470 to $14,700) to abide by regulations.

The decree gives the Ministry of the Interior authority to close the office of news associations or correspondents "violating regulations or giving false information or information contrary to morals or public order, tending to perturb opinion or to bring discredit to the country."

The decree also affects news associations and correspondents handling intra-Argentine news.

Copies of all cablegrams, telegrams and mail articles sent and received must be kept in a registered file, available to Government inspectors.

Every dispatch must be signed by the chief correspondent or by a registered assistant.

CONSTABLES FOR NEW COUNTY TOWNSHIPS ARE SWORN IN

L. W. Browne and A. W. Tegethoff Commissioned; Suit Pending to Bar New Division.

The two Democrats appointed Constables for the two newly created townships in St. Louis County were sworn in yesterday afternoon by County Judge Tighe, after the County Court, by a two-to-one vote, had approved their commissions.

The new Constables are Leonard W. Browne, 7209 Lyndover place, Maplewood, for Jefferson Township, and Andrew W. Tegethoff, 7019 Kingsbury boulevard, University City, for Clayton Township. Both townships formerly were part of Central Township, which was divided into three parts by the County Court last Tuesday.

Judge Tighe and Presiding Judge Thatcher, both Democrats, voted to issue the commissions yesterday, with Judge Wohlschlaeger, a Republican, voting no. An injunction suit, seeking to restrain the County Court from making effective its division of Central into three townships is pending in Circuit Court at Clayton.

FUNERAL OF NORBERT ZEIS, DOG FANCIER, TO BE MONDAY

Retired Stonemason Contractor Died Thursday of Heart Disease; 72 Years Old.

Funeral services for Norbert Zeis, dog fancier and originator of the St. Louis Beagle Club, who died Thursday of heart disease, will be held Monday morning from the Wacker-Helderle mortuary, with interment in Sunset Burial Park.

Mr. Zeis, 72 years old, retired from the stonemason contracting business 12 years ago and devoted his time to raising beagle hounds. His dogs performed at field trials and were exhibited at bench shows throughout the country. He and other dog fanciers organized the St. Louis Beagle Club at his residence, 3614 South Spring avenue.

Surviving are three sons, Henry, Arthur and Theodore Zeis, and two grandchildren.

Fraternity Elects St. Louisans.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 20.—The Delta Phi Omega fraternity ended a four-day convention here yesterday with the selection of St. Louis for next year's convention city. Hoyt S. Purvis of Jonesboro, Ark., was elected Grand Consul. George H. Hoesch of St. Louis was elected Grand Financius, and Karl Klein, St. Louis, Grand Editor. The board of trustees includes Robert Sperring and Grover E. Bell, both of St. Louis.

AMINO ACIDS STUDIED WITH SPECTROSCOPE

New Method Found to Examine Parts of Living Protein Molecules in Body.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 20.—The first views of the structure of Amino acids in living protein molecules were described at the conference on spectroscopy, which closed Thursday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard Observatory. The proteins are frequently called the "Building Blocks of Life." The Amino acids are their main parts.

More than 20 of these acids are known. All are important to health, and some of them are known to be indispensable to life. The stomach extracts the acids from food and uses them to build up the proteins of the body. Science is trying to learn more about the ways in which proteins in the human body differ from the other proteins.

Amino acids separated from the living protein molecules are supposed to be different than in active life. A spectroscopic method which promises to show how these differences may be studied was described by Dr. Calvin B. Coulter, Florence M. Stone and Elvin Kabat of Columbia University.

The spectroscope indicates, said Dr. Coulter, that at least the three Amino acids so far studied do not lose their identity as might have been expected when they became part of the protein molecule. Two visible changes occur. These are shown by the spectroscopic "bands" which disclose the nature of the energy existing in the substance under the spectroscope.

The energies in the acids show considerable changes, particularly by increasing at several points. They also show shifts in position.

The Amino acids examined spectroscopically were tyrosine, tryptophen and phenylalamine. Their specific functions in maintaining life or health have not been determined.

MANCHOUKUAN SHIP REPORTED FIRED ON FROM RUSSIAN LAND

Announcement Follows Statement of Protest to Be Sent Over Similar Incident.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 20.—The Manchoukuan Government says a Manchoukuan steamer, the Tungtai, was fired on from Russian territory along the Ussuri River, July 18.

Announcement of the incident followed a statement by the Manchoukuan Foreign Office Wednesday that an "energetic" protest would be sent to Moscow because of reports that Japanese gold hunters in the Amur River had been fired on by Soviet guards.

Manchoukuan officials said the Amur River shooting was one of a long series of "incidents" along the border between Manchoukuo and independent outer Mongolia.

Japanese Trade Mission.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 20.—Japanese business leaders decided today to send a trade mission to Latin America in an effort to maintain markets, especially in Northern South America and the West Indies, where there has been disposition to restrict imports from Japan. The mission will leave Japan in September.

Longer Hours for Child Workers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—A slow return to "hazardous working conditions and long hours" for children since the termination of NRA is reported by Beatrice McConnell, director of the industrial division of the Federal Children's Bureau.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR III BECOMES A FATHER

Mother of Son and Heir to Millions Is Former Ellen Tuck French.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor III. The mother, 19 years old, the former Ellen Tuck French, and the baby were reported doing well.

The infant, potential heir to a fortune estimated by Peter Cooper in 1875 at $100,0000,000 weighed seven and one-half pounds. Astor said a week ago that the baby, if a son, would be named William, without a middle name.

The Astors were married in Newport, R. I., a year ago last June 30. Only a few months before Astor and Miss Eileen S. S. Gillespie had dramatically broken off their engagement following a quarrel at a party. The present Mrs. Astor was to have been one of their bridesmaids.

Astor, although he calls himself John Jacob III, is really the fifth of that name, a great-grandson of the original John Jacob Astor (1763-1848), who came to this country from Germany and founded the fortune as a fur trader.

Astor is the son of John Jacob Astor IV and was born after his father perished in the steamship Titanic disaster in 1912. The estate passed to an elder son, Vincent Astor, present head of the American branch of the family. Vincent Astor, whose first name is William, is a half-brother of John Jacob. The latter's mother now is the wife of Enzo Fiermonte, Italian pugilist.

The father left young John Jacob a $3,000,000 trust fund administered by Vincent Astor. It was reported that he received additional funds on his twenty-first birthday, Aug. 14, 1933.

The Vincent Astors, who have been married about 20 years, have no children.

A. G. BEAN, HEAD OF WHITE MOTOR CO., TO BE BURIED HERE

Funeral Services Will Take Place at Elyria (O.) Home; Native St. Louisan.

By the Associated Press.

ELYRIA, O., July 20.—Funeral services for A. G. Bean, chairman of the White Motor Co. board who died of a heart attack yesterday, will be held at his home here Monday. Burial will be in St. Louis.

Mr. Bean was president of White Motor from 1930 until May 1 when he retired to the chairmanship because of ill health. He also served as chief receiver for the Studebaker Corporation until the receivership with lifted early this year.

He was born in St. Louis, and was a great-grandson of Silas Bent. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. J. Stuart Varr and by two sisters, Miss Mary Bean of St. Louis and Mrs. Edith B. Stockett of New York.

U. S. JUDGE AT NEWARK, N. J. RULES AAA UNCONSTITUIONAL

Says He Will Grant Temporary Writs to 10 Companies Fighting Tax Payment.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., July 20.—United States District Judge Guy L. Fake declared the Agricultural Adjustment Act unconstitutional yesterday and said he would grant temporary injunctions to 10 New Jersey companies fighting payment of the processing taxes.

The 10 companies owed the Government $870,116 under the AAA. On their suits they are also seeking declaratory judgments for refunds totaling $2,459,819 paid since June, 1933.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, July 19, Albert Ballin, from Hamburg.

Oslo, July 19, Carinthia, New York.

Hong Kong, July 17, Empress of Asi, Vancouver.

Hamburg, July 19, Hamburg, New York.

New York, July 19, President Harding, Hamburg.

Havre, July 18, President Roosevelt, New York.

Gibraltar, July 19, Resolute, New York.

New York, July 19, St. Mihiel, San Francisco.

Naples, July 19, Volendam, New York.

Rio de Janeiro, July 19, Western World, New York.

Sailed.

Liverpool, July 19, American Importer, for New York.

New York, July 19, American Merchants, London.

Bremen, July 19, Bremen, New York.

New York, July 19, California, Glasgow.

Southampton, July 19, Deutschland, New York.

Copenhagen, July 19, Frederik VIII, New York.

New York, July 19, Laconia, Liverpool.

Manila, July 17, President Grant, Seattle.

Copenhagen, July 19, Pulaski, New York.

Southampton, July 19, Washington, New York.

Antwerp, July 19, Westernland, New York.

Fifth Performance of "Sunny."

The fifth performance of "Sunny" at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park last night was attended by 9500 persons. Groups from the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange and the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce were in the audience.

AMERICAN BAR HEAD

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WILLIAM LYNN RANSOM, LAWYER of New York City, who was elected president of the American Bar Association at its convention in Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday.

WILLIAM L. RANSOM BAR ASSOCIATION HEAD

Elected President Over James M. Beck in First Contest in 58 Years.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—William Lynn Ransom of New York was elected president of the American Bar Association yesterday over James M. Beck, former United States Solicitor General.

Beck was put forward suddenly in the closing sessions of the convention. The nominating committee had submitted Ransom's name and moved that nominations be closed. Ransom won 209 to 178.

It was the first time in the 58 years' history of the Bar Association that there had been a contest over the presidency.

Ransom, a former City Judge in New York, was active in Theodore Roosevelt's campaign for the Presidency in 1912. He later was Chief Counsel for the New York Public Service Commission.

The association pledged itself to oppose alterations in the essential features of the American Constitution by the "process of corruption of its text."

The Committee on Commerce reported that legislation along the fundamental principles of NRA, but "clearly limited to subjects within the Interstate Commerce jurisdiction of the Federal Government" and supplemented by regulation of intrastate business by state statutes, is "highly desirable."

A resolution condemning the proposal to bar suits for recovery of processing taxes was adopted.

Jacob M. Lashly of St. Louis was elected to the executive council.

Boston was selected for next year's convention.

J. L. CARLISLE QUITS CITY JOB FOR SCHOOL BOARD POST

Engineer in Charge of Power Plant 12 Years to Get Same Salary in New Position.

John L. Carlisle, division engineer in charge of the city power plant and street lighting, resigned yesterday to become engineer of the School Board in charge of mechanical and electrical equipment. He lives at 5363 Vernon avenue.

Carlisle began work for the city in 1923 in a temporary engineering job in connection with the Municipal Service Building, Fourteenth street and Clark avenue. He has been engineer in charge of the city power plant for the last 12 years. Salaries of the job he left and the new one are the same, $4500 annually.

SPEAKER BYRNS' BIRTHDAY

Question as to Age Answered by Formula of Growing Young.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—It's Speaker Byrns' birthday today. Interviewers wanted him to settle an argument as to his age—"Who's Who" gives one date, a biography of members of Congress gives another. Byrns pulled up his seersucker trousers, propped his feet on the desk, champed on a dead cigar and laughed: "I don't tell my age. Ten years ago I started getting one year younger every year, so I'm 46 today."

To many Congressmen, this may seem the longest session ever, but Byrns knows better. "Why, I recollect that back in 1918 we had one that lasted 354 days," he said. The present session is 198 days old today. Forty-seven previous sessions have lasted longer.

Actor Married at 17 Divorced.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 20.—Her husband having first withdrawn his suit for annulment, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, 29 years old, was granted a divorce yesterday from Charles G. Martin, 23, movie actor, on ground of desertion. Martin had sought an annulment on the ground he was only 17 when they were married in New York City Feb. 11, 1930.

Illinois Works Administrator.

WASHINGTON, July 20. — The Senate confirmed the appointment of Robert J. Dunham of Chicago as work progress administrator for Illinois yesterday.

NEW TYPE STREET CAR SHOWN IN ST. LOUIS

Trustee Kiel Rides in Stream-Line Vehicle Operated With Foot Pedals.

A new type electric street car, one of 10 built for use in Washington, D. C., was inspected by Henry W. Kiel, trustee for the St. Louis Public Service Co. in a trip on the Chain of Rocks waterworks line yesterday.

It has a stream-line design with flat, slanting front, and the top sloping at both ends. Enameled in turquoise, gray and cream on the exterior, the steel body is painted green and gray on the inside, with form-fitting green leather seats and brown linoleum floor. It is about the size of the present street cars, seating 48 passengers. It is electrically heated, and air is circulated by a blower under the rear seat.

Improvements in framing have brought its weight down to 34,000 pounds, in contrast to the 50,000 pounds of the street cars now in use. The trucks are equipped with rubber springs and shock absorbers which make for quiet riding as well as acting as noise insulators.

The motorman can operate it entirely with his feet. He has two pedals, one for applying electrical energy, the other for the air brake. There is an automatic stop device on which he rests his left foot so that if he is overcome by a stroke or falls off his chair, his foot is removed from the device, and the brakes are immediately applied.

The car's acceleration measured at 3½ miles per hour per second, seemed as fast as that of the modern bus. Its deceleration is twice that fast and at a demonstration emergency stop, the powerful air brakes brought the car to a halt within a few feet from 35 miles an hour. The fact that the motorman operates it with his feet makes it more convenient for one-man operation, giving him more use of his hands in making change.

The cars, built by the St. Louis Car Co., cost $18,000 each. Asked if the Public Service Co. would buy any, Kiel said that although he liked the car, "We haven't money to buy anything right now." He declined to compare its efficiency to that of the modern busses.

With Kiel were Walter W. Smith, president of the First National Bank and a director of the Public Service Co.; Robert E. Moloney, counsel for the company and a director, and Charles H. Daues, associate counsel for the trustee.

STATUE OF MORMON ANGEL

On Site Where Church Believes Golden Plates Were Found.

By the Associated Press.

PALMYRA, N. Y., July 20.—Twenty Mormon missionaries worked late last night with picks and shovels, completing preparations for dedication of the Angel Moroni monument on Cumorah Hill here tomorrow.

They filled in trenches where conduits had been laid for illumination of the monument. The lights were turned on for the first time last night, flooding the statute atop the hill with light that could be seen for miles.

Marking the spot where Mormons believe the golden plates of the Book of Mormon were found, the monument will be dedicated tomorrow by President Heber J. Grant of the church.

BUILDING PERMIT VALUES RISE

Figure for June Is 10 Pct. More Than That for May.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The Labor Department reported today that the value of construction projects for which permits were issued in June increased more than 10 per cent over the figure for May. This was contrary to the usual seasonal trend.

The number of residential buildings increased 157 per cent over that for June, 1934. The estimated costs went up 228 per cent. Nonresidential buildings for which permits were issued increased 18 per cent and their estimated cost 74 per cent.

AIRCRAFT SHOW AT DETROIT

Planes Valued at $1,000,000 Put on Exhibition.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 20.—Aircraft valued at $1,000,000 went on display today at the opening of the All-American Aircraft Show at the City Airport. The exhibition will continue until July 29. Planes for sport and business and some of the new fighting planes are shown.

Sportsmen pilots will race from Cincinnati to Detroit Tuesday. Later, professional speed pilots will make cross-country dashes to the exhibition field.

DIKE BREAKS; 200,000 FLEE

KAIFENG, Honan Province, China, July 20.—More than 200,000 persons fled from their homes today as the Yellow River broke through a dike at Changyuan, Hopei Province.

Heavy rains have continued to fall through the valley forcing the flood waters to new heights.

Identification Bureau Election.

MONTREAL, July 19. — William A. Toler, superintendent of the Richmond, Va., identification bureau, was elected president of the International Association for Identification at the fourth session of the organization's convention being held here. T. P. Sullivan of Springfield, Ill., retiring president, becomes chairman of the board of directors.

SLOW MARKET FOR STOCKS; CHANGES IN LIST SMALL

Numerous Issues Are About Same as Previous Session — A Few Soft Spots and a Number of Gainers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Although the stock market today was in the grip of a dog days' inertia, the list, as a whole, gave a fairly good account of itself.

Numerous issues were about unchanged at the finish. A few soft spots appeared, but there were a number of gainers. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 400,000 shares.

Bullish proponents were cheered b ythe fact that the selling of the previous session dried up and buyers again began to nibble at their favorites.

Most of the boardrooms, however, were virtually deserted as customers fled to the seashore and out-of-town resorts to escape the hot spell. Stimulating or depressing developments of an especially important nature were lacking.

Grains found some support at Chicago, but cotton was still in the rear ranks. Low-priced bonds were somewhat uneasy while the rest of the loans department was nearly motionless. Foreign exchanges were rather firm against the dollar.

Among shares that managed to get up fractionally to a point or so were Continental Can, American Can, Maytag, Case, Allis-Chalmers, American Tobacco "B," N. Y. Shipbuilding, Procter & Gamble, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe and Chrysler.

Evans Products dropped more than 2 points. Leaders moving a shade in either direction included American Telephone, N. Y. Central, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Corn Products, Cerro de Pasco, Consolidated Gas, Atlantic Refining and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

News of the Day.

The rather sharp dip of Evans Products shares followed publication of the company's report for the past three months revealing earnings of 3 cents a share compared with $1.02 in the previous period and $3.14 in the 1934 June quarter.

The recent sag of Corn Products was also explained, at least partially, by its quarterly report disclosing net profits of 52 cents a share against 67 cents in the first quarter and 66 cents in the like period last year.

At the same time Texas Gulf Sulphur announced it had earned a net of about 50 cents a share in the June quarter compared with 40 cents in the preceding three months. U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corp. also reported profits of 42 cents against 10 cents.

The British pound ended with a gain of ¾ of a cent at $4.96½ and the French franc was .00⅛ of a cent higher at 6.63⅝ cents. Guilders developed a heavy tone, closing with a loss of .18 of a cent at 68.03 of a cent. Canadian dollars were up 1-16 of a cent at 99.93¾ cents.

Wheat moved forward briskly in late dealings, closing with gains of 1⅛ to 1½ cents a bushel. Further black rust crop damage reports apparently inspired the buying. Oats were unchanged to ⅜ firmer. Cotton was off 55 to 95 cents a bale.

Overnight Development.

Steadiness of the automobile production rate was noted as a constructive factor. Cram's estimated output for the week ended today at 83,255 units, compared with estimates of 83,450 in the previous week and 65,829 in the corresponding week last year.

An increase in the production of small cigarettes was seen in some quarters as a recovery indicator. The Bureau of Internal Revenue reported June output at 12,119,688,167, an upturn of 74,625,344 over the total of June a year ago.

Analysts found further encouragement in trade estimates that sales of department stores in New York and other cities had picked up unexpectedly in the first two weeks of July.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

American Rad. Stan. San. 15⅞, up ⅝; Gen. Motors 36⅝, up ⅛; Murray Corp. 12⅜, up ½; U. S. Steel 39, up ⅝; Chrysler 54⅛, up ¼; Allis Chalmers 25⅜, up 1¼; Shell Union 9¼, up ¼; Alaska Jun. 15¾, down ½; Socony Vac. 12¼, up ¼; Otis Steel 8½, up ⅛; Budd Wheel 5, unchanged; Coml. Solvents 21¼, up ½; Maytag 9¾, up 1⅝; Kelvinator 12¾, down ¾; Colub. Gas 6⅝, down ⅛.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Corn Products Refining Co. and subsidiaries for the quarter ended June 30 had an indicated net profit of $1,747,112, equivalent to 52c a share of common stock. This compares with first quarter profit of $2,134,452, equal to 67c a share, and $2,103,754 or 66c a share in the June quarter last year.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. reported net earnings for the three months ended June 30 of $1,914,302 after charges, equal to approximately 50 cents a share. This compares with 40 cents a share in the first quarter. Net earnings in the second quarter of last year when fewer shares were outstanding equaled 76 cents a share.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities:

Saturday, 69.75.
Friday, 69.79.
Week ago, 69.92.
Month ago, 69.60.
Year ago, 64.58.
Range of recent years:

	1935.	1934.	1933
High	75.48	72.55	64.10
Low	69.14	56.61	38.37

The 1926 average equals 100.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	122.91	121.99	122.69	*.36
20 R. R.	33.44	33.22	33.41	*.06
20 Util.	22.14	21.97	22.04	.06

Compiled by the Associated Press.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	63.0	62.6	62.9	*.2
15 Railroads	24.2	23.9	24.1	....
15 Utilities	32.6	32.3	32.4	—.4
60 Total	45.7	45.3	45.6	*.1

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 St'ks.
Day's change	*.2	....	....	*.1
Saturday	62.9	24.1	32.4	45.6
Friday	62.7	24.1	32.6	45.5
Week ago	62.3	24.3	32.7	45.4
Two weeks ago	61.7	23.5	33.1	45.0
Month ago	61.6	24.6	32.9	45.2
Year ago	51.2	29.2	30.3	40.5
1935 high	63.1	27.6	33.4	45.8
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1934 high	64.0	43.0	40.6	51.4
1934 low	45.3	22.8	24.2	34.9

MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	—17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	—146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 St'ks.
Saturday	—101.0	35.8	62.8	84.2
Friday	100.7	35.7	62.9	84.0
Thursday	—100.5	35.9	63.4	84.7
1934 high	—105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	—76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1935 high	—108.7	38.7	66.3	84.7
1935 low	—78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

1926 average equals 100.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

Compiled by the Associated Press.

	10 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 St'ks.
Day's change	....	....	....	*.1
Saturday	—81.4	98.3	96.8	92.1
Friday	81.4	98.3	96.7	69.1
Month ago	—88.3	97.0	95.2	68.8
Year ago	—88.7	90.5	88.4	64.7
1935 high	—87.8	99.4	97.1	76.9
1935 low	—76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 high	—89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	—74.5	73.7	68.2	60.2
1932 low	—45.3	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	—101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	—110.5	1935 low	—107.9
Friday	—110.4	1934 high	—110.7
Month ago	—109.1	1934 low	—99.1
Year ago	—108.1	1928 high	—104.8
1935 high	—110.7	1932 low	—86.8

Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bonds.
Saturday	—88.6	77.9	99.8	88.8
Friday	88.5	78.1	99.9	88.9
Thursday	—88.6	78.8	100.2	89.3
Wednesday	—88.6	78.7	100.3	89.2
1934 high	—85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	—72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1935 high	—88.7	86.4	100.5	89.6
1935 low	—83.3	71.0	89.3	83.0

1926 average equals 100.

STOCK PRICE TREND, JULY. 20.

	This week.	Week ago.	Year ago
Advances	550	528	124
Declines	341	351	976
Unchanged	130	167	83
Total issues	1021	1046	1002
		Sat.	Fri.
Advances		—230	209
Declines		—176	372
Unchanged		—165	193
Total issues		—571	776
New 1935 highs		—24	51
New 1935 lows		....	....

BUSINESS INDICATIONS.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Statistics appearing during the past week according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Car-loadings.	Electric.	Steel.	Combined.
Latest week	—55.7	117.0	51.7	74.8
Prev. week	—54.9	115.0	46.6	72.2
Month ago	—64.7	114.5	47.6	75.6
Year ago	—59.5	109.2	37.5	68.6
1935 high	—66.0	117.0	63.9	79.5
1935 low	—54.9	109.3	42.5	71.3

(1928 weekly average—100)
(Copyright, 1935, by Moody's).

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The position of the Treasury July 18 was: Receipts, $15,807,321.87; expenditures, $28,158,655.23; balance, $1,898,404,270.55. Customs receipts for the month, $16,200,575.23. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $180,389,466.83; expenditures, $581,929,284.61 (including $275,132,412.07 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $401,539,817.78. Gross debt, $29,254,926.53, a decrease of $4,216,669.75 from the preceding day. Gold assets, $9,130,680,659.94. Receipts for July 19, 1934 (comparable date last year), $6,322,359.42; expenditures, $43,617,001.15; net balance, $2,530,742,002.73; customs receipts for the month, $11,741,177.11. Receipts for the fiscal year, $156,256,262.85; expenditures, $348,212,746.02, including $165,571,253.76 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $191,956,483.17; gross debt, $27,188,309,221.83; gold assets, $7,897,998,525.57.

RETAIL FINANCING OF NEW PASSENGER AUTOS GAINS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—An increase of 1.5 per cent in the dollar volume of retail financing of new passenger automobiles for the month of June as compared with June, 1934, was reported by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The report also showed an increase of 62 per cent as compared with June, 1933, and as compared with May, 1935, there was an increase of approximately 1.5 per cent.

The aggregate volume for the first six months of this year was 24 per cent above the first six months of 1934 and 121 per cent higher than the corresponding period of 1933.

WEEK'S AUTO PRODUCTION

DETROIT, July 20.—Crams Reports, Inc., in its weekly survey of the automotive industry estimates production of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada this week at 83,255, compared with estimates of 83,450 last week and 65,829 for the like week of 1934.

In General Motors group production this week was estimated 36,250 units, against estimates of 36,500 last week and 26,955 for the same week a year ago.

Ford produced 22,025 units this week, unchanged from a week ago, it was estimated for the same week of 1934 production was estimated 20,385 units.

The Chrysler group produced 15,450 cars and trucks. Compared with 16,450 last week and 11,935 for the like week of 1934, according to estimates for the periods.

Chevrolet production this week was 27,500 cars and trucks, it was estimated, unchanged from a week ago estimate.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,624,400 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $24,342,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $1,237,000 (decrease); clearings week ending July 13, $3,987,301,500; clearings week ending July 13, $3,457,867,636.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 429,500 shares, compared with 1,173,110 yesterday, 442,940 a week ago and 619,970 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 141,542,652 shares, compared with 224,105,587 a year ago and 445,935,262 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A & St 1½b †70	36½	36	36½	+ ½	
Adams Exp	14	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Adams-Mill 2	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅝
Advance Rum 2	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Affil Pr .60	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Alas J 1.05b	62	16¼	15⅝	15¾	— ½
Alleghany	3	1⅛	1	1	....
Al Steel ½g	2	27	27	27	+ ½
Allied Strs	6	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-C Mfg	71	25⅜	24	25⅜	+1¼
Alp P C ¾g	2	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Amal Lea	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Amerada 2	9	61⅝	61½	61½	— ⅜
Am Ag Ch Del					
1st pf	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank N	7	28	27½	28	+ ½
do pf 3 †20	65	65	65	+1	
Am Br Sh 1	3	25½	25½	25½	....
do pf 7 †10	127	127	127	....	
Am Can 5b	4	141½	140½	141½	+1¼
Am Car & Fd 9	9	20½	20	20¼	+ ¼
Am Chain	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 4b	2	92½	92	92	— ⅛
Am Colotype	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅝
Am Crystal Su	4	13½	13¼	1 3¼	— ½
Am Encaust T	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Am & F Pow 2	1	3½	3½	3½	....
do $7 pf	6	25½	25¼	25¼	— ½
Am H P 2.40	2	34	34	34	+ ⅝
Am Internat	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Am Loco	4	15¾	15½	15¾	— ¼
do pf	2	54	53½	53½	— ¾
Am M&F .80	2	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am M& M	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am P & Lt	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
do $6 pf	7	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜	— ½
do $5 pf	3	22	21½	22	+1
Am R&St S	152	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
Am Roll M	28	22	21⅝	22	— ½
Am Seating	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅜
AmShBl 2 †110	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜	
Am Sm & R	14	42	42	42	— ¼
AmSmlf 7½g	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	8	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
do pf 2 †110	102	100	102	+2	
Am Strs 2½b	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅝
Am T & T	7	127	126¾	126⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob 5	1	94½	94½	94½	— ½
do B 5	6	97	95½	97	+ ¾
Am W Wks	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	....
do 1 pf 6	2	70	70	70	....
Am Woolen	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Am Z L&S	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Anaconda	20	15⅝	15⅜	15½	....
ArDM 1½b	7	48⅝	48½	48½	— ⅛
Arm Ill	14	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
do pr pf 6	5	61¾	61	61	— ½
Armst Cork 9g	9	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Arnold Const.	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¾
Assd D Gds	9	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	....
do 1 pf 9k	2	99	99	99	—1
do 2d pf 7	1	70	70	70	—2
AT&SF 2k	9	51¾	51	51¾	— ¾
Atl Cst Line.	7	21¾	21½	21¾	—1¼
Atl G&W I .†20	5	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Atl Refin 1	2	22½	22	22½	....
Atlas Ppw 2	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	—1
do pf 6 .†30	111	111	111	—1	
Atlas Tack	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Aviat Corp.	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Baldwin Loc.	**2**	**2⅝**	**2⅝**	**2⅝**	**+ ¼**
Balt & Ohio.	11	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Barker pfd .†50	49½	49½	49½	— ½	
Barnsdll 3	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
BayuAC ½g.A.	3	46	46	46	— ½
Beatr C ½g	2	14¾	14⅝	14¾	— ¼
Beld-H ¼g	3	11⅞	11¾	11¾	....
Bendix	26	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Ben I L1½g	2	18⅛	18	18	— ¼
Beth Stl	29	32½	31¾	32½	+ ¾
do pfd	4	83	81⅞	82	— ¾
Bigelow-S .†90	20	19½	19½	19½	—1
Blaw-Knox	12	12½	12⅛	12½	— ¼
Blum'l pfd.†80	69½	67	69½	+2½	
Boeing Airc	10	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al 3	2	45½	45¼	45½	+ ½
Bohn A Ab. †20	100	100	100	— ¼	
Borden 1.60	4	25¼	25	25	— ⅜
Borg-W 1½	4	44⅛	44	44	— ⅛
Bridg Br .40	4	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs M 2	13	37	36¾	37	+ ⅜
Bristol-My					
2.20b	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅜
Brk-Mann T 3	4	41¼	41	41¼	+ ¼
Brk U Gas 5	4	64	64	64	....
Budd Mfg	9	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
do pfd	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ½
Budd Whl	5	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
BushTB p ct†20	13	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Butte C & Z	8	1½	1½	1½	....
Byers Co	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
do pfd .†10	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ¼	
Calif Pk 1½	**3**	**35¼**	**35⅛**	**35⅛**	**— ⅝**
Calu & Hec	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Camp W 20b	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅜
C G A .40	5	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Canad Pac	8	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	....
Case J 1	15	61	60⅛	61	+ ⅞
Caterp T 1½b	2	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅝
Celanese	19	27½	27	27½	+ ⅜
Cen A 1½	4	25	25	25	....
Cerro de P 2g	5	58	57½	57½	— ½
Certain-teed	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
do pf 7	2	35½	35½	35½	— ½
Ch & O 2.80	9	44⅝	44½	44⅝	....
Ches Cor 3	1	43	43	43	....
Chi &NW	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Chi G West	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Chi M O 1¾b	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅜
Chi MSP&P	2	¾	¾	¾	....
Chi P T	2	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
do pf	5	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Chi Y C 1	1	10½	10½	10½	+1¼
Chrysler 1¼b	76	54¼	53⅜	54⅛	+ ¼
City I &F 2	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Clev & P 1½g	110	85	85	85	+1½
Cl G Bush. 7	2	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Cluett P p 7	†20	125½	125	125	....
Coca-C A 3	2	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	+ ⅛
Colgate-P ½	8	16⅝	16½	16⅝	....
Colum Alk 1	†10	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
do pf 7	†10	99½	99½	99½	....
Col & So 1	pf†10	17	17	17	....
Col F & Ir pf	†30	13	13	13	—¼
Col G&E	27	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
do pf A 6	3	67	67	67	—1¼
Col P v 1a	8	72	71⅛	71⅞	— ½
Col Car 4	2	91½	91½	91½	— ½
Com Cred 2	3	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	— ½
Com I T 2½b	2	68	67¾	68	+ ¼
ComS .85b	53	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ½

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Com & Sou	31	1½	1⅜	1⅜	....
C & Ed 3g	4	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¼
Cong N1.60	4	36½	36¼	36¼	— ¾
Consol Cigar	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Con Film	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Con Gas	11	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
do pf 5	3	98¾	98½	98½	— ½
Con Oil	28	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Con Prod	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Container A	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak B	4	1	1	1	+ ⅛
do pf 4	1	65	65	65	—1
Con C 2.40	16	89⅞	88½	89⅞	—1⅛
Co Ins 1.35b	8	37½	37	37½	+ ½
Cont Mot	2	1	1	1	....
C O D ¾g	22	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Corn Ex 3	†10	53½	53½	53½	— ¾
Corn Prod 3	14	71⅞	70½	71⅛	+ ⅜
Cr of W 2¼b	4	38	38	38	....
Crown Ck 1	2	34⅝	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
do pf 2.70	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl	3	22½	21¾	22½	+ ½
Cuban A S	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss Wri	17	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
do A	7	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	....
Cutler Ham	2	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Dave St .20g	**1**	**67⅜**	**67⅜**	**67⅜**	**— ⅛**
Deere & Co	1	29	29	29	— ½
D & Copf.80	3	25¾	25½	25½	— ¼
Del & Hud	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	....
Del L & W	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
D & R GW pf	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Det Ed 4	2	93	92½	93	— ½
Dome Mi 4b.	15	37½	37½	37½	....
Domin Strs	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Douglas Airc	35	27	26⅜	26¾	....
Dresser B	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
du Pont de N					
2.60	7	106	105½	106	+ ½
East Kod 5	**4**	**147¾**	**147**	**147¾**	**+ ¾**
do pf 6 .†10		158	158	158	....
Eat Mf 1⅛b	5	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto L.	18	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+ ½
El Bond.	1	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅝
El P&L $6pf	2	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
do pf	11	19	18½	19	....
El St Bat	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Endicts pf	†10	130	130	130	....
Erie R R	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Eu V Cl .80	9	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ¼
Evans Pr 1g	19	18	16⅞	17¾	—1¾
Exch Buff	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Fairbanks pf	**60**	**5⅛**	**5**	**5⅛**	**+ ⅛**
Fairbanks M	1	22	22	22	....
do pf3½k	60	118	118	118	....
Fed Mo .10g	3	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅜
Fed W Svc A	13	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Fire T&R pf6	2	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	— ⅛
First NS 2½g	6	54	54	54	....
Florsh Sh A	1	22	22	22	+1¾
Follansbee	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Food M ¾g	2	43½	43	43	— ½
Foster W pf	10	84	84	84	—1
Foundation	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Fourth Nat I					
1.10g	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Fox Film A	32	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
Freeport Tex	1	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Fuller 2 pf	†30	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Gamewell	**+10**	**8½**	**8½**	**8½**	**— ½**
Gen Am Inv	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Gen A Tr 1¾k	1	40½	40½	40½	— ½
Gen Bakk 1	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bak .60	7	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
do A	2	8	8	8	— ½
G Cigar 7b	1	62	62	62	....
Gen Elec .60	36	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	— ¼
G Foods 1.80	13	37	36⅞	36⅞	....
Gen G & E A	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Gen Motor 1	107	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	....
do pfd 5	31	116⅝	116¼	116⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Out Ad A	2	12½	12½	12½	....
G P 1 1. 06	†30	31	30¼	31	....
Gen Ry Sig	12	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅝
Gen Refract	106	106	106	106	— 3
Gen Refract	5	22⅝	21⅞	22¼	— ⅜
Gen St C pfd	†20	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Gillette 1a	5	17½	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
do pfd 5	3	87½	87¼	87½	+ ¼
Gimbel pfd.	11	35	34¼	35	+1½
Glidd 1.45b	10	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	....
do ctf 1.45	1	30	30	30	....
do pr pf	7	109	108	108	—1
Gobel	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
G Dust 1.20	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Goodrich	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
do pfd	2	42	42	42	—2
Goodyear	14	18¾	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛
Goth Silk H	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅜
do pfd	†20	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅜
Graham-P	7	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Granby C M	17	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Gran C St	2	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Gr N Ry pfd	13	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
G W Sug 2.40	7	28⅜	28	28	— ½
Greyhound	2	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅜
Hack W 1½	**1**	**28¼**	**28¼**	**28¼**	**+ ¼**
Hall S 1.40	†40	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
Ham Watch.	2	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅜
Hat Corp A.	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
do pfd 6½	†30	103½	103½	103½	— ½
Hayes Body	38	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅜
Haz Atl Gl 5	1	112½	112½	112½	+ ¼
Herc Mo .60	6	24¼	24	24	....
Hershey Chc	3	77½	77½	77½	— ½
Holland Fur.	6	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Houd Her B	24	17⅜	16⅝	17⅜	+ ½
Hous Oil new	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Howe Sound1	4	48½	48½	48½	— ½
Hudson Mot.	13	8½	8⅜	8½	....
Hupp Motor.	9	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛
Ill Central	**3**	**13½**	**13½**	**13½**	**— ¼**
do pfd	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—1¼
Ind Pow 1.68	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Inland Stl 2.	4

WHEAT MARKET HIGHER ON BLACK RUST REPORTS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 20.—Wheat futures were marked up 1¼c at close today after a narrow irregular early trend. Prices were influenced by black rust reports. Corn closed unchanged to ⅝c lower.

Winnipeg opened unchanged to ¼c up and was ¼c higher at one time early. The close was unchanged to ¼c net higher.

Liverpool wheat closed ⅜d to ⅝d higher after ¾d to ⅞d higher start.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Black rust reports the most alarming yet this season hoisted wheat values sharply late today.

Scarcity of sellers rather than activity of speculative demand distinguished the upward swing of the Chicago wheat market. Indications were that weather of late has been generally of a kind to develop rust.

Wheat closed firm at about the day's top level, 1⅛@1½ higher than yesterday's finish, Sept. 85¾@⅞, corn unchanged to ⅜ higher, Sept. 75⅝@¾, oats unchanged to ⅜ up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents down.

With a race reported between maturity of the spring wheat crop and devastation from black rust, wheat prices averaged lower early today.

Increasing movement of domestic winter wheat had a bearish effect. Opening unchanged to ¼ higher, September 84⅜-⅝, wheat soon underwent a general drop. Corn started ½ off to ⅛ up, September 75-75¼, and then held near to these limits. Wheat at end of half hour was higher and corn lower.

Buying on price setbacks rallied the wheat market to more than a cent a bushel from early bottom levels and to well above yesterday's finish. Continued reports of black rust on spring wheat both in the United States and Canada were largely responsible.

Corn, oats and rye developed firmness when wheat prices rallied.

Provisions lacked aggressive support.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 26,557,000 bushels, corn 4,193,000 bushels. Open interest in wheat 76,494,000 bushels, and in corn 31,850,000.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 20.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	83⅞	82⅝	83⅞	82⅝
Chi. —	85⅛	83¾	85⅛	84
K. C.	91¾	90⅜	91¾	90½a
Minn..	111⅛	109¾	110½	112
Winn..	80⅝-¾	80⅜	80⅝	80⅜-½
Liver..	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¼
AUGUST WHEAT.				
Winn..	81-81⅛	80¾	80¾-⅞	80¾-⅞
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	84⅜	82½	84¼	83
Chi. —	85⅞	84	85⅞-¾	84⅝-¾
K. C.	87⅛	85½	87⅛	85¾a
Minn..	93⅞	92⅜	93¾-⅞	93
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Liver..	75	74½	74½	73⅞
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi. —	86⅞	85	86¾-⅝	82½-⅜
K. C.	85¾	84⅜	85⅝	84¾a
Minn..	90½	89	90⅜	89½
Liver..	73⅞	73⅜	73⅜	72⅝
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver..	73⅜	73⅛	73⅛	72¼
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	85½	84¾	84¾	85⅜
Chi. —	84	83¼	83½	83½
K. C.	85¾	84½	85⅛a	84¼b
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	77½	76½	77⅛	77⅛
Chi. —	76	75	75⅝-¾	75½-⅜
K. C.	76	75⅝	75¾b	75⅞a
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi. —	64⅝	63¾	64¼-⅜	64⅜-½
K. C.	63⅝	63⅜	63½b	63¾
JULY OATS.				
Chi. ..	33¾	33¼	33¾-⅝	33⅜
Minn..	....	....	32½	32⅝
Winn..	44½	43½	43½	44
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi. ..	31⅜	30⅞	31¼-⅛	31⅛
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi. ..	33	32⅝	33b	32⅞
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	....	....	46b	45½a
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi. ..	45⅞	44¾	45⅝	45¼
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi. ..	48⅜	47¼	48¼a	47½
JULY BARLEY.				
Chi. ..	....	....	41a	42n
SEPTEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi ..	....	....	40a	42¾n

British exchange, 4.95½.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—July, 84c; September, 84⅜@84⅝c; December, 85¾@85¾c. Corn—July, 83⅝c; September, 75@75¼c; December, 63⅞@64c. Oats—July, 33¼c; September, 31c; December, 32⅝@¾c. Rye—September, 44¾c; December, 47½c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday, 76,584,000 bu; Wednesday, 73,430,000; week ago, 69,-320,000. Corn—Thursday, 32,248,000 bu; Wednesday, 32,984,000; week ago, 33,-964,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 20.—Mill-feed futures were irregularly lower in a very dull session Saturday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran steady 10c lower; gray shorts steady to 25c higher; for Chicago deliveries: Bran steady to 20c lower; standard middlings steady to 20c lower. Sales totaled 200 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
July	17.70b-18.40a	17.80b-18.50a
*July	18.35b-19.05a	18.50b-19.25a
August	17.90b-18.40a	17.95b-18.50a
*August	18.70b-19.20a	18.75b-19.30a
Sept.	17.90b-18.40a	17.95b-18.50a
*Sept.	18.70b-19.20a	18.75b-19.30a
October	18.10b-18.50a	18.40
*October	18.90b-1930a	18.90b-19.30a
Nov.	18.35b-18.75a	18.35b-18.80a
*Nov.	19.15b-19.55a	19.15b-19.60a
Dec.	18.45b-18.85a	18.45b-18.85a
*Dec.	19.25b-19.65a	19.25b-19.65a
GRAY SHORTS.		
July	21.00b-21.75a	20.75b-21.50a
Aug.	20.80b-21.80a	21.00b-21.60a
Sept.	20.80b-21.80a	21.00b-21.60a
Oct.	20.80b-21.80a	21.00b-21.60a
Nov.	21.00b-21.85a	20.90b-21.60a
Dec.	20.65b-21.25a	20.60b-21.10a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*July	20.35b-20.90a	20.25b-20.90a
*Aug.	19.90b-20.65a	20.00b-20.80a
*Sept.	19.25b-19.85a	19.50b-20.00a
*Oct.	19.25b-19.85a	19.50b-20.00a
*Nov.	19.25b-19.80a	19.30b-19.85a
*Dec.	19.15b-19.80a	19.30b-19.85a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

St. Louis Hay Market.

Per ton: Old Timothy—No. 1 $23@24, No. 2 $20@22; new crop ("to arrive") $16@17; clover mixed; No. 1, $23@24, No. 2 $20@22; clover; old No. 1, $18@20; No. 2, $14@16; prairie—new No. 1 western, $13@15; No. 2, $10@12; alfalfa, new crop No. 1 western leafy, $18@20; No. 2, $15@17; native alfalfa, $8@14; according to quality.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed easy. September, 9.37b; October, 9.43; December, 9.45@9.47; January, 9.43b. Sales, 59 contracts.

BOND TRADE SLOW AT THE WEEK-END

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Virtually the only trend discernible in the bond market up to late today was a downward movement in low-priced rails. Other parts of the list were steady with trading at low ebb.

In yielding further ground, the rails rounded out a week of highly erratic price movements, featured by heaviness in the more recent sessions. The selling movement also affected a few of the semi-speculative utility ratings.

A couple of the carrier loans escaped the pressure and were able to record small gains at one period.

United States Governments were practically motionless on a volume wholly in line with a Saturday in mid-summer.

Advances were in the majority in the foreign division, but there, too, dealings were extremely small. Italian 7s were down a point at 70, at one time.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 11 TO 19 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Declines up to $1 a bale in the cotton market today were attributed to liquidation and scattered selling promoted by reports of continued favorable crop progress, easy Liverpool cables and uncertainty as to the further development of AAA policies in view of recent court decisions. After breaking at 11.45 for October and 11.21 for March contracts, or about 14 to 21 points net lower, offers subsided and there were slight rallies on trade buying and covering. The close was barely steady at net declines of 11 to 19 points.

July opened 11.82c; Oct. 11.49c; Dec. 11.37c; Jan. 11.35c; March 11.30c; May 11.28c.

Trading was active at the opening and continued in good volume after the call. Some stop orders were uncovered on the initial decline and spot houses were sellers of December and later months. Old crop positions held relatively steady on a moderate volume of price fixing in July and October. Easy Liverpool cables were mentioned as factors on the decline. The market at the end of the first hour showed net losses of about 7 to 18 points.

Cotton futures closed barely steady, 11@19c lower. July 11.81@84; Oct. 11.48@50; Dec. 11.28@32; Jan. 11.28; March 11.27; May 11.25@28. Spot quiet, middling 12.20.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 20.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 12.20c, compared with 12.30c yesterday. Sales amounted to 880 bales.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, July 20.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 12 points lower. Sales, 202; low middling, 11.18; middling, 11.93; good middling, 12.38; receipts 1096; stock, 297,-229.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Cotton futures range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	11.92	11.85	11.88
Oct.	11.58	11.49	11.58
Dec.	11.46	11.32	11.38
Jan.	11.45	11.35	11.36
Mar.	11.38	11.30	11.36
May	11.40	11.32	11.34

Cotton Spinning Activity.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The cotton spinning industry was reported today by the Census Bureau to have operated during June at 74.6 per cent of capacity, on a single-shift basis, compared with 83.4 per cent during May this year and 72.7 per cent during June last year. Spinning spindles in place June 30 totaled 30,035,894, of which 22,709,200 were active at some time during the month, compared with 30,585,726 and 23,027,780 for May this year and 31,002,964 and 24,690,312 for June last year.

Active spindle hours for June totaled 5,-083,383,303, or an average of 167 hours per spindle in place, compared with 6,095,-334,830 and 199 for May this year and 5,253,454,142 and 169 for June last year.

WEEKLY WOOL REVIEW

BOSTON, July 20.—The "Commercial Bulletin" says:

"There has been rather more activity in wool this week. Prices are steadier but the consensus of the trade is that they are off about a cent a pound in the grease from recent peak.

"In the West there is moderate activity. In Texas buying has been heaviest, with the bulk of the wool moving in the price range of 25 to 26 cents, or about 65 to 70 cents, clean basis, landed Boston for fine and fine medium wools of 8 to 12 months growth. Occasionally a clip may exceed the 70c level for something very choice.

"The London sales are encountering more price resistance and English buyers are bidding rather less on merinos. The foreign markets are hardly so keen.

"The piece-goods demand is much less strong than it was. Spinners and top-makers report comparatively little new business and say that deliveries against old contracts are declining.

"Mohair is slow but firm."

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 20.—Over-the-counter bank and trust companies quotations were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan 1½	23	24
Bankers Trust 3	66	68
Brooklyn Trust 4	90	95
Cent Hanover Bk. & Trust	121	124
Chase National 1.40	28¾	30¼
Chem Bank & Trust 1.80	44	46
Commercial 8	143	149
Cont. Bank & Trust .80	13½	15
Corn Ex. Bank & Trust 3	53½	54½
Empire Trust 1	17	18
Fifth Avenue 34a	975	1025
First Boston Cor. 1.70	48½	50
First National Boston 2	35½	37½
First National 100	1675	1715
Guaranty Trust 12	288	293
Irving Trust .60	13¼	14¼
Manufacturers Trust 1	25	26½
National City 1	26½	28
New York Trust 5	105	108
Public 1½	32	34
Title Guaranty & Trust	5½	6½
United St. Trust 70a	1790	1840

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues:

Security.	Bid.	Asked.
Century Shares Trust	25.03	26.91
Corporate Trust A A	2.14	.....
Corporate Trust A A mod	2½	.....
Corporate Trust	2.17	.....
Corporate Trust accum ser	2.14	.....
Corporate Tr accum ser mod	2½	.....
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.30	.....
Diversified Trust B	7⅞	
Diversified Trust C	3.35	3.65
Diversified Trust D	5⅛	5¾
Dividend Trust	1.35	1.47
Fund Trust Shares A	4.71	5.25
Fund Trust Shares B	4.44	
Incorporate Invest	17.89	19.23
Investors Fund of America	.92	1.00
Maryland Fund Inc	16.28	17.61
Massachusetts Inv Trust	20.84	22.65
North Am Trust Shares	2.07	
North Am Tr Shares 1955	2.57	
North Am Trust Shares 1956	2.54	
North Am Trust Shares 1958	2.57	
Quarterly Income Shares	1.34	1.48
Representative Tr Shares	9.28	10.03
Selected American Shares Inc	1.30	1.42
Selected Income Shares	3.78	
State Street Investment	69.66	75.17
Super of Am Trust A	3.39	
Super of Am Trust A A	2.36	
Super of Am Trust B	3.59	
Super of Am Trust B B	2.38	
Super of Am Trust C	6.21	
Super of Am Trust D	6.22	
Supervised Shares	1.36	1.49
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.36	
Trustee Stand Inv D	2.31	
Trustee Stand Oil Shares A	5.98	
Trustee Stand Oil Shares B	5.07	
U S E L & P 'A'	14¼	14¾
U S E L & P vtc	.73	.81
U S E L & P 'B'	1.99	2.09
Group Securities.		
Agricultural	1.22	1.37
Automobile	.94	1.04
Building	1.25	1.38
Chemical	1.26	1.39
Food	1.16	1.28
Merchandise	1.09	1.19
Mining	1.09	1.19
Petroleum	1.01	1.11
Railroad equipment	.81	.90
Steel	1.05	1.15
Tobacco	1.34	1.48

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Agfa Ansco	1	6½	6½	6½
Ala Pow $7 pf 7	*30	66¼	66¼	66¼
Allied Mills ¼g	14	17⅝	17¼	17⅝
Alum Co Am	*50	61¼	61¼	61¼
†Am Cit P&LB	2	3	3	3
Am Cyan B .30g	14	21⅛	20½	21⅛
Am G & El 1.40	4	29½	29½	29½
Am L & T 1.20	1	11	11	11
†Am Maracaibo	2	9-16	9-16	9-16
Am Pot & Chem	1	16¼	16¼	16¼
Am Sup Power	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ang Wupp 30b	30	6¼	5⅞	6¼
Appal E pf 7	*30	99¾	99	99¾
†Arctur R Tube	3	½	½	½
Ark Nat Gas pf	1	4½	4½	4½
†Art M Wks .40	2	7½	7¼	7¼
As El Ind .214g	2	8¼	8¼	8¼
As G&E	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
†As G&EL A	1	9-16	9-16	9-16
Atl Cst Fish	1	5½	5½	5½
Atlas Corp	4	10	9⅞	9⅞
do war	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
†Bellanca Airc	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
†Bickfords 1	3	11¾	11½	11½
†Blumenthal S	10	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Bower R Bear 1	1	26¼	26¼	26¼
†Brown F Dist	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Buf N&EP p 1.60	3	22¾	22¾	22¾
†Bulova Wat pf	1	28	28	28
Butler Bros	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Carrier Corp	3	15¾	15⅜	15¾
†Catalin Am	4	8¼	8¼	8¼
CStEl 6 p .37½k	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
do 7 pfd .43¾k	*25	6¼	6¼	6¼
do cv pfd n	*50	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
ChiRiv&M ¾g	2	18½	18	18
Chief Cons	10	⅝	⅝	⅝
Childs pfd	*40	20½	20¼	20½
Cities Service	2	1⅝	1½	1½
Cities Serv pfd	1	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cit Svc P 6 pfd	*50	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
CityAutoStpf .60	1	6½	6½	6½
†Cleve Tract	9	14⅜	14	14¼
†Colon Oil	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Colts Pat F 1¼	1	32½	32	32
ColumG&E pf 5	*25	62	62	62
Comw Edis 4	1	80½	80½	80½
†Como Mines	2	2	2	2
†CompoShM ½	2	17	17	17
†Cons Airc	4	11⅝	11½	11⅝
Cons Cop Min	5	3⅞	3¾	3¾
ConsG&EBalt 3.60	3	82¾	81½	82¾
†Corroon & Rey	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Crane Co	26	14¾	14½	14¾
Creole Pet	16	16	15½	15½
Crocer Wh	11	9⅛	9	9
†Crown C Pet	4	⅞	⅞	⅞
CrownCInt A ¼k	3	11½	11½	11½
†Cusi Mex	1	2	2	2
Dist Corp Seagr	4	20⅝	20½	20⅝
†Doehler Die Cast	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Easy W M B ¼g	3	4½	4½	4½
El Bond & Sh	12	8¼	8⅛	8¼
do pfd 6	1	59¼	59¼	59¼
ElPowAs A .18g	1	3	3	3
†Equity Corp	1	1½	1½	1½
†Europ El A .60	3	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
Europ El deb rts	1	5-16	5-16	5-16
Evans Wallo	1	¼	¼	¼
†Ex-cello A & T	1	9½	9½	9½
Faj Sug 1½g	*25	87½	87½	87½
†Falstaff Brew	9	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
†Fanny Far ½	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
†Ferro Enam .60	3	21⅛	21	21
Fiat rcts .8175g	1	25	25	25
Fla P&L 7 pf	*50	30	30	30
Ford M Can A ½g	2	26¾	26¾	26¾
Ford M L .177g	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
†F G cv pf 1.20	1	15¼	15¼	15¼
Gen Alloys	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gen T & Rub	*25	38	38	38
Georg P pf 6	*75	75½	75	75½
Glen Alden 1¾B	2	18	17⅞	17⅞
Godchaux Sug B	3	8	7¾	7¾
Gulf Oil Pa	1	61	61	61
†Hir-Walker	4	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
Holly Sug	*50	55	55	55
Holling Gold .80B	3	13	13	13
Horn & Hard pf 7	*10	106	106	106
†Hudson B ½G	23	15¼	14¾	14¾
Humble Oil 1	6	56½	56¼	56½
Imp Oil C .87½b	8	19⅜	19¼	19⅜
Imp T C .52½b	3	13¾	13⅞	13⅞
Internat Pet 2b	3	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
†Irving A C .40	1	13¼	13¼	13¼
Kirby Pet .10g	7	2½	2⅜	2½
†Klein DE 1¼b	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
†Krueger Brew	1	10	10	10
Lake Shore M 3b	1	50	50	50
†Lerner Stores 2	1	59¼	59¼	59¼
Lone St Gas .30g	6	6¼	6¼	6¼
†Louis L & E	15	7	6¾	7
Lynch Corp 2	3	40½	40½	40½
McWill Dr 1⅝g	*150	36⅞	36½	36⅞
†Mem N Gas .10g	4	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mich Sugar pfd	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Midland Steel	2	17	16⅝	17
Minn M & M .65b	*25	18	18	18
†Mock J V ⅛g	1	10¼	10¼	10¼
Moh-Hud 1 pf 4	*50	73	73	73
†Molybdeum vtc	19	14¼	14	14⅛
Mont LH&P 1½	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
Mount Pd .60	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
†Nat Bellas Hess	4	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Fuel Gas 1	1	18	18	18
Nat P&L pfd 6	*50	68	68	68
†Nat Rub Mch	1	7	7	7
Nat Trans .40g	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
N J Zinc 2	*150	61½	61	61
†NY&HR 2½b	2	50	46½	46½
N Y Auction	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
N Y Transit .30	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Niag Hud Power	6	6½	6½	6½
Niag Hud A war	5	3-16	3-16	3-16
Niag Sh Md B	1	5	5	5
Niles-Bem-P	6	25	24½	24½
Nor A M 1g	*25	36	36	36
†Nor Cent Texas	1	3	3	3
†No West Eng	5	13¾	13	13¾
†Novadel Ag 2	2	22	21⅞	22
Ohio Pow pf 6	*10	108¾	108¾	108¾
Outboard Mot A	2	7¼	7¼	7¼
P G&E 1 pf 1½	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
†Pantepec Oil	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Pennroad	28	2	2	2
Pepperell 6	*10	77¾	77¾	77¾
†Phoenix Sec	24	2½	2¼	2½
†Pierce Governor	4	5¾	5¾	5¾
†Pioneer Gold .80	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Pitts Pl Gl 2.40g	2	74¼	74	74¼
†Potrero Sugar	1	2½	2½	2½
Pyrene	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
Quaker Oats 5b	*20	135½	135½	135½
Reybarn Inc	1	3	3	3
†Royal Type	6	25⅞	25½	25⅞
St Regis Pap	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
Salt Cr Prod .80	2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
†Seeman Br 3½b	1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
†Selected Indus	1	1	1	1
†do al ctf 3½	*50	66½	66½	66½
Sherwin-Wms 3	1	104	104	104
do A A pf 6	*40	107½	107	107
†Smith A O	1	57¾	57¾	57¾
†Sonotone	5	1¼	1¼	1¼
So Am G&Pl .20g	13	4	3¾	4
So Penn O 1.20	2	24½	24⅛	24½
So C Ed B pf1½	2	25	25	25
do pf 1⅜	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
South Pipe .15g	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
Span & Gen	1	⅛	⅛	⅛
Stand C&Seal 2.40	*25	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
St Oil Ky 1¼b	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
St Oil Ohio	2	14¼	14¼	14¼
St Pow & L pf	1	11	11	11
†Stand Sil-Lead	2	¾	¾	¾
†Sunshine Mn1.20	7	22	21¾	21⅞
Swift Int 2	2	32¾	32⅝	32¾
Swiss O Corp .20g	1	2½	2½	2½
Technicolor	21	21½	20	21½
†Trans-Lux .10g	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Tubize Chat	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
†Tung Sol L pf 3	2	36½	36½	36½
Unit Corp war	1	9-16	9-16	9-16
Unit Fonuders	12	7-16	⅜	7-16
United Gas	53	3⅜	3¼	3¼
Unit Gas war	6	9-16	½	½
Unit Gas pf	3	74⅞	74	74⅞
U S Foil B .60	6	13	12¾	12¾
U S Radiat pf	*50	10¼	10	10
Unit Stores vtc	1	15-16	15-16	15-16
Unit Verde 1.40b	1	2¾	2¾	2¾
†Venezuel Pet	2	1⅛	1	1⅛
†Wenden Cop	2	⅛	⅛	⅛
West Md 1st pf	*30	56	55⅞	56
Wright Harg .55b	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
†Yukon Gold	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Ala Power 5s 46	6	103½	103⅛	103½
do 5s 51	5	97½	97⅛	97½
do 5s 68	3	92¾	92¾	92¾
do 4½s 67	2	85½	85½	85½
Alum Ltd 5s 48	4	102⅞	102½	102⅞
AmG&E 5s 2028	24	105½	105⅛	105⅜
AmG&P 6s 39 ctf	1	38	38	38
do 5s 53	2	32½	32½	32½
Am P &L 6s2016	7	90½	89¾	90½
Am Rad 4½s 47	1	104	104	104
Am Roll M 5s48	12	99¼	99	99
Am Seat 6s 36	19	98	98	98
Appal El P 5s 56	7	105	105	105
Appal Pow 5s 41	1	107½	107½	107½
Ark P & L 5s 56	1	96¾	96¾	96¾
As Elec 4½s 53	17	45	44½	44½
Asd G&E5½ 38IC	1	30½	30½	30½
do 5s 50	22	27½	27	27¼
do 5½s 77	7	30	28	29
do 5s 68	15	27½	27⅛	27⅛
do 4½s 49 C	6	25½	25½	25½
Asd T Ut 5½ 44	30	25¾	25¼	25½
do 5½s 44 ctf	43	25⅝	25	25
Asd T&T5½ 55A	6	74¼	73⅝	74
Atlas P 5½ 43	7	80¼	80¼	80¼
Baldw L 6s 38 ww	2	46½	46½	46½
do 6s 38 xw	8	44¼	43⅛	43⅛
Bell T C 5s 55 A	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
do 5s 57 B	1	116¾	116¾	116¾
Birm Gas 5s 59	3	73½	73½	73½
Broad R P 5s 54	4	89⅞	89¾	89⅞
†Cap Ad 5s 53 A	1	100	100	100
Caro P & L5s 56	5	97¼	97¼	97¼
C Ar L&P 5s 60	7	105	105	105
C Ill PS 5s 68 G	1	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
do 4½s 81 H	1	91¾	91¾	91¾
do 4½s 67 F	20	91½	90¾	91½
Cent Me 5s 55 D	6	104¾	104	104
Cent P&L 5s 56	6	81¾	81⅜	81¾
Cen Pow 5s 57 D	1	87	87	87
Cent St E 5½s 54	5	43	43	43
do 5s 48	2	41	41	41
C St P&L 5½ 53	9	65¾	65¼	65½
Chi D El 4½s 70	7	105	104¾	104¾
Chi Ry cod 5s 27	1	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
Cin S R 5½s 52	12	87	86½	86½
Cities Service 5 66	1	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
do 5s 50	18	56	55½	55½
Cit S Gas 5½ 42	4	91	90¾	90¾
Cit S G P 6s 43	1	10	10	10
C S P&L 5½ 49	1	48¼	48¼	48¼
Cit S P 5½s 52	7	48	47½	47½
Cl El Ill 5s 39	5	102¾	102¾	102¾
Com Ed 5s 5 3A	1	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
do 4½s 56 C	1	110	110	110
do 4½s 57 D	2	110¼	110¼	110¼
do 4s 81 F	23	104½	104¼	104½
Com Su 5½ 48A	8	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
Com P & L 5s 57	8	70⅝	70	70
Con L&P 5s 62 D	15	106¾	106½	106¾
C GEL B 4½ 70H	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
C Gas Ut 6s 43	1	76¼	76¼	76¼
Cen Pow 4½s 58	3	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
CG&E 5s 5 8A	25	71⅜	71	71⅜
Del El P 5½s 59	10	102	101⅞	102
Derb G&E 5 46	17	98	98	98
Det C Gas 6 47A	8	103½	103¼	103¼
do 5 50 B	5	98⅝	98½	98½
El P&L 5 2030	69	68¾	68	68¾
Empire D E 5 52	8	93⅞	93¼	93¼
Emp O&R 5½ 42	10	69⅝	69⅜	69½
Fairb Mor 5 42	3	104	104	104
Fstone C M 5 48	15	104¼	103¾	103¾
Fstone Tire 5 42	1	103¾	103¾	103¾
Fla P&L 5 54	15	90⅞	90⅜	90⅜
Fla P 5½ 79 A	37	95½	95¼	95½
Gatin P 5 56	20	89¼	88½	88⅞
do 6 41	6	76¼	76¼	76¼
do 6 41 B	5	76½	76	76¼
Gen P Ut 6½ 56	13	72¾	72½	72¾
Gen W W 5 43 A	1	83	83	83
Geo Pow 5 67	18	97	96⅝	96⅝
Geo P&L 5 78	6	75¾	75⅛	75⅛
Glen Ald Co 4 65	16	89¼	89⅛	89¼
†Gobel 6½ 35	1	83	83	83
Gulf O Pa 5 47	3	106½	106½	106½
Gulf St U 4½ 61	4	102	102	102
Hacken Wat 5 38	3	110¾	110⅝	110⅝
Hall P 6 47 A stp	18	73	71	73
Ho L&P 4½ 81E	2	105¼	105⅛	105¼
Ill Cen 6 37	5	67½	67½	67½
Ill P&L 5 56 C	10	93⅜	92¼	92½
do 5½ 57	4	85	85	85
do 6 53	2	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
do 5½ 54 B	3	95	95	95
Ind El 6½ 53 B	1	92¾	92¾	92¾
do 5 51 C	1	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
Ind Hyd El 5 58	5	88	87¾	87¾
Ind Svc 5 50	2	64½	64¼	64¼
do 5 63 A	1	63½	63½	63½
Indnapls G 5 52	3	103	102½	103
Ind P&L 5 57 A	7	104⅞	104¾	104¾
Int P Sec 7 57 E	4	69	69	69
Int Salt 5 51	3	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Int I&Stl 5½ 46	12	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
Inters Pow 6 52	6	62	61	61
do 5 57	8	81	80¾	81
Int P Sv 5 56 D	3	79¼	79	79
do 4½ 58	1	75¼	75¼	75¼
Ia-Neb L&P 5 57	1	103	103	103
Ia-N L&P 5 61 B	1	103	103	103
Ia P S 5 57	2	100	100	100
Jack aGs 5 42 stp	1	54	54	54
J C P&L4½ 61C	2	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
do 5 47 B	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Kan P&L 5 57 M	1	105	105	105
Kan Po 5 47 A	3	98¼	98¼	98¼
Ky Util 5 61 H	2	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
Kop G&C 5½50	5	105	105	105
Lac G 5½ 35	1	83½	83½	83½
Lex Util 5 52	1	97¼	97¼	97¼
Lib McN&L 5 42	6	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Lone Star G 5 42	1	103¾	103¾	103¾
Los AG&E 5½491	5	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
do 5 61	3	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
L G&E Ky 4½61	2	107	107	107
Lou P&L 5 57	5	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Mani P 5½ 51A	4	51¼	51	51
Mass G 5½ 46	5	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
do 5 55	7	90½	90⅜	90½
McCord R 6 43	1	86¾	86¾	86¾
..tro E 5 62 F	2	107¼	107¼	107¼
Mid SP 6½ 45A	5	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
Midwest U 5 35 ct	5	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Mil G L 4½ 67	2	108	108	108
Minu GL 4½ 50	2	104½	104½	104½
Minn P&L 4½ 78	8	95¾	95½	95½
do 5 55	2	100¾	100¾	100¾
Miss P&LCo 5 57	15	91⅜	90½	91⅜
Miss Po 5 55	2	89¾	89	89¾
Mon WP 5½ 53	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Mon LH&P 5 70B	22	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Narrag 5 57	3	105¼	105¼	105¼
do 5 57 B	10	105	105	105
Nat P&L 5 2030B	5	84½	84½	84½
Nav C E 5 56	12	82	81⅝	82
NEG&E 5 50	2	69⅝	69	69
do 5 48	3	69⅜	68¾	68¾
do 5 47	21	69¼	68¾	68¾
NE Po 5½ 54	1	80¼	80¼	80¼
do 48	1	76	76	76
NOPS 4½ 35	1	66½	66½	66½
NY&W L 4 2004	1	103½	103½	103½
NYP&O4½ 50wa	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
NYP&L 4½ 67	3	105¼	105¼	105¼
NYSE&G 4½ 80	19	102⅛	102	102
N A L&P 5½56	1	65½	65½	65½
N Ind P S 5 69	5	98¾	98¾	98¾
do 4½ 70 E	1	92¾	92¾	92¾
N State P 5½ 40	1	103¼	103¼	103¼
do 4½ 61	3	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
NW P 6 60 ctfs	2	32½	32½	32½
Ohio Pow 5 52 B	1	106	106	106
do 4 56 D	5	106	106	106
O P S 6 53 C	1	109¼	109¼	109¼
do 5½ 61 E	1	106	106	106
do 5 54 D	1	104½	104½	104½
Ok G & E 6 40 A	5	103	103	103
do 5 50	3	104½	104½	104½
Pac G&E 4½ 57E	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
Pac P & L 5 55	7	83⅞	83¼	83¾
Pe C P&L 4½ 77	7	99½	99½	99½
Pen E 4 71 F	6	96	96	96
Pen-O D 5½ 59	1	93¼	93¼	93¼
Pen P S 6 47 C	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
P GL&C 4 81 MB	6	88	87⅜	87⅜
do 6 57 C	1	102	102	102
Peop L&P 5 79	2	3	3	3
Phil E P 5½ 72	2	111	111	111
Pitts Steel 6 48	1	94	94	94
Portl GVC 5 40	7	86½	86	86
Pow S C 6 49	1	94	94	94
P S N Ill 5 56	2	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
do 4½ 80 E	28	100½	100¼	100¼
do 4½ 81 F	30	100½	100	100
P S P&L 5½ 49	18	82⅝	82⅜	82½
do 5 50 C	1	77½	77½	77½
do 4½ 50 D	3	74⅜	74⅛	74⅛
Qu Bor G 5½ 52	1	99¾	99¾	99¾
†RelianceM 5 54A	1	91½	91½	91½
Rep G 6 45 A cod	15	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
St L G & C 6 47	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Safe H W 4½ 79	3	107½	107½	107½
S Ant PS 5 58 B	1	103	103	103
Shaw W & P 4½s 67 a	12	99	99	99
do 4½s 70d	3	99¼	99¼	99¼
do 5s 70c	2	105	105	105
Sher Wyo 6s 47	1	56½	56½	56½
SEP&L 6s 2025a	8	96¾	96¾	96¾
So Cal G 4½s61	4	105¾	105¾	105¾
S In G&E 5½s57	1	106½	106½	106½
So Ind Ry 4s 51	14	59¼	58¼	58¼
So Nat G 6s 44	20	97½	96¾	96¾
Swest A T 5s61a	1	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Sou'west G & E 5s 57a	4	103¼	103¼	103¼
do 5s 57b	2	102½	102½	102½
Sou'west L & P 5s 57a	2	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Sou'west P & L 6s 2022a	1	90	90	90
Staley Mfg 6s 42	2	104	104	104
Stand G&E 6s 35	3	50⅜	50¼	50⅜
do 6s 35 cvt	11	50¼	49¾	49¾
do 6s 51	20	46	46	46
do 6s 66	2	46¼	46¼	46¼
Stand P&L 6s 57	7	45⅜	44¾	44¾
Swift & Co 5s 40	1	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Tenn El P 5s 56	15	95⅝	95	95
Tenn Pub S 5s 70	1	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
Tex El S 5s 60	7	99¾	99½	99¾
Tex P & L 5s 56	3	104¼	104¼	104¼
†Thermoid 6s37stp	6	82	81	81
Tide W P 5s 79a	16	98	97¾	98
Toledo Ed 5s 62	1	106¾	106¾	106¾
Twin C RT 5½s 52 a	35	56⅞	56¼	56½
Ulen&Co 6s44 sta	4	60	59⅞	60
Un L & P 6s 75	2	51¼	51¼	51¼
do 5½s 59	2	97¾	97¾	97¾
Un L&Ry 5½s52	30	71¾	71¼	71½
do 6s 52a	4	101¾	101	101¾
U S Rub 6½s 40	4	102¾	102¾	102¾
Virg Pub S 6s 46	4	86	85⅞	86
do 5½s 46a	5	99¼	99¼	99¼
Wash W P 5s 60	12	105¼	105¼	105¼
W News Un 6s44	10	27	26	26
West Pa 5s 2030	5	90	90	90
W Pa Tract 5s60	7	101	101	101
W Tex Ut 5s 57a	14	79¾	79¼	79¾
W Un G&E 5½s 55a	6	105¼	105¼	105¼
WisM L&P 5 44	2	105¼	105¼	105¼
Wisc P&L 5 56 E	10	99	98½	99
do 5 58 F	8	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
Yadkin R P 5 41	10	105⅝	105½	105½
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Baden C M 7 51	4	25	25	25
BuAPr 7½ 47 stp	2	66	66	66
ChileMBk 6 31	3	13	13	13
ComPBk 5½ 37	1	38	38	38
DenMB 5 721X	5	88	88	88
Europ El 6½ 65	2	91½	91½	91½
FinRMB 5 61 stp	2	99	99	99
Ger C Mun 7 47	5	26¼	26¼	26¼
do 6 47	9	26	26	26
Gesfuerel 6 53	2	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
Hanover St 6½ 49	1	25½	25½	25½
Isarco H El 7 52	1	54	54	54
ItSupPw 6 63 A	5	53	53	53

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $3,684,000 compared with $9,201,000 yesterday, $4,640,000 a week ago and $4,391,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $1,844,057,000 compared with $2,231,189,000 a year ago and $2,133,801,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Year's High.	Year's Low.	SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked	Yield
		Liberty.								
104-16	101-17	*4th 4¼s 33-38	7	101-17	101-17	101-17	......	101.17	101.18	...
		*All Liberty bonds have been called.								
		Treasury.								
112-8	108-24	4s 44-54	10	112-7	112-7	112-7	*.1	112-6	112-8	2.53
110-23	107	3¾s 46-56	1	110-23	110-23	110-23	*.4	110-20	110-25	2.59
106-19	102-24	3¼s 44-46	1	106-19	106-19	106-19	2.2	106-17	106-19	2.41
105-11	101-26	3⅛s 46-49	1	105-7	105-7	105-7	—.4	105-8	105-10	2.56
105-9	101-15	3⅛s 49-52	2	105-9	105-8	105-9	*.2	105-6	105-9	2.69
104-10	100-20	3s 46-48	13	104-1	104	104-	*.1	104	104-1	2.57
103-29	.103-13	3s 46-48 reg	1	103-29	103-29	103-29	*.16	......	......	....
104-10	100-20	3s 51-55	4	104-9	104-7	104-7	—.2	104-7	104-9	2.67
101-28	100-15	2⅞s 55-60	6	101-27	101-26	101-27	*.1	101-25	101-27	2.75
		Federal Farm Mortgage.								
102-24	100-20	3s 47	1	102-22	102-22	102-22	—.2	102-22	102-25	2.55
102-20	99-16	3s 49	1	102-20	102-20	102-20		102-18	102-20	2.66
		Home Owners' Loan.								
102-16	99-18	3s A 52	11	102-16	102-14	102-16	*.2	102-14	102-10	2.68
101-6	96-20	2¾s 39-49	7	101-5	101-3	101-5	—.1	101-3	101-5	2.45

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Alb & Sus 3½ 46	2	101¾	101¾	101¾
Alleghany 5 44	1	73¾	73¾	73¾
do 5 49	5	62¼	61½	61½
do 5 50 sta	6	12¾	12½	12½
Allegh Val 4 42	2	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
Allied Strs 4½50	1	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
Am & F P 5 2030	37	71½	71	71½
Am Ice 5 53	2	81½	81¼	81½
Am I GC 5½ 49	8	111½	111⅛	111½
Am Int 5½ 49	5	98	98	98
Am Roll M 4¼45	93	106½	105¾	106½
Am Smelt 5 47	3	101¼	101⅛	101¼
Am T&T 5½ 43	7	112⅞	112¾	112⅞
do 5 60	3	113	112½	113
do 5 65	10	112½	112⅜	112⅜
do 4½ 39	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
Am WW&E 5 44	28	98½	97	97
Aug S Nitra 7 45	15	15½	15½	15½
Ark & M Ry B & T 5 64	10	92¾	92¾	92¾
Arm Del 5½ 43	8	105½	105½	105½
Arm 4½ 39	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
AT&SF cvt4½ 48	4	109½	108¾	109½
do 4 95	12	110⅜	110⅛	110⅜
do adj 4 95 st	2	104¾	104¾	104¾
Atl Kn & Cin 4 55	13	107⅛	107	107
A C Line 1st4 52	12	95	95	95
do clt 4 52	32	70	69	69
B & O rfg 6 95	1	75	75	75
do rfg 5 95	9	65	64¾	64¾
do 5 96 F	5	65½	64½	64½
do 5 2000 D	2	64	64	64
do cvt 4½ 60	20	51	50½	51
do 4 48	2	102½	102½	102½
B & O 4 P L E & W V 41	9	99¼	99	99
do 4 T C 59	3	86¾	86	86¾
Bang & Ar 4 51	1	106	106	106
Bell T Pa 5 60C	66	126¼	125¾	125¾
Beth Stl rfg 5 42	1	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
do p m 5 36	4	104	104	104
Bost & Me 5 67	2	74½	74½	74½
Bkly Ed 5 52 E	2	108	108	108
Bkly M Tran 6 68	3	107⅜	107	107⅜
Bk U E 1st 5 50	4	110	109⅝	109⅝
Bk U Gas 5 50	8	105½	105¼	105¼
B R&P 4½ 57	12	58¼	58	58¼
Bush Term 5 55	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
Bush T B 5 60	2	68	68	68
By-Pro C 5½ 45	3	84¾	84½	84¾
Can N Ry 4½ 51	10	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
C N R 4½ 56	3	112½	112½	112½
Can Na 5 69 Oct	2	116¾	116¾	116¾
Can Pac 4½ 60	14	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
Can Pac 4 perp	8	88¼	88	88¼
Cen B U P 4 48	2	28½	28½	28½
Cen I E&G 5 51	8	96½	96¼	96½
Cen Pac 5 60	1	85¾	85¾	85¾
do 1st 4 49	21	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
Cen R R N J 5 87	5	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Cert-td 5½ 48	6	80⅞	80¾	80¾
Chesap Cp 5 47	2	104¼	104¼	104¼
do cv 5 44	4	107½	107⅜	107⅜
Chi & Al 3 49	14	45¼	45	45
CB&Q 4½ 77	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
do gen 4 58	2	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
do 3½ Ill 49	2	105¾	105¾	105¾
C GL&Ck 5 37	10	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Chi I & L 6 66	3	5¼	5¼	5¼
do 5 66	6	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
CM&SP gen 4 89	6	50¼	50¼	50¼
do 5 75	16	12¼	11¾	12
do aj 5 2000	7	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
C&NW 6½ 36	2	54	54	54
do rfg 5 2037	6	20	20	20
Chi&NW 5 87 sta	5	50¾	50	50
do cv 4 ¾49	5	10¼	10½	10½
do 4½ 2037	3	19⅛	19½	19½
do 4½ 2037C	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
CRI&&P4½52A ct	7	12⅛	12	12
CT Hte&SE 5 60	7	75¼	75¼	75¼
do inc 5 60	8	55½	55	55
Chi Un Sta4 63D	9	109	108¾	108¾
C & W Ind 4 52	2	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
Chile Cop 5 47	1	95	95	95
Cin Un T 5 2020B	1	112¼	112¼	112¼
CCC&StL 4½77E	5	66¾	66⅜	66¾
do Cairo 4 39	9	105¾	105¾	105¾
do gen 4 93	2	97½	97½	97½
Clev Un T5½ 72	1	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
do 5 73	3	100	99¾	99¾
do 4½ 77 C	8	93⅝	93¾	93¾
Colon Oil 6 38	3	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜
Col Indus 5 34	7	25⅞	25½	25⅞
Col G 5 52 May	4	88½	88⅛	88½
do 5 1961	13	88⅝	88⅜	88⅜
Con Coal 5 50	16	38¾	38	38⅜
do 5 50 ct	16	38¾	37⅝	38
Con G NY 5½ 45	7	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
do 5 57	1	106½	106½	106½
do 4½ 51	5	107½	107	107
Container 5 43	9	91¾	91	91
Crown Cork 6 47	1	105¾	105¾	105¾
Cuba N R 5½ 42	1	48	48	48
Cuba RR 6 36	3	40¼	40¼	40¼
Cumber T&T 5 37	15	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
Del & Hud 5½ 37	2	97	97	97
do rfg 4 43	20	76¾	76	76½
D & R G 4 36	11	28	27⅝	28
do West 5 55	3	8⅛	8	8
do W 5 55 Asd	6	7¼	7	7
do West 5 78	5	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Det Ed 5 49	1	107½	107½	107½
do 5 52	1	109¾	109¾	109¾
do 4½ 61	4	112½	112½	112½
DulSS&A 5s 37	1	55	55	55
Du L 4½s 67 A	6	104½	104½	104½
do 4½s 57 B	8	110½	110½	110½
Erie rf 5s 67	21	62½	61½	62
do rf 5s 75	10	61½	60¾	60¾
do 1st 4s 96	25	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
do gen ln 4s 96	41	78¾	78¼	78¾
Erie Gene 6s 57	2	116½	116½	116½
FedLt&T 6s 54 B	4	94	91½	94
do 5s 42 sta	5	96¾	96¾	96¾
FlaECst 5s 74 ct	7	7	7	7
GenStlCast 5½ 49	2	83	82⅝	83
GenTheaEq 6s 40	44	14¼	14	14¼
Goodrich 6½s 47	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
Goodrich 6s 45	20	97⅛	96¾	97
GothSlkH 6s 36	2	94½	94½	94½
GrTkRyCan 7s 40	7	103½	103⅜	103½
do 6s 36	3	105½	105½	105½
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	60	97	96½	96⅝
do 5½s 52	3	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
GtNor 4½s 77 E	16	86⅝	86	86
do 1st 4¼s 61	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
HarlemR&P 4s 54	1	92⅜	92⅜	92¾
HudCoal 5s 62 A	14	44¼	44	44¼
Hud&M rfg 5s 57	14	85½	85¼	85¼
do inc 5s 57	8	32	31¾	31¾
Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	5	108	107⅝	107⅝
Ill Cent 6½s 36	8	96	96	96
do 4¾s 66	1	51	51	51
do rfg 4s 55	3	77	77	77
do col tr 4s 52	1	72½	72½	72½
IllCenLitch 3s 51	1	83¼	83¼	83¼
IC&CSL&NO5 63A	11	62⅜	61½	61½
Inl St 4½ 78A	11	106½	105½	105½
do 4½ 81B	3	105¾	105¼	105¼
Interb R T 7 32 ct	3	88½	88½	88½
do 6 32	3	63	63	63
do rfg 5 66	6	89⅛	89	89
Interlake Iron5 51	3	79	79	79
Int Cement 5 48	8	104	104	104
Int G N ad 6 52	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Int G N 1st 6 52	5	28¾	28¼	28¾
do 5 56 B	1	27	27	27
Int Hyd El 6 44	22	43¾	43¼	43¼
Int Mer Mar 6 41	1	59½	59½	59½
Int Paper 6 55	3	48⅛	48⅛	48½
Int T&T cv 4½ 39	14	78¾	78	78½
do deb 5 55	4	72¼	72	72¼
Ja F & Cl 4 59	5	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
KCP&L 4 ½61	2	113¼	113¼	113¼
K C South 5 50	4	61½	61½	61½
do 3 50	1	74½	74½	74½
K C Term 4 60	2	107¼	107¼	107¼
Kan G&E 4½ 80	12	103½	103¼	103¼
Keith B F 6 46	1	81¼	81⅛	81¼
Kelly Spg 6 42	1	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
do 6 42 sta	5	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
Kendall 5½ 48 A	3	102½	102½	102½
Ky In T 4½ 61 st	2	100½	100½	100½
Lack Stl 5 50	3	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
Lac Gas 5½ 53	16	81	79	81
do 5½ 60 D	8	80	79½	80
LE&W 2d 5 41	1	99	99	99
LS&MS 3½ 97	2	101½	101½	101½
Lautaro Nit 6 54	18	13	12½	12½
Leh V Cl 6 38	1	92½	92½	92½
Len Val 4 2003	3	35½	35½	35½
Leh V H Ter 5 54	2	99	99	99
Lig & M 5 51	5	122¼	122¼	122¼
Long Dock 6 35	4	102	102	102
Long Isl rfg 4 49	5	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Lou & Ark 5 69	10	70⅞	70½	70½
Lou & N 5 2003 B	2	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
do 4 40	5	108	108	108
Manat Sug7½ 42	7	24¾	23¾	23¾
ManS7½ 42mod ct sta	1	20	20	20
Manhat Ry 4 90	3	57	57	57
McCr 5½s41filed	2	102¼	102¼	102¼
McK & R 5½ 50	2	99	99	99
Mich Cen 4½ 79	1	98	98	98
Midvale Stl 5 36	5	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Mil E R&L 5 61B	1	100	100	100
do 5 71	16	99¾	99¾	99¾
MSP&SSM 5½ 78	1	80½	80½	80½
do gtd 5 38	2	38⅝	38½	38½
do con 4 38	12	32	31¾	32
M-K-Tex 5 62 A	7	42¼	42	42
do adj 5 67	4	13	13	13
do 1st 4 90	7	77½	77½	77½
do 4 62 B	2	36	36	36
Mo Pac 5½ 49	2	5	5	5
do 5 77 F	10	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
do 5 78 G	2	25	24¾	24¾
do gen 4 75	14	8¼	8	8
do 5 81 I	8	25	25	25
Mont Cen 6 37	9	103	102⅞	102⅞
Mont P rfg 5 43	3	106	106	106
Mont Pw 5 62	1	98	98	98
Montreal Tr 5 41	7	100½	100½	100½
Mor & Es 5 55	2	96	96	96
do 4½s 55	11	85⅝	85	85⅝
do 3½s 2000	3	93⅛	93	93⅛
Mur Body 6½ 42	14	125	122	125
Nassau El 4 51	31	62¼	62	62
Nat Dai 5¼s 48	12	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
Nat D P 4½ 45	7	100	99⅞	100
Natl Steel 5 56	1	105	105	105
do 4 65	17	103¾	103¾	103¾
New E T&T 5 52	20	123⅞	123⅝	123⅝
do 4½ 61 B	2	122	121½	122
N J P &Lt 4½60	2	105	105	105
NOTex&M 5s 35A	2	26	26	26
NYC cvt 6s 44	1	109	109	109
do rf 5s 2013	7	67¼	66¾	66¾
do 4½s 2013 A	13	61⅜	60¼	60½
NYCHR 4½s2013	5	61⅜	60⅝	60⅝
do 3½s 97	5	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
NYC Mi C 3½98	2	86¼	86¼	86¼
NYC&StL 6s 35	1	60	60	60
do 5½s 74 A	3	64	64	64
do 4½s 78	2	55½	55½	55½
N Y Conn 4½s53	2	107¾	107¾	107¾
N Y Dock 5s 38	5	55	55	55
do 4s 51	5	74	74	74
N Y Edis 5s 51 C	6	108⅞	108¾	108¾
NY GEH&P 4s 49	1	115	115	115
NY L &W 4s73A	3	100	100	100
NYNHH cvt 6s48	2	36¼	36⅛	36⅛
do 4½s 67	2	30½	30	30
do 4s 57	1	20	20	20
do 3½s 47	1	28½	28½	28½
do 3½s 56	1	27½	27½	27½
NYO&W rf 4s92	2	45	45	45
NYRy inc 6s 65	6	11⅝	11½	11⅝
N Y Tel 4½s 39	2	111	111	111
N Y Tr Rock6s46	1	82¼	82¼	82¼
do6s 46 sta	1	80	80	80
NYW&B 4½s 46	25	21⅛	20¼	20½
Nor Am Co 5s 61	7	101	100¾	100¾
N Am Ed 5½s63	1	101	101	101
Nor Pac 6s 2047	17	101¼	100⅝	101⅛
NorPac 5s 2047D	3	93½	93¼	93½
do 4½s 2047	1	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
do 4s 97	13	106	105½	106
do 3s 2047	24	73⅜	73	73
Nor Sta Po 6s 41	1	107	107	107
O W RR&N 4 61	2	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
Otis Stl 6 41	17	98¼	98	98
P G&El 5 42	6	107	107	107
P F L 6 47 filed	16	97¼	96¼	97¼
do 6 47 ct	10	97	96¾	97
P P 5½ 50 fi	8	98½	97¾	98½
do 5 ½50 ct	6	98½	98	98½
Parmelee T 6 44	4	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
Penn D 6 41 A	2	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
P P &Lt 4½ 81	22	105⅞	105⅝	105⅝
Pen Co 4¾ 63	2	106¼	106¼	106¼
Pen R R 6½ 36	4	103	103	103
Pen R R 5 64	6	107	106½	107
do con 4½ 60	3	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞
do gen 4½ 65	1	108¾	108¾	108¾
do 4¼ 84 E	10	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
do 4½ 70	2	96⅞	96¾	96¾
do 4 48	6	112	112	112
P GL&C Ch 5 47	4	106¼	106¼	106¼
Phila Co 5 67	24	99	98⅞	98⅞
Phil Elec 4½ 67	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Phil R C&I 6 49	9	39	38¾	39
Ph R C&I 5 73	2	61¼	61¼	61¼
Philippine Ry 4 37	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Phillip P 5¼ 39	8	102¾	102¾	102¾
P CC&SL 5 70A	1	115	115	115
do 4½ 77	4	107¾	107¾	107¾
P&WV 4½ 60 C	1	60	60	60
Port G E 4½ 60	12	73½	73¼	73¼
P T & C 5 53	16	29¾	29⅛	29¾
PSE&G 4½ 67	1	107	107	107
Pure Oil 5½ 40	1	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Purity Bak 5 48	11	97½	97¼	97⅜
Readg 4½ 97 A	3	106⅝	106½	106½
Rdg J C 4s 51	10	97½	97⅛	97½
Ram R 5½ 47	8	104¼	104	104
Richfield Oil 6 44	1	30½	30½	30½
Rich & M 4 48	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
Roch G&E 5 62 E	1	109½	109½	109½
RIA&La 4½ 34	25	12½	12	12¼
St L I M & S 4s R&G 33	3	67¾	67¾	67¾
St L S F 5 B50ct	2	10¾	10¾	10¾
St L SF 4½ 78	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
do 4½78ctf st	5	9½	9½	9½
do 4s 50 A	5	12	12	12
St L S W 5s 52	14	60	59¾	60
do 1st 4s 89	3	83	83	83
St PM&M 5s 43	2	108	108	108
San APS 6 52	5	108¾	108¾	108¾
Sea A L 6 45 ct	25	5	5	5
Sea Al F 6 35Act	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Shell P L 5 52	2	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Shell Un 5s 47	4	102¾	102¾	102¾
Sin C O col 7s 37	3	101¼	101¼	101¼
do 6½ 38	1	101¼	101¼	101¼
Skelly Oil 5½ 39	11	102⅜	102¼	102¼
So Col P 6s 47	2	99¾	99¾	99¾
Sou Pac 4½ 81	5	72½	72½	72½
So Pac 4½ 69	6	74	73⅝	73⅝
do rfg 5s 44	23	98¾	98½	98⅝
do 4½ Ore 77	11	83⅞	83¾	83⅞
South R 6½ 56	22	40½	39½	40
Sou R gen 6 56	9	39¼	38	38
Sou Ry con 5 94	5	79¾	79¾	79¾
do gen 4s 56	70	31½	30	30½
do 4 M&O 38	1	30	30	30
St Oil NY 4½ 51	1	103¾	103¾	103¾
Studeba 6 45 cvt	10	43⅛	42¾	42¾
Swift & C 3¾ 50	2	104	104	104
Tenn Cen 6 47	2	61¾	61¼	61¼
Ten El P 6 47 A	8	100¼	99¾	99¾
Tex & N O 5 43	2	96½	96½	96½
Tex & P 5 7 7B	2	92¼	92¼	92¼
do 5 79 C	5	91½	91½	91½
do 5 80 D	10	91¾	91⅜	91¾
Third A adj 5 60	25	23¼	23	23
do 4 60	3	57½	57½	57½
T St L & W 4 50	5	93½	93½	93½
Un Pac 4½ 67	5	107½	107½	107½
do 1st 4 47	13	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
do 4 68	1	103½	103½	103½
Unit B A 5 50	3	106¾	106¾	106¾
Unit Drug 5 53	12	94⅞	94¼	94⅜
U S Rub 5 47	2	97½	97½	97½
Utah L&Tr 5 44	6	92	91¾	91¾
Utah P&L 5 44	20	92⅝	92¼	92⅝
Util P&L 5½ 47	6	49	48¾	49
do 5 59 ww	7	44½	44¼	44¼
Vanadium 5 41	3	82½	82	82½
Va El&Pw 5 55	5	107	107	107
Virginian Ry 5 62	5	111¼	111¼	111¼
Wabash 1st 5 39	1	94½	94½	94½
do 5 80 D	2	17¾	17¾	17¾
Waba D M 4 39	2	67¾	67¾	67¾
Walw 6½s 35 ww	1	50	50	50
Warn B 6s 39	47	69¼	69	69
Warn Quin 6s 39	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
WarrenB 6s 41	2	45	44	45
Westch L 5s 50	3	121¾	121½	121½
West Md 4s 52	8	97¼	96⅞	96⅞
WestPac 1st 5s 46	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
do 5s 46 asd	1	32½	32½	32½
West Un 6½s 36	2	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
do col 5s 38	11	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
do 5s 51	15	99	98⅝	98⅞
do 4½s 50	4	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜
do 5s 60	3	97	96⅝	96⅞
W Shore 4s 2361	1	82½	82½	82½
Wheel S 4½s 53	3	100½	100¼	100¼
WickS cv 7s35 ct	1	11	11	11
Wilson&C 6s 41	1	108¼	108¼	108¼
WisCen 4s 49 ctf	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
YoungS&T 5s 78	1	98	98	98
do 5s 70 B	9	98¼	98	98¼
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Abi P&P 5s 53	11	29	29	29
Agr B Col 6s 47	1	23	23	23
Alp M Stl 7s 55	10	91¾	91¾	91¾
Antioquia 7s 45 A	3	9¾	9¾	9¾
do 7s 45 B	3	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
Argentine 6s 57 A	7	97¾	97	97¼
do 6s 58 B	3	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
do 6s sf 59 Jun	11	97¼	97	97
do sf 6s 59 Oct	1	97	97	97
do 6s 60 Sept.	1	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
do 6s 60 Oct.	2	97	97	97
do 6s 61 Feb.	12	97⅜	96⅞	97⅜
do 5½s 62	3	95	95	95
Australia 5 55	13	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
do 5 57	12	103⅜	103	103⅜
do 4½ 56	26	97⅛	96⅞	97⅛
Austria 7 57	10	97	96⅞	97
Belgium 7 56	4	108½	108½	108½
do 6 55	2	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Berlin C 6½ 50	3	27	27	27
Ber C E 6½ 59	10	27¾	27¾	27¾
do 6 55	5	27¾	27¾	27¾
Bolivia 7 58	4	7	7	7
Brazil 8 41	5	26	26	26
do 6½ 26-57	7	20⅞	20¾	20⅞
Brazil CRE 7 52	10	20½	20⅜	20⅜
Brisbane 5 58	4	96	96	96
do 6 50	9	101	101	101
British 5½ 37	9	113¼	113	113
Buenos A 6 61	4	76	76	76
do 6 61 sta	13	63⅞	63⅛	63⅛
do 6½ 61 st	1	64	64	64
Canada 4½ 36	6	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
Chile M B 6¾ 61	2	13¾	13¾	13¾
do 6½ 57	13	14	13¾	13¾
do 6 61	2	13¾	13¾	13¾
do 6 62	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Chile 6 60	33	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞
do 6 61 Jan	35	14⅞	14¼	14⅞
do 6 61 Feb	42	14¾	14¼	14⅝
do 6 61 Sept.	36	14⅞	14¼	14⅞
do 6 62	24	14⅞	14½	14⅞
do 6 63	45	14⅞	14½	14⅞
Colomb 6 61 Jan	1	26	26	26
Copenhagen 5 52	1	91½	91½	91½
Cordoba Pv 7s 42	1	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
Denmark 5½s 55	5	99¼	98¾	99¼
do 4½s 62	17	90¼	90⅛	90¼
DeutB 6s 35ct st	3	63	62⅝	62⅝
Dom 1 5½s26-40	2	62	62	62
El P Ger 6½s50	3	37½	37½	37½
Finland 6½s 56	4	103	102¾	103
Ger CABk 6s60Jul	10	30	30	30
do 6s 60 Oct.	1	30	30	30
Ger CALn 6½s58	1	41	41	41
Ger Gov I 5½65	9	25	24¾	24¾
Ger Govt 7s 49	2	35¼	35¼	35¼
Good Hope 7s 45	1	38	38	38
Gt CElPJa 6½50	1	89½	89½	89½
Hansa SS 6s39ww	2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Hungary 7½s 44	2	41	41	41
Hung LM 7½ B61	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
do 7½s 61 A	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
Ital P Util 7s52	1	56½	56½	56½
Italy 7s 1951	41	71	70	71
Japan 6½s 54	15	97	96¾	97
Japan 5½s 65	4	87¾	87¼	87¼
Kreu & T 5s59ct	2	36½	36½	36½
LowAusP 7½s 50	1	100	100	100
L AusHEP 6¼44	2	92½	92½	92½
Meridion El 7s57	1	60¼	60¼	60¼
Mex sf 5s asd45	7	7⅝	7	7
do 4s 04 asd 54	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Milan C 6½s 52	3	61	61	61
N S Wales 5s 57	4	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
do 5s 58	9	101	101	101
Nord Ry 6½s 50	10	151	151	151
Norway 6s 52	2	102¾	102¾	102¾
do 6s 44	2	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
do 6s 43	2	107	107	107
do 5½s 65	1	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
do 5s 63	1	101	101	101
Par-O RR 5½s68	2	140	140	140
Peru 1st 6s 60	39	16¾	15¾	15¾
do 2d 6s 1961	8	16¼	15¾	15¾
Poland 8s 50	1	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
do 7s 47	9	115¼	115	115¼
do 6s 40	2	82⅞	82	82
Porto Al 7½s 66	1	15	15	15
Prussia 6s 52	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
do 6½s 51	1	25	25	25
Rhein Main 7s 50	10	38¾	38¾	38¾
Rio de J 6½s 53	3	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
Rio Gr do S 7s67	3	16	16	16
do 7s 66	3	15	14¾	15
Rome 6½s 52	17	63¼	63⅛	63½
Royal Dut 4s 45	5	116¼	116¼	116¼
Roum Inst 7s 59	2	35½	35½	35½
Sao Paulo St 6s68	1	15¾	15¾	15¾
S F Arg 7s42 stp	3	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
Sax P W 6½s51	1	32½	32½	32½
Sax St Mt I 7s 45	1	44	44	44
Taiw El P 5½s71	1	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
USS Copen 6s37	1	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Uruguay 6s 60	1	40½	40½	40½
do 6s 64	13	40½	40¼	40½
Warsaw City 7s58	44	74¼	74	74
W Un El P 6s53	15	36¾	36½	36½

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99.24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not $99.24.

CURB SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Fomer El 6 53	2	26¼	26¼	26¼
Parana Brax 7 58 cpn off	7	12	12	12
Rio de Jan 6½ 59 cpn off	3	12	12	12
Ruhr G 6½ 53 A	1	39¼	39¼	39¼
Santiago Ch 7 61	5	11½	11½	11½
Stinnes 4 36 stp	2	44	44	44

Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; d, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; **ex-rights; †ex-dividends; †*first sales since ex-dividend; *actual sales. In stock sales, 00 omitted; in bond sales, 000 omitted; †officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK, July 20.—United States Treasury notes quotations were as follows (prices in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
Aug.	1⅝	1935	100.1	......	....
Dec.	2½	1935	101.15	101.17	....
April	2⅞	1936	102.11	102.13	....
June	1⅛	1936	101.1	101.3	....
Aug.	3¼	1936	103.11	103.13	....
Sept.	1½	1936	101.22	101.24	....
Dec.	2¾	1936	103.26	103.28	....
Feb.	3	1937	104.16	104.18	.08
April	3	1937	104.29	104.31	.13
Sept.	3¼	1937	106.7	106.9	.31
Feb.	2⅝	1938	105.13	105.15	.44
March	3	1938	106.12	106.14	.55
June	2⅞	1938	106.7	106.9	.68
Sept.	2½	1938	105.8	105.10	.79
June	2⅛	1939	103.24	103.26	1.12
Dec.	1⅜	1939	100.24	100.26	1.18
March	1⅝	1940	101.18	101.20	1.26
June	1½	1940	100.28	100.30	1.30

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 20.—The following report of prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:"

NEW APPLES—Illinois transparents, bu., 20c@$1; duchess, 40@75c; raspberry, 40@50c; trenton, 85c; Carolina summer, $1@1.50; home-grown bu early varieties, 25@50c.

CANTALOUPES — California perfecto, jumbos, $2.75; standard, $2.25.

Arizona hales jumbo, $2.35@2.75; jumbo flat, $1; perfection, jumbo, $2.40@2.75; standard, $2.15; perfecto nuggets, vine-ripened jumbo, $2.75@3, pony, $1.50.

Arkansas hales, jumbo, $1.70@2.25; standard, $1.75; jumbo flats, 80c.

HONEYBALL MELONS — California jumbo, $2.50@2.75; standard, $2.25; vine ripened jumbo, $2.60@2.75; standard, $2.25@2.50.

HONEYDEW MELONS — California vine-ripened standard crates, $1.35@1.65; jumbo crates, $1.35@1.50; pony flats, $1.10.

RED RASPBERRIES—Home-grown 15-quart trays, $1@1.10; Michigan 24-pints, $2@3.

BLACK RASPBERRIES—Michigan 24-pints, $1.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Alabama and Florida, 24-qts, $2.50.

CHERRIES—Michigan 16-quart richland $1.15@1.25.

BLACKBERRIES — Home-grown 12-quart early harvest 65@90c; eldorado, 75c @$1.25.

PEACHES—Home-grown bu box redbird 75@85c; bu baskets $1; 1-3 bu 20@30c; June elbertas 1-3 bu 15@25c; Georgia elbertas bu $1.40@2.25; field boxes (65 lbs), $1.40@1.50; Illinois bu redbird 90c @$1, carman 50@75c; Arkansas bu elbertas 60c@$1.85.

WATERMELONS — Georgia watsons per cwt. 26@35 lb average, $2; Cuban Queen, 30-lb average $1.75; 24@28 lb average, $1.50; dixie belle 24@28 lb average $1.50.

From cars: Georgia Cuban queens 24@28-lb average $1.50; dixie belle 24@30 lb average, $1.50 per cwt.

FIGS—California flack crates, 50c.

AVOCADOS — Florida lugs $1@1.25; raden mangoes $1@1.25.

BANANAS — 40-lb boxes, $1.60@1.70, bunches loose per lb, 3¾@4c.

LIMES — Mexican 12-carton crates $1.50; box $4; Florida ½ boxes Persians $1.75.

LEMONS—California boxes $4.50@7.

ORANGES —California $3@4.50 per box.

GRAPEFRUIT — California boxes $2@3.25; Florida $2@3.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); fair (F) means equal to; good (G); above; quiet (Q); slow (S) below last year.

	Who.	Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
St. Louis	G	G	A	G
Baltimore	G	G	A	G
Chicago	G	G	A	G
Cleveland	G	G	A	G
Detroit	G	G	A	G
Indianapolis	G	G	A	G
Kansas City	G	G	F	F
Louisville	G	G	A	F
Pittsburgh	G	G	A	G
Toledo	G	G	A	G
Youngstown	G	G	A	F

Comment on Business.

ST. LOUIS—The steady rise in retail sales since the latter part of June lifted the total 15 to 25 per cent higher than it was for the corresponding 1934 week. Wholesale volume under last year's, despite the substantial gains in orders for building materials, hardware and agricultural tools. Industrial operations continued ahead of 1934, with manufacturers of shoes, clothing and dry goods receiving increased orders. No reduction in unemployment. Short crop of wheat and corn prospect. Zinc and lead output increased.

BALTIMORE—Schedules in the majority of factories at a higher level than when the month opened, with indications promising for a steady uptrend during the balance of the summer. Strength of rebound in steel operations viewed as sign of recovery in the heavy industries. Numerous plans completed for plant improvements and expansions. Retail trade moved forward rapidly, accelerated by favorable weather. Fall wholesale buying off to good start; urgent fill-in orders heavier than a week earlier.

CHICAGO—Continuance of heat wave benefited retailers whose sales averaged 10 to 15 per cent higher than for the corresponding period a year ago; demand spreading rapidly to all departments, with summer apparel, electrical appliances and housewares leading. Wholesale orders up sharply for week, as fall buying started in earnest. Summer furniture market most satisfactory since 1930, with dollar total of orders largest on record. Factory schedules raised moderately. Employment increased by expanding building operations.

CLEVELAND—With the exception of the tire division, industrial operations advanced during week. Manufacturers of automobile parts received unexpectedly large orders, and knitting mills were more active. Steel rate up to around 46 per cent of capacity, as compared with 34 per cent a year ago. Factory employment larger than at beginning of month, as most of the major labor disputes have been settled. Retail distribution widening steadily, ranging 4 to 8 per cent above 1934 figures. Bank debits at year's high.

DETROIT—Following the slowing-down of the holiday week, industrial activity resumed its previous high rate. Automobile production up to approximately 83,000 units, as compared with 66,000 a year ago. Other lines, including paints, steel and automobile parts reported similar increases. Building permits issued for first six months of 1935 were 79 per cent above 1934 aggregate. Hot weather requirements lifted retail sales 8 to 12 per cent above last year's level.

INDIANAPOLIS—Retail sales continued quite active, rising by a slight margin over the previous week's and maintaining a gain of 12 to 15 per cent over the similar period of 1934. Wholesale dry goods orders slackened somewhat, but showed an increase of 10 to 12 per cent when compared with the corresponding 1934 figures. Wholesale hardware orders registered a gain of approximately 15 per cent. Industrial operations recovered quickly from holiday closing. Crop conditions continued good.

KANSAS CITY—Extremely hot weather brought a wide gain in retail sales for the week and lifted total 10 to 20 per cent above last year's, with even larger increases reported for most country districts. Fall buying in wholesale markets slow in getting started, as merchants are awaiting crop outcome. Estimates on corn and wheat under last year's yield; more reliance being placed on Federal aid. Unemployment reduced by Government building propjects. Hog prices close to five-year peak for period.

LOUISVILLE—Retail sales in nearly all branches, and particularly in summer wearing apparel, showed a decided improvement during the week, the total running 10 to 15 per cent ahead of a year ago. Wholesale orders for dry goods and notions declined about 10 per cent, but in all other lines, including shoes, plumbing supplies and hardware, wholesale volume was 1 to 12 per cent larger than for the corresponding week in 1934. Payrolls and employment practically unchanged.

PITTSBURGH—Improvement was reported for most business branches during the week. Retail sales averaged 8 to 12 per cent higher than a year ago, with the gain in shoe sales as much as 20 per cent. Wholesale volume continued ahead of last year's, but was reduced by destructive cloudbursts throughout State and lack of orders from coal-mining districts. Steel rate lifted above 1934 position. Building construction for first six months 160 per cent greater than 1934 total. Output of bituminous coal dropped 35.5 per cent for week.

TOLEDO—Industrial activity has shown a contra-seasonal increase, especially in automotive parts, die and stamping lines. Foundries continued on a satisfactory basis, but machine shops lowered schedules slightly. Further gain in production of children's vehicles. Sharp increase in employment. Special sales, combined with hot weather and vacation needs, lifted retail volume 10 to 13 per cent for week to a level 20 to nearly 30 per cent above the corresponding 1934 period. Wholesale buying light.

YOUNGSTOWN—Continued hot weather resulted in further gains in sales of summer clothing, housewares and seasonal hardware. Moderate improvement in wholesale volume, but fall buying is slow in starting. Surprisingly large volume of mid-summer orders to valley steel mills lifted operating rate 2 points to 44 per cent of capacity, which compared with 33 per cent a year ago. For the corresponding week in 1933, the rate was at 67 per cent of capacity, and for 1932 and 1931 at 16 per cent and 38 per cent, respectively.

Note: Summary is made up of reports covering period inclusive of Monday of week of issuance and includes data on territory surrounding the cities named.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20. — Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Advance Alum	100	2½	2½	2½
Am Pub Svc pfd	90	20	18	20
Armour &Co	100	4¼	4¼	4¼
Assoc Invest 4	100	148	148	148
Autom Prod	400	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
Bendix Aviation	100	17	16¾	17
Berghoff Brew	450	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Borg-Warner 1½	400	44¼	44	44¼
Brach &Sons 1	50	17	17	17
Castle 2	100	39⅞	39½	39⅞
C Ill PS pfd 1g	50	42¾	42¾	42¾
Cen &S W Ut	2000	½	½	½
do pfd	20	11	11	11
do pr in pfd	20	32	32	32
Chi Corp	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Chi Mail O 1¾b	50	25	25	25
Chi Yell Cab 1	100	10½	10¼	10½
Cities Service	450	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Com Edison 4	50	80	80	80
Cont Steel	900	12½	12	12½
Cord Corp	100	3	3	3
Crane Co	2750	14¾	14⅜	14¾
Curtis Mfg ¼g	20	9¾	9¾	9¾
Crane pfd 2k	10	109	109	109
Dayton Rubber	50	5	5	5
do A	50	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Eddy Paper	750	16⅝	16½	16½
El Household 1	400	16	15⅝	15¾
Gen Candy A	50	7¾	7¾	7¾
Gen Household	100	4½	4½	4½
Godchaux Sug A	100	24	23½	23½
Goldblatt 1½h	550	23	22½	22¾
Heileman Br .15	100	8	7¾	8
Horders .30g	50	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Houd-Her B	600	17⅜	16¾	17⅜
Ill Nor Ut pfd 6	30	94½	94½	94½
Ind Pn Tool 3¼b	50	50	50	50
Ky U Jr cu p¼k	890	35¾	34½	35¾
do 6 pct pfd 6	10	74	74	74
Ken-Rad T & L	850	6¾	6½	6¾
Lib McN L	50	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Lincoln Pr	450	3¼	3¼	3¼
Lynch Corp 2	50	40½	40½	40½
Marsh Field	50	9	9	9
McGraw Elec 1g	100	23½	23½	23½
Mickelberry's Fd	100	⅞	⅞	⅞
Nat Bat pf 2 20	90	25	25	25
Nat Gypsum	1050	17¼	16⅝	16⅞
Nat Stand 2	100	34	34	34
Noblitt Spks 1.20	250	20¼	20	20¼
N West Eng	320	14¼	13¾	14¼
Perfect Circle 2	250	36	36	36
Potter Co	200	2½	2½	2½
Public Svc n p	50	37	37	37
do 6pc pf 6	10	104	104	104
Quaker Oats 5b	10	135	135	135
Reliance Mfg .60	50	12¾	12¾	12¾
Ryerson 1	100	34	34	34
Swift & Co ¾b	450	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
Swift Int 2	450	32¾	32½	32⅝
Thompson J R ½	100	6	6	6
Vortex Cup A 2½	100	35	35	35
Wisc Bankshrs	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Zenith Rad	300	2⅞	2¾	2⅞

Symbols: r, plus extras; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ††-ex-dividend.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange butter and egg futures market were closed Saturday and will be closed on Saturdays during July and August.

The "Daily Market Reporter" reported Friday's quotations as follows:

FRIDAY'S MARKET.

Eggs, butter and poultry market for July 20, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter."

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon tranactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases 23½c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases 20c; unclassified, 17c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 20c per pound; No. 2, 17c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.; Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15½c; longhorns, 15c; daisies, 15c; prints, 15½c; brick, 15c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 24½c; nearby, 23½c; standards (90 score), 23½c; firsts, 21c; seconds, 20c; country roll, 14c; packing stock, 12c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 14c; under 5 lbs, 12½c; leghorns, 3 lbs and over, 10c; under 3 lbs, 9c; No. 2, 4c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks, 3½ lbs and over, 18c; under 3½ lbs, 15c; colored and nearby whites, 3 lbs and under, 15c; over 3 lbs, 15c; leghorns and orpingtons, over 1½ lbs, 13c, and under 1½ lbs, 12c; black chickens and blue-legged chickens, 12½c; babebacks, 10c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—2 lbs. and under, 14c.

ROOSTERS—Colored, 10c; leghorns, 10c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 9 lbs and over, 16c; toms, 13c; small and No. 2, 8c.

DUCKS—Old white, 4 lbs. and over, 6c; small and dark, 4c; springs, white, 4 lbs. and over, 10c; small and dark, 8c.

GEESE—4c.

PIGEONS — White kings, $1; homers, carneaux and silver kings, $1; common, 75c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, $3.

FROGS—Per dozen; Jumbo, $2.25; medium, $1.75; small, $1.15; babies, 75c.

SQUABS—Dressed, large, 10 lbs. and up, 25c; small and dark, 20c.

VEALS—Choice, $7.75; fair to good, $6.25@7.25; medium and common, $4.50@5.50; rough and underfed, $3@4.

LAMBS—Choice, $3; medium to good, $6.50@7.50; culls and common, $4.50@5.50; sheep, $1.50@2.50.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, July 20.—Poultry, live, 9 trucks, quiet; hens, 13½@15½c; leghorn hens, 12½c; rock fryers, 17@18c; colored, 16c; rock springs, 19c; colored, 17c; rock broilers, 16@16½c; colored, 15c; leghorn chickens, 2 lbs up, 14c; small, 13; bareback chickens, 13@14c; roosters, 12½c; turkeys, 11@14c; old ducks, 4½ lbs up, 10½c; small, 10c; young white ducks, 4½ lbs up, 13c; small, 11c; small colored ducks, 10c; old geese, 10c; young, 12c.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Eggs, 23,175, quiet. All mixed colors, whites and browns, unchanged.

Butter, 13,385, quiet but firm. Prices unchanged.

Cheese, 250,041, steady; prices unchanged.

Live poultry steady; all freight grades unquoted. All express grades unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

Butter, 16,186; firm, prices unchanged.

Eggs, 10,833, easy, prices unchanged.

Potatoes—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—53, on track 222, total U. S. shipments 718; Missouri cobblers slightly stronger, other cobblers steady, slightly weaker on other stock, supplies moderate, demand and trading good; sacked per cwt., California long whites U. S. No. 1, $1.60@72½; invoice weight $1.55; showing decay $1.50; Idaho bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, $1.60; washed, showing decay, $1.50; Kentucky cobblers U. S. No. 1, $1.40; Missouri cobblers U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 85c@$1.05; small, 80c; U. S. No. 2, 56c; Tennessee cobblers U. S. No. 1, $1.40; bbls., Virginia cobblers U. S. No. 1, $1.90.

KANSAS CITY, July 20.—Eggs, 20c.

Butter: Creamery, 25@27c; butterfat, 17@19c; packing butter, 19c.

Poultry: Hens, 10@13½c; roosters, 11c; springs, 15½c; broilers, 14½c.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.3 per lb for raw and 10.7 for boiled. Half drums 6c higher.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 20.—Turpentine, firm, 43; sales, 237; receipts, 773; shipments, 55; stock, 38,583. Rosin, firm; sales, 1273; receipts, 2147; no shipments; stock, 133,367. Quote: B, 3.65; D, 4.00; E, 4.05; F, 4.25; G, 4.35; H and I, 4.37½; K and M, 4.40; N, 4.70; WG, 4.80; WW and X, 5.25.

DULUTH, Minn., July 20.—Flax on track $1.58¾; July $1.58¾; September $1.58¾; October $1.56½.

Oliver Farm Equipment Meeting Recesses.

CHICAGO, July 20.—The annual meeting of stockholders of the Oliver Farm Equipment Co., at which a proposed plan of recapitalization was to have been a subject of discussion, recessed yesterday until July 23.

The adjournment was occasioned by the appearance of a much larger number of proxies than had been anticipated. Adjournment was declared so the proxies might be counted.

Under the proposed recapitalization plan, which is opposed by a committee headed by Max J. Brown of Bremen, Ind., 1,550,000 shares of prior preferred and authorized common stock of no par value would be replaced by 800,000 shares of common stock without par value.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, July 20.—Provision market range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
LARD.			
July	$14.27	$14.27	$14.27
September	14.05	14.00	14.02
October	13.62	13.52	13.60
December	12.60	12.50	12.60
Cash: Tierces 14.30; loose 14.17.			
BELLIES.			
July	17.92	17.92	17.92
September	17.47	17.47	17.47
Cash 17.87.			

For Other Financial and Market News See Page 3B

HOUSE GROUP FOR LICENSING OF ARMS EXPORTS

Committee Approves Bill Setting Up Board to Pass on Shipments of Munitions Abroad.

PUBLICITY WOULD BE FACTOR IN CONTROL

State Department Conference Next Week Expected to Govern Action on Neutrality Measures.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The House Foreign Affairs Committee, which is considering a series of measures intended to safeguard American neutrality in the event of war, approved yesterday a bill requiring the licensing of all munitions exports.

The bill would set up a national munitions board consisting of the Secretaries of State, War, Navy, Treasury and Commerce, which would be authorized to determine what constitutes munitions and to issue licenses for all shipments.

The board would not be empowered to refuse a license provided the shipper had paid a $500 annual registration fee, but the attendant publicity would, it is believed, provide a measure of control.

The committee made one major change in the bill, amending it to require that the list of licenses be kept available for public inspection at all times.

William Phillips, acting Secretary of State, expressed satisfaction at the committee's action. He said the licensing bill was indorsed by the State, War, Navy and Commerce Departments, and was considered a necessary preliminary to any program of neutrality legislation.

Bill to Withhold Credits.

Rumors of efforts to sell war materials to Ethiopia prompted a plea by Representative Frank L. Kloeb of Ohio for passage of his bill to prevent loans or credits to warring nations.

Kloeb said his measure would indirectly prevent such traffic in arms because in most cases it involves extension of credit.

Kloeb, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he would make an investigation of reports that Soviet-American Securities Corporation of New York was offering 7 per cent gold bonds to American investors.

"This would be in absolute violation of the Johnson-McReynolds act," he said, adding that if such activities were being carried on, "I will call on the proper authorities to prosecute."

The Johnson-McReynolds act prohibited credits to nations in default on war debts.

Kloeb's bill would prevent loans or credits to any nation engaged in armed conflict unless it were an ally of the United States in war. The House Foreign Affairs Committee has reported the measure favorably and Kloeb predicted it would pass the House unanimously if the rules committee would permit it to come to the floor.

Ethiopian Situation Watched.

Twenty agents of the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee have been ordered to keep a sharp lookout for any sign that American arms manufacturers are doing business with Italy or Ethiopia, Chairman Nye said today. He expressed fear that a major war might result from the dispute between the two countries.

Stephen Raushenbush, chief investigator for the committee, is in charge of the agents, who also have been directed to observe whether any American bankers are working in the interests of either of the quarreling nations.

"So far, we have not found any instance where American armament concerns have done business with Ethiopia or Italy," Nye said. "The same is true for the bankers.

"All we can do under present conditions, if we learn of transaction in arms or money with these countries, is to try to arouse public opinion against such activities."

INQUIRY IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Body of Mrs. Frank Pritchett Found in Ditch Near Hillsboro, Ill.

HILLSBORO, Ill., July 20.—The body of Mrs. Martha Prichett, wife of Frank Prichett, former Marshal at Taylor Springs, was found in a ditch east of Hillsboro this morning.

Investigators said the body apparently had been dragged to the place where it was found, but an examination did not disclose the cause of death. An inquest will be held. Mrs. Pritchett was 51 years old.

Man Shot to Death in Chicago Loop

CHICAGO, July 20.—William Cunning, 35 years old, said by police to have been a gambling house employe, was shot to death early today in front of a Loop tavern. The shooting threw hundreds of pedestrians and hotel residents into a panic. The assailant, described by witnesses as a dapper, curly haired man of 35 to 40 years, escaped.

SAVED ARMY PILOT

MARTHA JANE PREBLE, WHO saw flares dropped by Capt. J. E. Malone, lost in a fog in his plane, and switched on the Imperial Valley Airport lights, enabling him to land safely. The 14-year-old girl ran from her home in pajamas to turn on the lights when she saw the pilot's signal.

NEGRO TAKEN FROM OFFICERS, LYNCHED

Florida Mob of 100 Masked Men Hangs Man Accused of Cutting White Woman.

By the Associated Press.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., July 20.—Rubin Stacey, 37-year-old Negro accused of slashing a white woman with a penknife, was taken from the custody of officers by a mob and hanged within sight of her home yesterday.

Stacey was being removed to Miami for safekeeping, a few hours after Mrs. Marion Jones had identified him as her assailant. Deputy Sheriff Virgil Wright, one of the six officers guarding the prisoner, said there were "about 100" in the mob, most of them masked.

"They ran our car off the road," he said. "After overpowering us, they took the Negro up the road and hanged him.

"He's filled full of bullets, too. I guess they shot him both before and after they hanged him."

Mrs. Jones, 30, mother of three children, admitted the Negro to her home Tuesday when he asked for a drink of water. He seized her by the throat, she said, and threw her down, cutting her hands with the knife in the struggle. He finally was frightened away by her cries.

Stacey was suspected when Sheriff Walter Clark learned he had disappeared from his house, a mile and a half from the Jones home, on the day of the attack. He was arrested yesterday morning and taken before Mrs. Jones.

"That is the man, without a doubt," she was quoted as saying.

J. P. Newell, secretary to Gov. Dave Scholz, said the Governor was "ordering an immediate investigation."

Gov. Scholz, in Columbus, O., attending the Elks' convention, was informed of the lynching by telephone.

Deputy Wright said the officers were unable to identify any of the men in the mob. The license plates of their automobiles were covered with paper or cloth, or had been removed.

Robbed of $56 by Ruse.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.—Clifford Lewis, out for a drive, saw a woman lying in the street yesterday. He stopped his car and ran to her aid. As he stopped to lift her two men pressed revolvers in his back. While they took $56, the woman fled.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

From Weather Bureau Reports.

	Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night	Rainfall last 24 Hours
Asheville, N. C.	30.26	66	76	60	.10
Atlanta	30.22	72	80	70	.26
Boise, Idaho	29.78	68	98	66	.00
Boston	30.08	72	90	66	.12
Buffalo, N. Y.	30.14	80	82	70	.42
Cairo, Ill.	30.14	78	90	76	.00
Chicago	30.16	76	96	72	.00
Cincinnati	30.20	74	92	66	.04
Columbia, Mo.	30.10	74	90	72	.02
Dallas, Tex.	30.06	76	90	76	.00
Denver	29.88	66	84	64	.00
Des Moines	30.06	76	92	72	.00
Detroit	30.14	78	94	66	2.42
Duluth	29.92	72	....	58	.00
Havre, Mont.	29.92	62	86	62	.02
Kansas City	30.06	76	92	76	.00
Little Rock	30.12	80	90	76	.01
Los Angeles	29.96	60	78	60	.00
Louisville	30.20	76	92	74	.00
Memphis	30.14	80	92	78	.00
Miami	30.12	82	86	80	.00
Minneapolis	29.94	76	96	76	.00
Mobile, Ala.	30.10	76	86	74	.38
Nashville, Tenn.	30.20	74	90	70	.16
New Orleans	30.10	78	90	78	.14
New York	30.12	74	90	68	.22
Norfolk, Va.	30.18	78	90	74	.00
Oklahoma City	30.04	76	90	74	.04
Omaha	29.98	76	92	72	.00
Philadelphia	30.14	76	90	70	.02
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.84	84	100	82	.00
Pittsburgh	30.20	74	90	68	.04
Portland, Ore.	29.98	58	86	58	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.04	74	90	72	.00
St. Louis	30.14	74	91	74	.08
Salt Lake City	29.86	66	94	66	.00
San Antonio	30.06	74	94	74	.00
San Francisco	29.98	52	60	52	.00
Santa Fe, N. M.	29.92	58	74	54	.00
Seattle	29.96	58	80	58	.00
Shreveport	30.10	80	94	76	.00
Springfield, Ill.	30.14	74	94	72	.00
Wash'ton, D.C.	30.14	78	96	74	.00

CHICAGO MAN ADMITS KILLING GIRL IN PARK

Escort Says He Stabbed Her After They Had Agreed to End Lives.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Joseph Gornik, 21 years old, confessed to Police Capt. John McGinnis today that he stabbed to death Miss Mae Lukavich, 19, as a part of a "suicide" agreement which they had made.

The girl was killed last night in a clump of bushes in a parkway between an automobile drive and a street car line on the southwest side.

Capt. McGinnis said Gornik told him the girl's mother, Mrs. Della Lisska, had disapproved of her daughter's close friendship with him because he never had held a steady job. Because of this, he said, he had not seen Miss Lukavich for two weeks.

They went for a walk last night, the officer quoted him as saying, and encountered Frederick Boltz, 25 who had been associating with Miss Lukavich since she had broken off with Gornik. The two men fought after Boltz warned Gornik to stay away from the girl.

Gornik and the girl then continued their walk to the parkway.

"We sat down and she reclined across my lap," Gornig was quoted as saying. "She said: 'Why don't we die?'

"I threw her to the ground. Then I stabbed her in the breast and handed her the knife. She took it but she was only able to cut my shirt a little."

When she complained of the pain, Gornik ran to a doctor's office and informed him he would bring her there. Then he returned.

"She asked me to stop the pain," McGinnis said Gornik told him, "so I pushed the knife into her heart. She asked me to kiss her. I did. Then she died."

NEGRO FOUND IN LOAN OFFICE AFTER CUTTING THROUGH WALL

Burglar Alarm at 2018 Franklin Av. Results in Bringing Four Scout Cars to Place.

A Negro who said he was Glad Dennis, 28 years old, was arrested early today in the office of the St. Louis Mercantile & Loan Co., 2018 Franklin avenue, after he had spent more than two hours cutting a hole in the brick wall to gain entrance.

A radio message that a burglar alarm was ringing brought four scout cars to the place. At the rear of the building police found a hole 16 by 14 inches had been cut through the second-floor wall. Screw drivers, a hammer and a pinch bar lay on the roof of a porch.

Crawling through the hole, police found Dennis on the first floor, hiding in a rack of clothing.

DISABLED VETERANS DEMAND BONUS AFTER PATMAN TALK

Congressman Tells Them There Is "Reasonable Hope" for Legislation This Session.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 20. — The Disabled American Veterans' convention adopted a resolution last night favoring the immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus in cash after Representative Wright Patman (Dem.), Texas, had told the convention there was a "reasonable hope" that such legislation would be enacted by the present Congress.

Drafted by a special committee of which Patman was a member, the resolution was approved by a viva voce vote in the face of strenuous opposition led by Joe McQueen of St. Louis, former past national commander.

U. S. CAN SUPPLY OWN NEEDS FOR PAPER, SAYS WALLACE

But He Thinks Expansion of Industry May Cause Foreign Trade Loss.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said today the United States could fill its own needs for pulpwood and paper, but questioned the advisability of "self-sufficiency" in the industry.

In a report to the Senate, Wallace said expansion of the pulp industry would cut off imports, and possible benefits might be "offset by losses of foreign markets" for other commodities.

NEGRO EX-CONVICT SENTENCED

Coleman Campbell Pleads Guilty of Robbery, Gets Five Years.

Coleman Campbell, Negro ex-convict, pleaded guilty yesterday of attempted robbery and robbery and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge McAfee.

Last Feb. 5, Campbell held up Frank Bashon a cab driver, and took $2 and the cab from Bashon. The next night he attempted to hold up Rodney Saunders in a filling station at 3420 North Kingshighway boulevard, but Saunders resisted and aided in the arrest of Campbell.

Urbana Doctor Robbed in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Dr. John R. Cain of Urbana, Ill., lost his wallet containing $20 today when he became lost and asked two young men to direct him to the loop. They agreed but suggested they go along as guides. After a short ride one of his passengers struck him and the other took the doctor's wallet and the pair escaped.

WIFE OF GIRL'S KILLER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Mrs. Florence H. Goodrich Held for Examination Wednesday on Accessory Charge.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 20.—Mrs. Florence Harding Goodrich, wife of Merton Ward Goodrich who pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor yesterday for the murder of Lillian Gallaher, 11 pleaded not guilty yesterday when she was arraigned after him on a charge of being an accessory after the fact. She was held without bond for examination next Wednesday.

The State charged Mrs. Goodrich with helping her husband to evade arrest from the time Lillian Gallaher's body was found in a trunk in their apartment last Sept. 20 until the pair was arrested in New York early this month.

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said conviction would make Mrs. Goodrich liable to life imprisonment.

Judge Thomas M. Sweeny and a jury had heard the prosecution's case against Goodrich before he told the court: "Let's get this all over with. I want to plead guilty."

After hearing Judge Sweeny's sentence, Goodrich said, "It was all right with me. What else could I expect?"

He remained composed, but his wife broke down after her arraignment.

ACTION TO COLLECT PAVING LEVY IN E. ST. LOUIS URGED

Trust Company, Representing Holders of Bonds, Prevents Demand to Council.

The Union Trust Co. of East St. Louis filed with the East St. Louis City Council yesterday a demand that it institute proceedings to collect all delinquent assessments made in 1924 against property owners for paving State street from Forty-third to Eighty-ninth streets. The action was started by holders of $42,677 in local improvement bonds, which have remained unredeemed out of an original issue of $308,700. The Union Trust Co. is acting as a trustee for the bondholders.

A special assessment of $343,965 was made against property contiguous and near to State street between Forty-third and Eighty-ninth streets in 1924, the city issuing the bonds and paying the rest out of a special public benefit fund. The bonds were to be redeemed in 10 annual installments, $266,022 having been paid to date.

T. E. Krebs, City Treasurer, in a report on collections listed delinquent payments due on the assessment at $40,189, interest paid in excess of first installment, $740, and cash on hand for redemption of bonds $1747.

The Union Trust Co. also demands that the city complete records of all collections in order to show delinquencies of assessed property owners and to institute foreclosure proceedings or appoint receivers for their properties.

CARELESS DRIVING WARRANT AGAINST ST. CHARLES FARMER

He Is Accused of Forcing Another Auto Off Road, Injuring Two Girls.

A warrant charging felonious careless driving was issued by the St. Charles County Prosecuting Attorney's office today against Henry Neuhouse, a farmer living on Catfish Island in the Missouri River, as the result of injuries suffered by Miss Dorothea Lewis, 19 years old, and her sister, Regine, 15, when their automobile was forced off the road Thursday.

The sisters, who suffered cuts and bruises, charged that Neuhouse bore a grudge against their family because their father discharged him as hired man a year ago, and that, when driving on a farm road near their home at Harvester, he deliberately forced their automobile into a ditch. Neuhouse said it was an accident.

FIRST FEDERAL SCHOOL FOR TRANSIENT BOYS OPENS

225 Young Men Begin Studies at Clyde, Cal., Under Youth Rehabilitation Program.

By the Associated Press.

CLYDE, Cal., July 20.—The first training school for homeless youths between the ages of 16 and 21, part of the youth rehabilitation program, was opened here today.

Recruited from the Federal transient shelters throughout California, 225 youths joined with prominent Bay District citizens and State and Federal officials in the dedicatory program.

The youths enroll for six months and receive from $2 to $7.50 a month while at school, in addition to getting food, clothing and sleeping accommodations.

RITUAL MURDER STORY DENIED

Slander Against Shanghai Jews Attributed to German Woman.

SHANGHAI, July 20.—The Municipal Council, after an investigation, said today that reports of ritualistic murders in a Shanghai Jewish Cemetery were false.

The North China Daily News, under the heading "a fantastic slander," says the story, attributed to a German woman and circulated in Europe and the United States, was that the Jewish community maintained an "operating table" where non-Jews were put to death. The Council report said the cemetery showed no evidence of unusual rites.

NEW PRESIDENT OF BERLIN POLICE

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

COUNT VON HELLDORF.

Former Cotton Trader Dies.

NEW ORLEANS, July 20.—Edward S. Butler, 53 years old, former president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, died here yesterday after an illness of several months.

INQUIRY IN CHICAGO STREET CAR WRECK

Man Killed, 88 Hurt When Crowded Trolley Crashes Into Viaduct.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Police, Coroner Frank J. Walsh and street car company officers sought today to determine what caused a crowded, beach-bound street car to jump the rails here and crash into a concrete abutment. One man was killed, 88 persons were injured.

A special jury was called to conduct an inquest into the death of Patrick Stapleton, 60 years old, who was killed in the crash, and Coroner Walsh said he would seek to learn if there was any substantiation for a report that the accident was caused by a block of wood on the tracks.

Michael Pinto, 14, was the most seriously injured of the victims. His leg amputated, his condition was reported as grave. Several others were seriously hurt.

The accident occurred in Seventy-fifth street when an eastbound car, crowded mostly with young people and children bound for Lake Michigan, left the rails and struck a railroad viaduct support. After the crash, fire broke out in the car roof, but firemen put out the blaze and helped extricate the injured.

Witnesses said some of the children, riding on the front platform of the car, were thrown into the street by the impact.

A 23-year-old nurse, Miss Mary Sibbs, a passenger, her own arm fractured and shoulder dislocated, applied tourniquets to badly injured victims. She continued to give aid until she collapsed.

Pope Pius XI Saving His Strength.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, July 20.—Pope Pius XI has abandoned his custom of going from one kneeling pilgrim to another extending his papal ring for them to kiss. He is avoiding even the slightest unnecessary physical exertion. He is 78 years old.

POLICEMAN DROWNED

PATROLMAN HENRY O. HUMMERT.

FUNERAL OF H. O. HUMMERT TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Patrolman Drowned When Skiff Upset in River Below Bagnell Dam.

Funeral services for Patrolman Henry O. Hummert of the Carr Street District, who was drowned yesterday in the Osage River a quarter mile below Bagnell Dam, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Kriegshauser chapel, 4228 South Kingshighway.

Hummert was fishing in a skiff with his son, Harry Jr., 15 years old, in a swift current 100 yards from the east bank when the boat hit a piling and capsized. The son was rescued by a boatman, but the father sank, after clutching at an oar. His body was recovered a quarter mile downstream.

Also surviving Hummert are his wife, Beatrice, and two other sons, Walter, 8, and Richard, 1½, with whom he lived at 5522 Goethe avenue. He was 42 years old, and joined the police force in 1919.

J. J. HALPIN CLEARED OF EMBEZZLING $2900

Former Vice-President of First National of East St. Louis Acquitted.

James J. Halpin, former vice-president of the First National Bank of East St. Louis, was acquitted of charges of embezzlement and misapplication of $2900 of the bank's funds in a decision by United States District Judge Lindley today.

The decision charged the defendant with carelessness, but added that "laxity is not a crime." "The Court finds no evidence that the bank or anyone lost anything through an act of Halpin," Judge Lindley wrote.

The decision found that executives of the Concrete Bridge & Paving Co., of which Halpin was trustee, were "woefully ignorant of its affairs," and that Halpin was careless. The company later went into receivership.

Halpin's case was heard by Judge Lindley on July 1. Five counts of the indictment, returned last September, alleged misapplication of funds trusted to Halpin's care as trustee for the paving concern. The sixth count charged embezzlement of $100 from the account of Mrs. Dora Sheehan of East St. Louis.

POULTRY DEALERS TO MEET

Conference on Standardization of Breeds to Be Held at Columbia.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19.—A State-wide meeting of poultry dealers in Columbia early in September to consider standardization of breeds and a restriction of low quality products was announced this week by Robert S. Clough, Jackson County extension agent. The exact dates have not been set.

Berley Winton, whose resignation from the University of Missouri extension division becomes effective July 31, will be the national administrator of the program, affiliation with which by the states will be voluntary.

CHEVROLET PRESENTS

"G-MEN"

On the Air

THE Chevrolet Motor Company is proud to announce tonight the opening of a series of broadcasts of vital interest and concern to every citizen of the United States. Chevrolet is proud, too, of the fact that the United States Department of Justice has made it possible for Chevrolet to offer the first authentic broadcasts covering the remarkable exploits of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in its war on crime.

Chevrolet, in setting out earnestly and resolutely to dissipate the false glamour that has surrounded enemies of the public, feels that it is performing a public service. Here are its purposes:

To bring assurance to law-abiding citizens that the country is being made safe for them to live in.

To aid the Department of Justice, by letting the public know how it operates and how the public may co-operate with it in its war on crime.

To deter the commission of crime by showing potential criminals the utter uselessness of pitting their own misguided ingenuity against the organized intelligence and the scientific methods of the Bureau of Investigation.

Each of these Saturday evening broadcasts will be a complete episode in itself, based on the actual records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and covering an actual case that many listeners will recognize.

In each broadcast, the listener will be taken behind the scenes, as if he were a "G-Man" himself, to learn how, step by step, the Federal operators work, both in the locality of the crime and in the Washington laboratories where the science of crime detection outdoes the feats of the most famous detectives of fiction.

And now—hear ye, hear ye—and learn how the "G-Men" relentlessly, surely, inevitably, get their man.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET

STATION KSD—EVERY SATURDAY EVENING, 7:00 P. M., C. S. T.

PART TWO

DISCOVER

Budge Def

ALLISON AND VON CRAMM WILL PLAY ON MONDAY

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 20.—A heavy rain today caused postponement of the second Davis Cup tennis match between the United States and Germany after Donald Budge, California Redhead, sent the Americans off to a triumphant start by outplaying Heiner Henkel, 7—5, 11—9, 6—8, 6—1, in the opening singles contest of the inter-zone finals.

Wilmer Allison, veteran Texan, and Baron Gottfried von Cramm, German ace, paired in the second match, will meet Monday.

This will put back the entire series a day, with the doubles scheduled Tuesday and the concluding two singles contests scheduled Wednesday.

Winner to Play England.

The winner of the German-American series qulifies to challenge England for international tennis supremacy, starting next Saturday.

Captains of the rival teams waited more than an hour before calling off the Allison-Von Cramm match. There was less than an hour's available playing time left when the rain let up and permitted removal of the tarpaulin from the historic Wimbledon center court.

The few thousand spectators scattered in the big stands were raising a rumpus, due to their impatience, when the players tentatively started to warm up. It was quickly agreed, however, by all concerned that neither the playing conditions nor the light were satisfactory and play was called off.

The crowd was so peeved by the postponement that it bombarded the court with cushions, teacups and saucers, behaving generally in a manner not usually associated with the staid British attitude toward sport. Officials finally quieted the situation by explaining that it would have been possible only to play a set or so and that it would be unfair to the players to resume play, under the circumstances.

Real Battle for Points.

The Budge-Henkel match, although below Davis Cup standards, was marked by the bitterest kind of a battle for points. First one, then the other youngster pulled off an uphill rally. Budge carried the more formidable weapons, especially when he could control his famous backhand, but service didn't mean a thing most of the time.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Giving Gus the Works.

GUS WILSON, one of the "right g and his lightweight title hope, Joe the works of late. And if you ask commissioners, all you get for reply

But what Joe and Gus got seems to call for something more vigorous. For example:

At Chicago, Ghnouly and Locatelli were billed in an elimination, bout, the winner to fight the title holder, now Tony Canzoneri. Naturally the weight was 135, the maximum. But Locatelli weighed in at 137 and, after strenuous work, took off three-fourths of a pound. He still scaled over the limit, but the Illinois commission let him go ahead.

WILSON.

At Kansas City, Thursday night, another bout, supposed to carry a fight with Canzoneri as a reward, was fought by Ghnouly and Davey Day, who had the moral support of Welter Champion Barney Ross in his corner.

Ghnouly whipped Day—all accounts agree. The referee said so, and Commissioner Smalley thought so, reports say. But two judges ruled the bout a draw and

SPORT SECTION
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1935. — PAGES 1—4B

DISCOVERY, CARRYING 131 POUNDS, WINS SUFFOLK STAKE

Budge Defeats Henkel, Second Davis Cup Match Postponed

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Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

BROWNS' GAME POSTPONED

NEW YORK, July 20.

RAIN, which began falling just before game time, forced a postponement of the third game of the series between the last-place Browns and the New York Yankees this afternoon.

It was announced that the postponed game would be played as part of a doubleheader tomorrow.

Manager Rogers Hornsby had selected Jimmy Walkup to start for the Browns today and he probably will go to the mound in the first game of the twin bill tomorrow. Johnny Broaca, Joe McCarthy's mound choice for today, probably will be his opponent. "Sugar" Cain probably will oppose Johnny Allen in the second game.

POPPIN' OFF

by Dizzy Dean

DETROIT'S Tigers looked like the best American League club we saw in the South this spring and it looks like class will tell, as they are right on the heels of the Yanks and before long I look for Mickey Cochrane to have his team out in front and most likely they'll get another chance to see what they can do with the Cardinals next October.

It was quite an education for the Tigers to play us last year and I guess they learned a lot. One of the big things they needed was to learn not to tighten up in the pinches and the way Greenberg has been hittin' that old potato, I guess he ain't got the shakes no more.

It looks like Ben Cantwell and Bill McKechnie will be the hard luck champions of the season. Benny is too good a pitcher to be losing so many games in a row. He dropped another in Pittsburgh that it looked like the Braves would cop and sure to break their losing streak. But then it's hard for any club to go along very hot when there's a for sale sign hanging out at the front office all the time.

What did I tell you about the Giants findin' it pretty hot out here in the West?

(Copyright 1935.)

RAIN STOPS THE CARDINALS' GAME AFTER TWO OUTS IN FIRST INNING

By J. Roy Stockton

Rain, which delayed the start of the second game of the series between the Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers this afternoon for 30 minutes, finally forced a postponement of the contest after the first two Brooklyn batters had been retired in the opening inning.

Dizzy Dean, seeking his sixteenth victory of the season, was on the mound for the Redbirds, and was to have been opposed by Leslie Munns, who defeated Dizzy on May 23.

Manager Frankie Frisch, who had been reluctant to change his lineup when the Redbirds were on their 14-game winning streak, which was ended by the Dodgers yesterday, sent Jack Rothrock to right field in place of Ernie Orsatti. It was the first time Rothrock had been in the starting lineup since June 25.

It was Ladies day and despite rain, about 6000 women attended. The paid attendance was about 3000.

Before the game seven gold watch charms and 22 silver ones were presented to Municipal players who stood out in tryouts conducted by the Cardinal organization last fall. President Sam Breadon made the presentations.

Mayor E. J. Uffelman of Chester, Ill., who brought a group of fans to see the game threw out the first ball. It began to rain briskly as the game started.

The Cardinals and Dodgers will meet in a doubleheader tomorrow with the first game starting at 1:30 p. m. Dizzy will hurn one of the games for the Cardinals.

Today's postponed games will be played on the Dodgers' next trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. Palfrey Upset By Coast Star In Tennis Final

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER BY THE SEA, Mass., July 20.—Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold of Los Angeles, scored a surprising victory over Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline in the singles final of the Essex Country Club tennis tournament today, 6—4, 6—4.

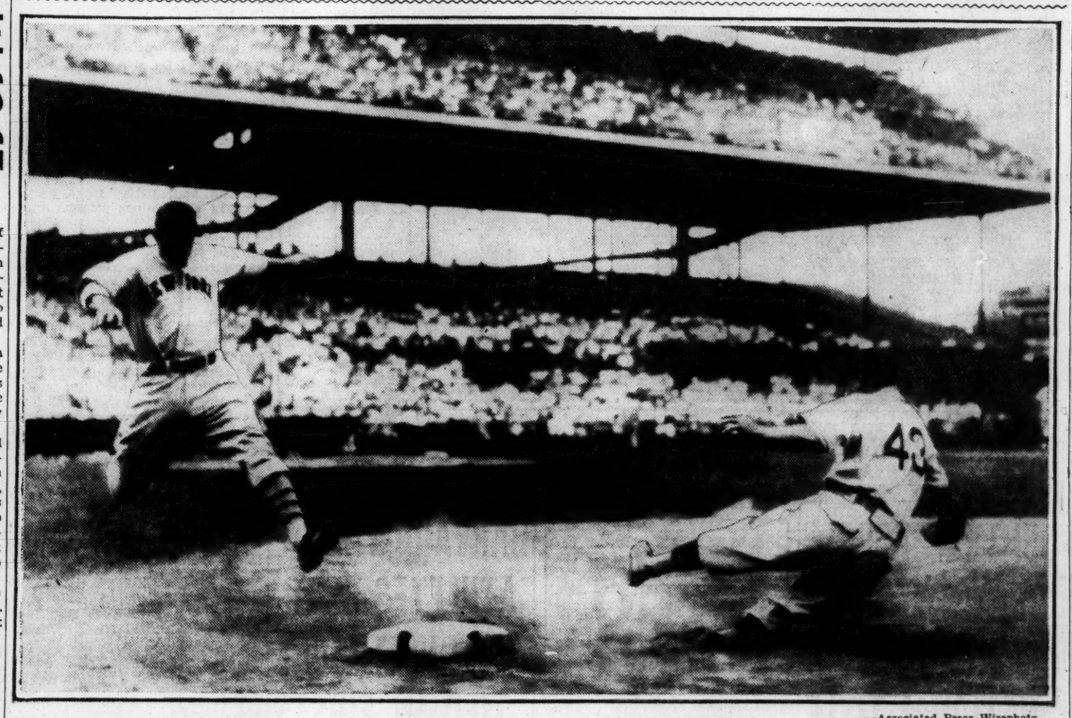
The straight-set victory of Mrs. Arnold, unseeded in the tournament and unranked nationally, was all the more oustanding because of the improvement observed this week in the playing of Mrs. Fabyan, ranked second among the women tennis players of the country.

In the Longwood tournament last week, Mrs. Fabyan failed to reach the final round, but in the four matches she had to play to enter the Essex Club final she lost only 25 games in eight sets.

21 Hits for Indians.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—The Cleveland Indians hammered four pitchers in the first game of today's doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics for 21 hits and won 15 to 3. Higgins of the A's had a home run.

Mr. Terry Steps Out—*That Seven-League Stride Landed Bill Safe at First*



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Bill Terry safe at first when Stanley Hack's wide throw pulled Cavaretta off the bag. It looks as though Cavaretta were sliding to beat Terry to the bag, but he is really falling to the ground after making a one-hand stop of a bad throw.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO
0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 1 2 3
CHICAGO
0 1 2 0 0 0 0 4 X 7 1 0 1
Batteries: New York—Parmelee and Mancuso. Chicago—French and Hartnett.

PHILADELPHIA AT CINCIN'AT!
4 2 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 9 1 4 0
CINCINNATI
0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 9 1
Batteries: Philadelphia—Walters and Wilson. Cincinnati—Frietas and Campbell.

SECOND GAME
BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
PITTSBURGH
0 3 0 0 0 0 2 1
Batteries: Boston — MacFayden and Spohrer. Pittsburgh—Weaver and Grace.

FIRST GAME.
BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH.

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	T.H.E.
Boston — —	—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—	2 10 3
Pittsburgh — —	—0 0 1 7 6 0 0 0 x—	14 15 1

Batteries: Boston—Frankhouse, Benton, Mueller, R. Brown, Betts and Hogan; Pittsburgh—Brown and Padden.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

DETROIT AT BOSTON
2 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 6 1 3 2
BOSTON
0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 5 1 3 0
Batteries: Detroit—Crowder and Cochrane. Boston—Rhodes and R. Ferrell.

SECOND GAMES.
CLEVELAND AT PHILAD'LPHIA
0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 6 2
PHILADELPHIA
0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 X 5 9 0
Batteries: Cleveland—Winegarnere and Phillips. Philadelphia — Mahaffey and Richards.

(FIRST GAME).
CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA.

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—	T. H. E.
Cleveland —	8 0 0 3 2 1 1 0 0—	15 21 0
hiladelphia	0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—	3 8 1

Batteries: Cleveland—Lee and Phillips, Brenzel. Philadelphia—Dietrich, Caster, Benton, Turbeville and Richards, Berry.

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON
1 0 0 1 0 0
WASHINGTON
0 0 7 0 0 0
Batteries: Chicago—Jones and Shea. Washington—Whitehill and Bolton.

FIRST GAME.
CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON.

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	T.H.E.
Chicago—	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1 7 1
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0 1 0

Batteries: Chicago—Fischer and Sewell; Washington—Hadley and Holbrook.

Gaines Wins in England.

LEICESTER, England, July 20.—Lary Gaines, Canadian Negro heavyweight, today outpointed Obie Walker of England, in a 15-round bout.

JAPANESE GETS PAR 144 TO TIE FOR LEAD IN ST. PAUL OPEN

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 20. — Bill Kaiser, Louisville pro, came back with a sub-par round of 70 today to add to his first round 68 for an aggregate 138 to take a rapidly shifting lead halfway in the St. Paul open golf championship. Horton Smith of Chicago trailed him by a shot with 71-68, but two or three others had a chance to pass them both.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, July 20.—With all the leaders among the very late starters, Russell Stonehouse of Indianapolis and Toichro Toda, mighty little giant of the Japanese touring golf team, posted leading 36-hole totals of 144, even par, in the St. Paul open golf championship today.

Tigers Win, Tie Yanks for Lead

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 20.—The Detroit Tigers climbed into a virtual tie with the New York Yankees for the American League lead today by scoring a ninth inning run to defeat the Red Sox 6 to 5. Having played six more games than the idle Yanks, Detroit still trailed in the percentage figures.

TEXAS WINS EASTERN JUNIOR TENNIS TITLE

NEW YORK, July 20. — Edgar Weller of Austin, Tex., eighth ranking player in the National Junior list, yesterday annexed the Eastern Junior Singles championship, defeating David Corson of Roselle, N. J., seeded No. 2 in the tourney, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3.

GIANTS AGAIN LOSE TO CUBS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—A four-run rally in the eighth inning, aided by two Giant errors, enabled the Cubs to defeat New York's league leaders for the second straight time, 7 to 2, today.

Chuck Klein hit his fifteenth homer for Chicago, while George Davis hit a pinch homer for the Giants.

Racing Results

At Empire City.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Little Miracle (Coucci) — 5-2 4-5 2-5
Grog (Knott) — — — — — 3-5 1-5
Golden Eye (J. Longden) — — — 8-1
Time, 1:06 3-5. Advancing, Major Greenock, Blue Cyclone, Blue Donna, Eddie C., She Knows and Trebor also ran.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs:
Sandy Bill (Corona) — —11-5 1-1 1-2
Dowdy Dell (J. Rosen) — — 8-5 4-5
Granny's Trade (McCune) — — — 8-5
Time, 1:10. Thundertone, Chief Mourner, Bubbling Spring, Red Badge, Aegis, Recital and Little Argo also ran.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs
Philippi Boy (Knott)— —13-5 1-1 1-2
Laughing Sun (Rainey)— — —6-5 3-5
Colonel Ed (Coucci) — — — — —1-2
Time, 1:16 2-5. Pot Baldy, Amorous, Close Call, Super Ultra, Lady Wisdom, Marcia, Cradle Song and Responsible also ran.

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs:
Sock X (Peters)— — —10-13 1-4 out
Nautch (Merritt)— — — — 3-5 out
Miss Merriment (B. Jones) — — — out
Time, 1:10. Only three horses ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Top Row (Longden)— — 3-1 4-5 out
Only One (R. Merritt)— — — 1-4 out
Vicar (Saunders)— — — — out
Time, 1:46. Good Gamble also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and a half miles:
Wishing Star (Longden) — 7-2 7-5 7-10
Flowery (R. Merritt) — — — 3-5 1-4
Patient Saint (Knott)— — — — 3-5
Time, 2:38 3-5 (new track record). Goose Creek, Broken Up, Nancy S., Ithacan, Silence III and Wildfire also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Pretty Boy, Songmaker. 2—Shot and Shell, River Rose. 3—Flying Mercury.

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Polo Bar (Deering) — 12.80 5.60 3.20
Boocap (Thornton) — — — 5.00 3.20
Al Neiman (Stevenson) — — — — 2.60
Time, 1:48 2-5. Carsono, Lady Flinders, Hoosier's Pride, Yap and Pass Shot also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Old Reb (Howell) — 8.20 4.40 3.80
Dark War (Wagner) — — 3.80 3.20
Liberty Oak (Reid) — — — — 6.00
Time, 1:13 1-5. Miss Careful, Pana Franka, Crackle Great Lover and Hogan's Fox also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Traitor (Heim)— —146.00 85.20 17.80
Aileen C. (Seabo)— — — —8.80 5.80
Jessie D. M. (Stout) — — — —3.40
Time, 1:14. Appomattox, Justa Jones, Zipalong, Alwintour, Merovech, Take Off, Harky, Hidden Lore and Epibeau also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Vicaress (Stout) — — 26.00 11.60 9.00
Spixi (Howell) — — — 6.80 5.00
Happy Helen (Munden) — — — — 13.00
Time, 1:13 1-5. Time Flaght, Cloud Sweeper, Wise Prince, Spixi, Sablin, Erin Lad and Song also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Mervim (Russell) — 11.70 3.95 3.25
Forceful (Horn) — — — 3.10 2.80
Squeaky (Harris)— — — — 4.20
Time, 1:10 3-5. Knight Bachelor, Bare Timber, Dorothy Alice, Top Shot, Fanny and Irish Kid also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Sanctity (Knapp) — 12.00 4.80 3.20
Motto (Wagner) — — — 3.20 2.60
Open Range (Litzenberger) — — — 3.00
Time, 1:44. Candidate, Eddie Wrack, Northwales also ran.

SIXTH RACE—The Bunker Hill Handicap, purse $10,000 added, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Discovery (Bejshak) — 2.40 2.60 2.20
Gov. Sholtz (Sage) — — — 7.00 3.00
Advising Anna (Stevenson) — — — 2.40
Time, 1:51 4-5. Gusto and Teralice also ran.

SCRATCHES.
Second race—Fake, Good Jest, Antarctic. Third race—Sophist, Tudor Queen, Anxacreon, Belle Grier, Goldstep, Happy Invertity. Fourth race—Motto, Barcarolle, Exhibit, Sanctity. Fifth race—Gala Dame. Sixth race—Identify, Gallant Mac, Time Supply. Seventh race—Metarurus, Zevar, Coin, Love Lost, Masked Jester, Zulu Lad.

Stovall to Tour League.

George Stovall, president of the Association of Professional Baseball Players, will tour the Western Association late this month.

At Arlington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
First Class (W. Wright) 2.60 2.60 2.60
Roxana S. (Burns) — — — 57.60 28.60
Stepin Anna (Fallon) — — — —13.60
Time, 1:05 2-5. Allene B., Rougish Maid, Border Queen, Blue Alice, Felisa, Tittering, Belleek, Masked Smile and Louise Dire also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Prince Pest (Brammer) 4.40 3.40 2.60
Bibbies Choice (Meade)— — 4.80 3.60
Countess Ann (Fallon) — — — —4.60
Time, 1:36 1-5. Gum, Gaillardia, Judge Leer and Fanfern also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Money Getter (Robertson) — — — 5.60 3.40 2.80
Isaiah (Arcaro) — — — — 4.20 3.40
Transmutable (Fermin) — — — — 4.20
Time, 1:10 2-5. Red Wagon, Frederick and Dusky Devil also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Stand Pat (Robertson) 3.00 2.20 2.20
Watch Him (Meade)— — — 2.60 2.40
Glynson (Gray) — — — — 3.80
Time, 1:36. Open Hearth and Blackbirder also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths mile:
Easy (Richard) — — —6.80 4.40 3.20
Para Four (Holman) — — —7.20 4.80
Foolhardy (M. L. Fallon) — — — —8.20
Time, 1:59 2-5 (new track record). Impel, Prince Tokalon, Theorem, Rowdy Boy, Pulis and Peggy Gal also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Continuity, Grace C. A., Toro Lee. Fifth—Impel. Eighth—Barcardi Sweep, Raculos, Mad Eagle, Rubans Choice, Dodgson, Bolinty.

At Connaught Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Conventional (Fator) —14.85 4.95 3.50
Ville Crest (Wilson) — — — 4.75 3.45
Seth Polante (Horn) — — — — 2.90
Time—1:11 3-5. Assyrian Prince, Chauvesouris, Short Wave, Errant Lady, Don Carlos, Faine and Nilrebo also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Harem Queen (Gibson) 3.45 2.60 2.55
Grand Flara (G. Horn) — 2.80 2.80
Tropical Moon (Prain) — — — 6.20
Time, 1:04 2-5. Joggle, Pete Horback, Always Mine, Pilot Bread, Wedge Lass, Palm Island, Donna Gay also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Imadud (Prain) — — 6.00 3.70 3.30
Stage Idol (Feeney)— — — 5.35 3.25
Don Sweep (Barker) — — — — 3.90
Time, 1:17 1-5. Pepper Prince, Stone Chatter, Elise S., Soliloquy, Anoka, Refiner and Jus of Gold also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Thermal (Beecroft) — —10.60 5.10 3.20
Holland (Barr) — — — —7.10 5.20
Pace (J. D. Smith) — — — — 3.20
Time, 1:17. Fair Charter, Logwood and Colored Artist also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Jess. Second—Oaphill, Free Stone. Third—Fine Feathers, Jean Pittston, Maggie Love, Diecast Kebbie, Foreign. Fourth—Cardamon, Abitibi. Sixth—Paradise Maid. Seventh—Fife, Thunderlight, Top Hattie, Imagale, Visionary Hour, Bobs Play.

FRANK SHIELDS, BUSY IN PICTURES, WILL NOT ENTER EASTERN EVENTS

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 20.—Francis X. Shields, former national singles tennis champion and now ranked third in the nation, said today he is so busy as a motion picture actor that he will not be able to compete in the national championships in the East this fall.

These include the invitational tournament at Newport, R. I., the doubles meet at Chestnut Hill, Mass., and the national singles at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Shields is competing in some of the California tournaments, but said his film work will not permit him to enter more distant competition.

GOV. SHOLTZ SECOND IN BUNKER HILL HANDICAP

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, July 20.—Discovery, the wonder horse of the season, picked up 131 pounds and defeated a good field in the mile and one-eighth Bunker Hill Handicap at Suffolk Downs track here this afternoon.

Gov. Sholtz, a son of Toro, and the mare Advising Anna, neither highly regarded, finished second and third.

Discovery's time was 1:51 4-5, excellent performance for the track rated "good."

Discovery was heavily supported in the mutuels and paid only $2.40 to win; $2.60 to place and $2.20 to show. oGv. Sholtz paid $7 to place.

TOP ROW BEATS ONLY ONE IN MUD TO WIN 'YONKERS'

By the Associated Press.

EMPIRE CITY TRACK, N. Y., July 20.—Top Row, holder of the world's mile and a sixteenth record, winner of the Empire City Handicap and more recently third to Discovery and Only One in the Butler Handicap, carried the Nevada-owned silks of A. A. "Bert" Baroni to an easy victory in the Yonkers Handicap here this afternoon.

The four-year-old son of Peanuts, under a faultless ride by Johnny Longden, led Mrs. Deering Howe's Only One, the 9 to 10 choice, to the wire by a length. William Woodward's Vicar, 8 to 1 outsider in the four-horse field, lost the place by five lengths. A. G. Vanderbilt's Good Gamble was a laboring last.

A big crowd arrived before a terrific storm that swept the course after the first race. Finding the sloppy footing to his liking, Top Row covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:46 flat to pay 3 to 1. The rain caused the withdrawal of Chicstraw, one that had been figured a strong contender provided the track was fast. Top Row's victory netted Owner Baroni the tidy sum of $5290.

This twenty-seventh running of the Yonkers proved a highly interesting event to watch. Willie Saunders took Vicar, an unreliable son of Flying Ebony, with mud breeding in his favor, into a daylight lead over Only One rounding the clubhouse turn. Merritt bided his time astride Only One until leaving the back stretch. His mount then drew up to the long shot leader. Longden called on Top Row approaching the home stretch and the Baroni star steadily neared the leaders. Merritt went to the whip as they entered the final straightaway, but Only One was not a match for the stretch running Top Row. The latter drew away under Longden's hand-ride and won with something to spare. Vicar stopped badly, but found Good Gamble a weak rival for the show award.

OMAHA VICTOR AT ARLINGTON

CHICAGO, July 20.—Omaha, three-year-old champion thoroughbred racer, today won the $30,000 classic at Arlington Park.

St. Bernard was second and Bloodroot third.

Single With Two Out in the Ninth Spoils No-Hitter

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Carl Fischer, slender southpaw hurler, came within an ace of pitching a no-hit game today as Chicago defeated Washington, 1—0, in the first game of a doubleheader.

Fischer held the Senators hitless for eight innings, then got safely by Pinch-Hitter Heinie Manush, but Ossie Bluege looped a single to left field to spoil the pitcher's try for a perfect game.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Giving Gus the Works.

GUS WILSON, one of the "right guys" of the boxing game, and his lightweight title hope, Joe Ghnouly, have been getting the works of late. And if you ask Gus what he thinks of State commissioners, all you get for reply is a reproachful glance.

But what Joe and Gus got seems to call for something more vigorous. For example:

At Chicago, Ghnouly and Locatelli were billed in an elimination bout, the winner to fight the title holder, now Tony Canzoneri. Naturally the weight was 135, the maximum. But Locatelli weighed in at 137 and, after strenuous work, took off three-fourths of a pound. He still scaled over the limit, but the Illinois commission let him go ahead.

WILSON.

At Kansas City, Thursday night, another bout, supposed to carry a fight with Canzoneri as a reward, was fought by Ghnouly and Davey Day, who had the moral support of Welter Champion Barney Ross in his corner.

Ghnouly whipped Day—all accounts agree. The referee said so, and Commissioner Smalley thought so, reports say. But two judges ruled the bout a draw and as a draw it still stands, notwithstanding, very peculiar circumstances.

* * *

One Judge Disappears.

"THE whole proceeding was illegal as well as incorrect," Wilson explained. The referee made out his score. Three minutes later one judge handed in his score. But the second judge's card was not obtainable for the simple reason that the judge had left the ringside. It was several minutes before he was located and his "draw" verdict obtained.

"That's all wrong—never heard of such a thing. I asked Commissioner Smalley to change the ruling. He agreed that it was wrong, but said he couldn't change it, although he reversed the ruling in a bout preceding ours, the same evening. I suppose there was some rule which prevented him.

"Then there was something queer about the house. The attendance was sent out as 10,000. Day's manager and I figured 6500. I guessed the receipts at more than $4000. But the gate turned out to be $2100. It was explained that the passes were unusually heavy. "I don't mind the money

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

The IS Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York —	—53	25	.679	.684	.671
CARDINALS —	—50	30	.625	.630	.617
Chicago —	—48	34	.585	.590	.578
Pittsburgh —	—43	41	.512	.518	.506
Brooklyn —	—38	42	.475	.481	.469
Cincinnati —	—39	44	.470	.476	.464
Philadelphia —	—33	47	.412	.420	.407
Boston —	—21	62	.253	.262	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York —	—49	30	.620	.625	.613
Detroit —	—51	33	.607	.612	.600
Chicago —	—43	34	.558	.564	.551
Boston —	—43	40	.518	.524	.512
Cleveland —	—39	39	.500	.506	.494
Philadelphia —	—35	42	.455	.462	.449
Washington —	—35	47	.427	.434	.422
BROWNS —	—25	55	.313	.321	.309

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn 3, Cardinals 0.
Chicago 9, New York 3.
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 5.
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Brown 7, New York 6.
Detroit 9, Boston 7.
Chicago 7, Washington 2.
Open date for Cleveland and Philadelphia

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (two games).
New York at Chicago (two games).
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (two games).
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at New York (two games).
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

SEATTLE RELAY SWIMMING TEAM SETS NEW RECORD

CARNEGIE CLUB, HOLDER OF OLD MARK, SECOND BY 25 YARDS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The 880-yard relay team of the Washington A. C., Seattle, today dethroned the Carnegie Library Club of Homestead, Pa., to win the first title of the day in the third day of the women's national swimming championships at Manhattan Beach Pool.

With overcast skies threatening a downpour at any moment, Mary Lou Petty, Betty Lea, Doris Buckley and Olive McKean swam to a new record of 10 minutes 37.8 seconds, with the defending championship quartet, Johanna and Anna Mae Gorman, Louise Clark and Lenore Kight, second, 25 yards behind. The new mark replaced the record of 11:10, made last year by the Carnegie Club four.

The Women's Swimming Association team of New York placed third, just behind Carnegie Library Club, with Miami Beach's quartet of Evelyn Rawls, Marian Hopkins, Virginia Hopkins and Betty Joyce McMinn last.

It was the second victory of the four-day competition for Miss Rawls, allround champion among American women. Yesterday Miss Rawls deposed Anne Govednik of Chisholm, Minn., as the 220-yard breast stroke champion.

In a pool still lashed by the rain that scattered the 6000 spectators Miss Rawls took the lead in the first 100 meters breast stroke, increased it through the backstroke leg, and finished strongly through the free style to defeat June Burr of Coral Gables by 10 yards.

Miss Rawls' time, 4 minutes 38.5 seconds, failed to challenge her record of 4:35.6, made on Long Island two years ago.

Johanna Gorman of Homestead Pa., finished third, another 10 yards back of Miss Burr, and a bare yard in front of Evelyn Rawls, a sister of the champion.

Francis McDonnell of Cleveland, O., was fifth, with Betty Joyce McMinn of Miami Beach, sixth, and Gene McCullough of New York last.

After a terrific lightning storm drove all but a hardy couple of hundred spectators to frantic cover, Katherine Rawls, Miami Beach youngster, successfully defended her 300-meter individual medley championship.

The summaries:

880-YARD RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Washington A. C., Seattle (Mary Lou Petty, Betty Lea, Doris Buckley and Olive McKean); second, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, Pa. (Johanna Gorman, Anna Mae Gorman, Louise Clark and Lenore Kight); third, Women's Swimming Association, New York (Elsie Ferril, Dolores Smith, Marvis Freeman and Dorothea Dickinson); fourth, Miami Beach Swimming Club, Miami Beach, Fla (Evelyn Rawls, Marian Hopkins, Virginia Hopkins and Betty Joice MacMinn). Time—10:37.8. (New American record, displacing old mark of 11:10 made last year by Carnegie Library Club.)

300 METERS INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Katherine Rawls, Miami Beach Swimming Club, Miami Beach, Fla.; second, June Burr, unattached, Coral Gables, Fla.; third, Johanna Gorman, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, Pa.; fourth, Evelyn Rawls, Miami Beach Club, Miami Beach, Fla.; fifth, Francis McDonnell, Ohio Women's Swimming Association, Cleveland, O.; Sixth, Betty Joyce McMinn, Miami Beach, Fla.; seventh, Jean McCullough, unattached, New York. Time—4:38.5.

Aces Win 17-Inning Game.

The Aces and the Gunners went 17 innings before the Aces could take a 1-0 victory from the Gunners in a junior division, Wesley House Softball League contest play yesterday at Wells playground. Neil McGowan's single followed by John Masterson's double, gave the Aces their victory. In other games, the Spartans beat the Leopards, 10-1; the Hawks defeated the Tigers, 12-7, and the Bullets blanked the Panthers, 7-0; while in the senior division, the Scotties won from the Creeps, 3-2; and the Plamors walloped the Adelphis, 17-2.

National Champions All—Winners at Manhattan Beach

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Youthful victors in four outstanding events of the national swimming championships. Left to right—Katherine Rawls, 220-yard breast stroke champion; Mary Hoerger, fancy diving champion; Lenore Kight, winner of the 1 mile and 440-yard free style titles; Elizabeth Kompa, 220-yard backstroke champion.

CENTRAL FOUR BEATEN THREE LENGTHS FOR NATIONAL TITLE

PRINCETON, N. J., July 20.—Rowing the last eighth of a mile at a terrific clip that carried them to a three lengths victory, the Bachelors' Barge Club of Philadelphia won the national senior four-oared shell championship, on Lake Carnegie today. The Philadelphia craft was timed in 7:01. Central Rowing Club of St. Louis finished second and the Pennsylvania Barge Club of Philadelphia was third and last.

The event was part of the concluding day's program of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

Canadian Wins Title.

Charlie Campbell, 21-year-old Canadian, swept the mile and one-quarter straightaway to win the Philadelphia Gold challenge cup, emblematic of the world's amateur single sculls supremacy.

Campbell, who took up single sculling in June, 1934, won by seven lengths over the defending champion, Winthrop Rutherford Jr. of the Princeton University Rowing Association. Al Vogt of the Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia, winner of the championship in 1933, finished 14 lengths behind Campbell, whose time was seven minutes, 35 seconds.

ROSENBLOOM LOSES TO AKRON HEAVYWEIGHT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 20.—Hank Hankinson, Akron (O.) heavyweight, hammered out a decision over Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom in their 10-round bout at the American Legion Stadium here last night. The Ohioan weighed in at 215 pounds, 34 more than the New Yorker.

WHO'S WHO In the BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

LEADING BATTERS—Johnson, Athletics, .348; Vosmik, Indians, .345.

RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 75; Greenberg, Tigers, 72.

RUNS BATTED IN—Greenberg, Tigers, 110; Johnson, Athletics, 73.

HITS—Cramer, Athletics, 117; Gehringer and Greenberg, Tigers, 117.

DOUBLES—Greenberg, Tigers, 29; Werber, Red Sox, 27.

TRIPLES—Stone, Senators, 12; Cronin, Red Sox, 11.

HOME RUNS—Greenberg, Tigers, 26; Johnson, Athletics, 19.

STOLEN BASES—Werber, Red Sox, 16; Almada, Red Sox, 14.

PITCHERS—Tamulis, Yankees, 7—2; Lyons, White Sox, 10—3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

LEADING BATTERS—Vaughan, Pirates, .384; Medwick, Cardinals, .368.

RUNS—Medwick, Cardinals, and Ott, Giants, 76.

HITS—Medwick, Cardinals, 123; Terry, Giants, 117.

DOUBLES—Martin, Cardinals, and Herman, Cubs, 27.

TRIPLES—Goodman, Reds, 10; Suhr, Pirates, and Boyle, Dodgers, 9.

HOME RUNS—Ott, Giants, 21; Collins, Cardinals, 18.

STOLEN BASES—Martin, Cardinals, 11; Bordagaray, Dodgers, 10.

PITCHERS—Parmelee, Giants, 10—2; Castleman, Giants, 8—2.

BLISS LEADS, OTHER WESTERN GOLF MATCH EVEN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 20.—Rodney Bliss, the Omaha sensation, was 2 up on Don Edwards of Stanford University today at the end of 18 holes of their semifinal match in the Western amateur.

Charley Yates of Atlanta and Jack Gaines, Glendale, Cal., where all square after the first 18 holes of their 36-hole struggle.

Winners of today's 36-hole battles will play for the title tomorrow.

Gaines is the only veteran left. He is 36, and back in 1909 caddied at St. Louis for Fred McLeod, once national open champion.

Yates, former national intercollegiate champion, is 21, Bliss is 22, and Edwards two years younger.

Of the four, Bliss had the easiest and Yates the hardest job in driving to the semifinals. Bliss, all clubs blazing, saddled a crushing 9-and-8 defeat on Dave (Spec) Goldman of Dallas, who beat Johnny Goodman the day before. Yates, shooting three below par for the 36 holes, overhauled Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill., and beat him 1 up.

Gaines toppled Jack Malloy, Tulsa, 2 and 1, and Edwards fired four birdies in the last four holes to beat Walter Emery, Shawnee, Ok., by the same score.

MACNEILL SMITH IS BEATEN IN ILLINOIS TENNIS SEMIFINALS

CHICAGO, July 20.—Bobby Harmon of Berkeley, Cal., advanced to the final of the Illinois State Tennis tournament yesterday by a 6—3, 6—4, 6—3 victory over MacNeill Smith of East St. Louis.

Harmon will meet the winner of the other semifinals match between a pair of Chicago High School boys, Joe Zukas and Chester Murphy, in the title round Sunday. Zukas and Murphy meet today.

HARVARD-YALE ATHLETES BEAT BRITONS, THOUGH TIED IN FIRSTS

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 20.—Track and field stars representing Harvard and Yale universities defeated the combined teams of Oxford and Cambridge in their meet at White City today.

Each aggregation won six first places in the 12 events, but the Americans were declared winners on the basis of 6½ second places against 5½ for the British.

Trailing, three first places to six, the Americans won the last three events to tie and make it necessary to decide the winner on the number of second places won.

Nearly 20,000 fans were in the stands and officials claimed it was a record attendance for an English track meet.

The Harvard-Yale athletes won the shot put, pole vault and broad jump early in the meet and then just before the finish captured the high jump, 220-yard dash and low hurdles to pull up on even terms with the British.

A bit of bad luck in the 120-yard high hurdles prevented the visitors from winning the meet on first-place points.

After Milton Green, the Harvard star, had finished first he was disqualified for knocking over four hurdles and the event awarded A. D. Pilbrow of Oxford, who finished second. The disqualification was made under international rules.

Keith Brown, the Yale pole vaulting ace, delivered the only record-breaking performance when he cleared the bar at 14 feet to better his own mark of 13 feet, 10 inches, made in the British A. A. A. games a week ago.

The lanky Green was the individual star for the Americans despite his disqualification in the high hurdles. He annexed the broad jump and the 220-yard low hurdles to give the invaders two of their six first places.

The other points were scored by Brown with his record-breaking victory in the pole vaule; Robert Hall of Harvard, who won the high jump; Erskine Smith of Yale in the 220-yard dash, and Joe Johnson of Yale, who took the shot put.

It was the seventh time in 12 years the Americans have won the international meet.

The spectators saw a thrilling contest in the final event—the high jump—turn the tide in the invaders' favor. With the British leading in first places, 6 to 5, and the Americans having the advantage in second places by the same margin, Hall won the event and John Badman of Yale saved the day by tying Roy Kennedy of Cambridge to give his team the half point that made victory secure.

Heavy overnight rains made the surface a bit treacherous in spots.

A. D. Pilbrow of Oxford captured the 120-yard high hurdles. Milton Green, the Harvard star, knocked over four hurdles and was disqualified, after a conference between the captains, who decided to apply the International rules.

The Oxford-Cambridge forces quickly piled up a big leau, in first places, as Duncan captured the 100-yard dash; Godfrey Brown of Cambridge romped home first in the 440-yard run in 48.6 seconds and Mike Sullivan, another Cambridge ace, took the half mile in 1:57.4.

Milton Green, the Harvard star, finished first in the 120-yard high hurdles, but he was disqualified under International rules and first place went to A. D. Pilbrow of Oxford, who finished next to Green.

Joe Johnson of Yale gave the Americans their second victory when he captured the shotput with a heave of 43 feet 1 inch. Robert Train of Yale was second with 42 feet 6¼ inches.

Green gave the Harvard-Yale forces their third win by taking the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 11¼ inches. Ken Duncan of Oxford was second with 23 feet, 1⅝ inches, and Tom Ritzman of Yale, third with 22 feet, 6⅝ inches.

MERCEINA WEISS OPPOSES COAST STAR FOR M. V. SINGLES HONORS

By Davison Obear.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 20.—The thirty-fourth annual Missouri Valley tennis championships are scheduled to come to a close on the Wakonda Country Club courts this afternoon with the playing of the final round matches in all divisions.

St. Louis players will be battling for three of the six championships. Merceina Weiss, second ranking St. Louis district player, will meet Dr. Esther Bartosh of Los Angeles in the women's singles final. Following the singles, Miss Weiss will pair with Betty Butler, Lindenwood College champion, to oppose Dr. Bartosh and Betty Day, second ranking Des Moines player, in the doubles.

Howard Stephens Jr. and Ward Parker, the St. Louis team which has proved the sensation of the doubles play this week, will meet Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, and William Kiley, Kansas City, first seeded team in the final round of the men's doubles event. This match will be played after the singles final in which Coggeshall opposes Kiley.

In the junior singles final Robert Riggs, Los Angeles star, will meet Don McNeill, Oklahoma City player. McNeill and Jack Jones, another Oklahoma City player, will meet Harry Corbin, Wichita, and George Pryor, Stillwater, Ok., for the Junior Doubles title.

Stephens and Parker Surprise.

Stephens and Parker advanced to the final of the doubles by a surprise victory over Riggs and Gordon Pease, San Antonio players, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5, 8—6. Riggs and Pease were seeded No. 3. The St. Louis team had previously defeated Ed Davis and Kenneth Black, Peoria, Ill., team which was seeded second.

The St. Louis team overcame a 2 to 1 lead in the first set to win. Both players were hitting accurately while Riggs and Pease seemed somewhat erratic. In the second set Riggs and Pease took the first three games. They came into the net more frequently and aided by Stephens' errors, won the set, 6—3.

Play was nip and tuck during the next two sets which were both deuced. Stephens and Parker led, 3 to 1, but lost the next two games for three-all Stephens began to find himself and made some excellent returns. The St. Louis team then broke through Riggs' service and took Stephens' to lead 5 to 3. Riggs and Pease had the best of the argument from the net position and brought the score to 5-all. The next two games were very hard fought but Stephens and Parker proved steadier and won, taking the set, 7-5.

The first seven games of the fourth set were decided quickly. Four of the games were won at love by Riggs and Pease, while the St. Louis pair won three, losing only one point in each of them.

Miss Weiss Rallies to Win.

Riggs and Pease took the next game for a 5-to-3 lead and appeared likely to win the fourth set. Stephens and Parker refused to give up and ultimately won two straight games for 5-all. Riggs drove deep twice in the next game, which gave his team a 6-to-5 lead. The St. Louisans then won three straight games, taking the set, 8-6, and the match.

Merceina Weiss put up a plucky fight in winning from Betty Butler, 5-7, 6-0, 9-7, in the semifinal round of the women's singles. Richard Tindall and Meyer Pankewer were defeated in the junior doubles semifinal by Jones and McNeill of Oklahoma City, 6—4, 6—2. McLeod Stephens and his partner, Bud Green from Rockford, Ill., went down to defeat before Corbin and Pryor, 6—1, 6—0, in the other semifinal match.

Miss Weiss and Miss Butler moved into the final round of the doubles by defeating the Des Moines team, Diane Southern and Helen Mitchell, 6—0, 6—2.

Special Tennis Match Today.

Bruce Barns, Bellerive Country Club professional, and Wray Brown, outstanding amateur player of former days, will play Ike Macy, St. Louis Country Club tennis professional, and Karl Hodge, district indoor and outdoor titleholder, in a special doubles tennis exhibition at the Woodlawn Country Club, Kirkwood, Mo., this afternoon, starting at 4:30 o'clock.

WRAY'S Column

Continued From Preceding Page.

part so much as the decision. We wanted that match with Canzoneri for the title. Joey and I think we can beat Tony. Now that draw sort of puts a black mark against us. But Joe won every round after the fourth. I don't blame nobody. You know—how can I? You can't get commissioners mad at you. If you do, you don't eat."

* * *

As Smalley Views It.

COMMISSIONER GARRETT SMALLEY of Kansas City, in St. Louis on private business today, said he himself would have voted for Ghnouly.

"The group of fans I was with, however, thought that the draw verdict was fair," Smalley commented. "I am a great friend of Joe's and had I reversed the ruling on my own authority, it might have been said that I was letting friendship interfere.

"As to the paid admissions I can state positively that the count was correct, because State inspectors, in the interest of the State tax, checked the count carefully."

* * *

His Best Chance.

THAT rugged little tyke Ghnouly today is nearer the lightweight crown than he has ever been—nearer than he will ever be again, if gets a chance and boots it.

Ghnouly, although he has been fighting professionally eight years, is still under 25 and in his prime. He is as tough as they make them and has experience against all sorts of opponents in various parts of the globe to back up his fine physique.

The situation is made easier for him by the fact that the champion, Tony Canzoneri, great fighter that he has been, is aging and losing some of his speed and power. If he gets a match with Tony, Joe will catch a champion coming down the ladder.

Besides Ghnouly and Canzoneri there are only two or three lightweights capable of doing the limit and none of these has any reputation, to boast of.

* * *

There is now under consideration a plan to hold a championship fight in this city during the American Legion convention and in that case the Canzoneri-Ghnouly fight would be just the ticket. It would give St. Louisans a chance to see Joe get a crack at the championship and at the same time view one of the greatest fighting machines this country has produced—Canzoneri—who was good enough to regain his crown by beating Lou Ambers recently.

* * *

Pa Time Is Kayoed.

IT may be that old Father Time has forgotten to use the whetstone on his scythe. He isn't mowing 'em down as he used to do in the days when he cut down an athlete's career to about 10 years or less. Today the athlete gives Pa the laugh and goes on his way for 20 or more years doing his stuff. This goes for almost everything.

But it remains for Willie Hoppe to give Father Time a real right to the chin. For Willie, who at 17 won a world's title from Vignaux in Paris, some 30 years later is promising the world that he will hold FOUR world titles before the current year is ended.

Who said that thing about youth being served?

Of course, Willie, the super-billiardist of all time if you ask us, hasn't yet won his grand slam of the billiard world. But he declares that it is merely a matter of time and that it will be in the bag—not Santa Claus'—by Christmas.

In a letter Willie writes: "The 18.1 balkline and the cushion carom titles I already have. They will not be contested this season, so that I can't possibly lose them. My recent billiard play has shown me that I am at the very top of my balkline game and I expect to annex the 18.2 balkline title.

"My three-cushion game has been greatly improved and, while I have many strong opponents, I really am in great form. This season gives me my big chance to accomplish what I have never been able to before—hold all four titles at the same time."

* * *

And don't think this is idle talk. Hoppe is still the greatest all-round player in the world. If he can get the breaks in the events in which he will compete this year, he should really make good.

And we don't know anyone in the billiard world who better deserves to reach his peak, even late in his career. A good, clean man, a hard worker, a student of the game and for many years in a class with no one near him, Willie is entitled to another smile from Lady Luck.

Wins First-Half Title.

Bill Bartel of the Taussig-Newhard softball team pitched his club into the first half championship of the Brokers' Softball League by downing the St. Louis Stock Exchange entry, 4 to 1, last evening. The game was a playoff of a three-way tie resulting after the close of the regular campaign, the ultimate winners having previously defeated the A. G. Edwards team, Bartel doing duty in this contest also.

Budge Wins From Henkel In First Davis Cup Match

Continued From Precedeing Page.

There were six breaks in a row in the third set.

Henkel forced the first set to deuce after Budge had galloped off with a 3—0 lead in games. Budge dropped the first three games of the second set, longest of the match, but then won the next four games. The German had set point in the tenth game of this set but foozled an easy shot at the net and Budge promptly seized his opportunity to draw level. From there on it was a ding-dong affair until the American applied the crushing shots in the nineteenth and twentieth games.

Budge taking a turn at the uphill game, forced the third set to deuce after trailing 1—4 and dropping his service three times in a row. Henkel finally pulled the set out of the fire but he was outclassed in the final set. During the rest period, Budge was given a "pep talk" by the American leaders. Whether this or the rest was what he needed most, the California redhead promptly went out and plasted his rival from the court with the best tennis of the match.

Budge Wins Love Game.

Budge won the toss for service and promptly reeled off a love game with four vicious shots that were too hot for Henkel to handle. The young American broke through his rival's service, after deuce was called twice, using his backhand effectively. Budge made it 3-love in games as he held his service again easily.

Henkel braced and held his own delivery in the fourth game as the American twice over-shot the baseline with slashing drives. The German youngster then broke through Donald's service in the fifth. The crowd's uproarious reaction seemed to bother Budge but he steadied down and broke Henkel's service in the sixth game for a 4-2 lead.

Henkel led, forty-fifteen in the seventh game when rain halted play.

Play was resumed after a delay of 15 minutes, whereupon Henkel capitalized his opportunity to break Budge's service again. The American double-faulted to give his rival the final point. The German then served a love game to pull up even at 4-4 in games as Budge found difficulty handling his rival's soft shots.

Set Carried to Deuce.

Budge whipped across a pair of unreturnable service wallops to help take the ninth game, with the loss of only two points, but Henkel carried the first set to deuce as he held his own delivery, despite a fall on the slippery turf. Budge put three shots into the net in the tenth game.

Budge served his third love game, on service, with the aid of two clean backhand placements and a pair of aces and then broke through Henkel's delivery to take the twelfth game and the set, 7-5. The American bore down effectively as he faced his first critical test and uncorked some beautiful shots.

The point score, first set:

Budge — — 464 234 124 144—39—7

Henkel — — 040 452 442 402—31—5

Budge started the second set wildly, losing three straight points, then pulling up to Deuce but dropping the game on his own service when he over-drove on two successive shots. Henkel employed soft chop-strokes effectively, varying their length, and held his own service with the loss of only two points to lead 2-0 in games.

Henkel broke Budge's delivery again, in the third game, passing the American for the final point with a pretty backhander. Budge looked disconsolate as his control lapsed but braced in the fourth and broke through Henkel's service, aided by a double-fault on the deciding point. The American moved to the net behind his own service and won the fifth game with loss of only one point.

Budge continued his forays to the net and volleys broke Henkel's weak service in the sixth game, making the count 3-all. Smashing spectacularly, the American pulled out his own service in the seventh after Deuce had been called four times. Henkel made a fight of it after trailing, love-forty.

Henkel served a love game in the eighth as his soft second shots puzzled Budge. The German then broke his rival's delivery in the ninth to regain the lead as Budge hit weakly into the net on the last two points after deucing the count.

Henkel had set point in the tenth game, leading 40-30, but missed a simple smash at the net and Budge rallied to pull out the game, making it 5-all. The American held his own service in the next game and led 6—5.

Henkel easily held his own service to capture the twelfth as the crowd applauded enthusiatsically the hard-fought battle for points between the two youngsters. The German then broke the erratic American's delivery to take a 7—6 lead.

The play of both continued to be uncertain as Budge blithely broke Henkel's service to make it 7-all, then made his own delivery good at love. Henkel came right back, however, to make his own service good at love, getting over an ace. The American had a tough time saving his service in the seventeenth. Deuce was called four times before Budge gained the lead again, 9-8.

As Henkel held his service in the eighteenth game, to make it 9-all, word reached the press box that Budge had been "off his feed" overnight and reported to Captain Joe Wear feeling a bit groggy this morning. Donald braced, however, to hold his own service and raced to the net to put three balls away for the deciding break, giving the American youth the second set, 11-9.

The point score, second set:

Budge—422, 444, 803, 641, 244, 082, —44-70-11.

Henkel—644, 212, 645, 414, 420, 464 —12-66-9.

Starting the third set, Henkel promptly broke Budge's service, but the American returned the compliment by employing some of the same soft stuff the German had been using so effectively.

Henkel then romped into a 4-1 lead, breaking through Budge's wild service in both the third and fifth games, while holding his own in the fourth with the aid of four glaring errors by the American. Budge was missing the baseline by yards with many of his drives.

Budge regained a semblance of control, crowded the net for "kills" and managed to break through Henkel in a hard-fought sixth game, after deuce was called three times. He then pounded Henkel's backhand to hold his own service in the seventh as he attempted another pull-up.

Budge, getting his famous backhand under control for the first time, loosed some terrific shots that repulsed Henkel's service in the eighth. The count was 4-all but Henkel replied with another break, in the ninth, as Don missed two easy volleys, and regained the lead.

Aided by two lucky net-cords, plus a fine backhand placement, Budge squared the count at 5-all, but Henkel came right back with another service break. Budget netted three shots in a row The fifth straight break of service was chalked up by the American in the twelfth but Henkel then steadied to pull out the set, 8—6. The German made it six breaks in a row as he broke through Budge in the thirteenth and then finally made his own delivery good.

Point score, third set:

Budge — —343 227 552 424 02—45—6

Henkel — —525 445 334 242 44—51—8

Budge Easily Wins Fourth.

Budge started off briskly in the fourth set after being given a "pep talk" during the rest period by Capt. Joe Wear and Allison. The Californian made his stinging service good in the first game and broke through Henkel in the next, scoring with three pretty placements.

The redhead, going at full speed, won the third game behind his booming delivery and then pierced Henkel's delivery at love in the fourth. Budge served a love game, then relaxed against the German's service, in the sixth, before finishing the set, 6—1, and ending the match on his own delivery.

Point score, fourth set:

Budge — — — — —444 441 4—25—6

Henkel — — — — —222 004 1—11—1

Millers' Lead Is Being Whittled In Association

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Two first-hand demonstrations of how much Columbus has improved since they last tangled, had the Minneapolis Millers a little groggy today.

Not only were the Millers shocked by two consecutive defeats by the Redbirds, but their hold on the American Association leadership had dwindled to three games over Indianapolis, and three and one-half over Columbus.

Columbus picked on the prize of the Miller pitching corps yesterday, Walter Tauscher and Rosy Ryan, for an 8-to-2 victory. Tauscher held the Birds to three hits in six innings before being removed for a pitch batsman while Columbus was leading, 3 to 2. Ryan was punched for four hits and five runs in the eighth. Meanwhile, Bud Tinning kept nine Miller hits scattered and received sensational support, especially from Don Gutteridge and Pat Ankenman Jr.

Indianapolis, matching Columbus' sizzling pace, retained its half-game advantage over the Redbirds by making it two straight over Milwaukee, 4 to 2, in a night game. Americo Polli contributed to his own woe in the seventh, his error, combined with doubles by Stephenson and Riddle and Cottelle's single, accounitng for all the Indian runs.

Louisville outhit Kansas City, 19 to 18, but the Blues made better use of their blows and won their night game, 13 to 9. St. Paul and Toledo were rained out.

Huntington Wins First Half.

The Huntington Red Birds clinched the first half championship of the Middle Atlantic League by splitting a doubleheader with Portsmouth, while Zanesville, their chief rivals, dropped a twin bill to Dayton.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DETROIT—Cheuk Woods, 138, Detroit, outpointed Maxie Straub, 138, Erie, Pa. (10).

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Tommy Freeman, 162, Hot Springs, Ark., stopped Johnny Hall, 174, Miami, Fla. (2).

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Hank Hankinson, 215, Akron, O., outpointed Maxie Rosenbloom, 181, New York (10).

DALLAS—Chief Paris, Oklahoma City, 137, won over Lew Massey, Philadelphia, 132; Kid Raymond, Ennis, Tex., knocked out Big Boy Benson, Galveston (second round); Dick O'Connor, Coffeyville, Kan., 164, decisioned Tom Monroe, San Antonio, 158; Tom Beaupre, Dallas, won by a technical K. O. over Sid Hunter, Comanche, Tex. (second round); Ray Wallace, Dallas, 135, outpointed Bobby Ortega, San Antonio, 136.

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding Records of Cards and Browns

Cardinals.

Name.—Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RDI.	Ave.	PO.	A.	E.	Ave.
Martin .3b-cf	73	315	68	102	27	2	3	1	12	28	.324	82	104	23	.890
Rothrock ..rf	60	238	37	67	9	3	1	7	3	24	.282	137	2	3	.979
Frisch .2b-3b	38	134	23	39	8	0	0	4	0	21	.291	78	101	4	.978
Medwick ..lf	80	334	72	123	26	6	12	0	1	71	.368	179	0	5	.973
J. Collins .1b	80	310	61	106	20	4	18	1	0	78	.342	676	47	11	.985
Whitehead 3b-2b	58	232	35	67	10	2	0	5	3	24	.289	132	159	7	.977
Gelbert .3b-ss	24	56	8	18	2	0	1	1	0	6	.321	30	38	3	.958
Durocher ..ss	71	246	24	61	8	2	6	2	2	37	.248	153	186	16	.955
Moore .....cf	69	263	29	67	17	2	3	2	10	29	.255	205	3	5	.977
Orsatti ..cf-rf	51	131	17	30	5	2	1	6	5	11	.229	67	3	2	.972
Davis c	51	164	11	43	2	0	0	3	0	11	.262	195	20	1	.995
DeLancey ..c	48	152	20	48	6	3	4	0	0	22	.316	181	20	7	.966
O'Farrell ...c	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Haines ....p	15	16	2	7	1	0	0	1	0	1	.438	4	8	1	.923
J. Dean ...p	26	71	12	17	3	0	1	3	0	10	.239	4	24	1	.966
P. Dean ...p	22	52	2	7	1	0	0	2	0	0	.135	2	13	2	.882
Walker ....p	19	41	1	5	0	0	0	5	0	2	.122	3	32	1	.972
Hallahan ..p	17	29	–	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.103	3	17	1	.952
P. Collins ..p	16	21	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.048	3	9	1	.923
Heusser ....p	13	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	10	0	1.000

Cardinals' batting average, .289. Fielding percentage, .970.

Browns.

Name.—Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB	RDI	Ave.	PO.	A.	E.	Ave.
Clift 3b	64	228	50	58	8	2	1	2	0	19	.254	63	110	14	.925
Bejma .2b-3b	59	193	17	37	8	2	2	5	1	26	.192	124	183	16	.951
West .....cf	76	284	55	87	17	3	7	7	0	36	.307	246	3	3	.988
Solters ....lf	76	303	51	96	17	4	12	4	3	55	.317	186	8	4	.980
Coleman ...rf	64	213	32	58	4	4	10	1	0	37	.272	98	0	1	.990
Pepper ..lf-rf	56	157	9	47	11	3	2	0	0	20	.299	74	2	2	.975
Burnett ss-2b-3b	58	190	17	42	8	1	0	5	1	24	.221	71	133	13	.943
Burns 1b	69	254	34	67	14	1	2	6	1	32	.264	571	28	6	.990
Lary .....ss	57	172	22	37	10	0	0	7	7	12	.215	116	140	13	.952
Bell .3b-rf-1b	58	163	15	42	7	2	3	0	0	13	.258	156	8	8	.953
Carey .....ss	1	4	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	1	.500	3	4	1	.875
Hornsby 1b-3b	6	22	1	5	3	0	0	0	0	2	.227	37	5	0	1.000
Hemsley ...c	76	258	32	83	20	7	0	3	2	20	.322	264	52	8	.975
Heath c	26	48	3	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167	44	4	1	.980
Andrews ...p	29	24	1	4	0	0	0	2	0	1	.167	7	12	2	.904
Van Atta ..p	24	20	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	.200	1	11	2	.857
Thomas ....p	25	24	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	.125	5	31	0	1.000
Cain ......p	19	29	0	6	0	0	0	2	0	2	.207	2	13	1	.937
Coffman ...p	27	30	3	4	0	0	0	4	0	2	.133	3	16	3	.864
Walkup ....p	29	14	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.071	5	21	1	.944
Knott .....p	25	29	2	4	1	0	0	4	0	5	.138	2	14	2	.889

Browns' batting average, .258. Fielding percentage, .966.

RACE EN

DAN O'MAHONY RECOGNIZED BY STATE BOARD AS WORLD CHAMPION

By Damon Kerby.

Dan O'Mahony, the young Irish wrestler, is recognized as world champion by the Missouri State Athletic Commission, according to an announcement made here today by Garrett Smalley of Kansas City, commission chairman.

Recognition of O'Mahony's title claims was made at a meeting of the commission last Saturday at Springfield, Mo. Members of the commission, in addition to Smalley, are Ernest Oakley of St. Louis and Ben Harrison of Springfield, Mo.

"The commission had previously recognized Londos as champion," said Smalley, "and so the only logical thing we could do was to confer the same recognition to the man who pinned him. The recognition was given, however, on the basis that O'Mahony must defend his title against all logical contenders."

Just an Advertisement.

Smalley, who publishes a weekly paper, the Kansas City News-Press, made an explanation of a four-page "special" edition of that paper, given over entirely to extolling the merits of Everette Marshall, "world champion" insofar as the Colorado Athletic Commission is concerned.

"The special section," Smalley said, "was strictly an advertisement and paid for as such. I am in the publishing business and when I have an opportunity to sell four pages of advertising I do it. That's the way I make my living."

Smalley indicated that Marshall or his manager, Billy Sandow, bought 10,000 copies of the special edition, which contained only four pages, consisting entirely of reading matter. He pointed out that the business deal had no influence on his own vote as to what wrestler was heavyweight champion in the eyes of the Missouri Commission, in that he voted for O'Mahony.

Canzoneri Due in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Tony Canzoneri, comeback ruler of the world's lightweights, was due in Chicago today to finish training for a ten-round bout, in which his title will not be involved, with Bobby Pacho, California Mexican, at Mills' Stadium Thursday night.

White Sox Buy Outfielder.

By the Associated Press.

GREENVILLE, Miss., July 20.—The sale of Outfielder Earl Nelson to the Chicago White Sox for $1000 was announced yesterday by the Greenville Buckshots of the East Dixie League. Nelson is to finish the season with Greenville. He is now batting .312.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES RESULTS, SCHEDULE

WEST SIDE PARK.

Tonight's schedule—Spanish Girls of Carondelet Park vs. Fred Evens of West Side (girls' inter-park game), 7:30; Alexanders vs. Lennemann (men), 9:00.

Last night's results—Bob Hogins, 5; Cutters, 1 (girls); Negro All-Stars, 4; Hermanns 0 (men's exhibition).

CARONDELET PARK.

Tonight's schedule—Alpha Sigma vs. Fasnet (men), 7:30; Stix, Baer & Fuller vs. Slay (men), 9:00.

Last night's results—South Broadway B. M., 2, Gold Knights 1 (girls); South Side Buick, National Park, 13; Black Eagles, Carondelet, 6. (Men's inter-park game) Kipps 3, United Service 2 (men).

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK.

Tonight's schedule—South St. Louis Dairy vs. Vess (girls), 7 o'clock; Southwest vs. Oldani (men), 8:30; Schumacher vs. McDonnels (men), 9:30.

Last night's results—Elders 5, Shenandoahs 1 (girls); Benton Circle No. 414 10, Katy Flyers 0 (men); First Nationals 10, Edwards 4 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK.

Tonight's schedule—General Supply vs. Vogue (girls); St. Louis Dairy vs. Morris (men).

Last night's results—Otto and Joe's 3, Marx and Haas 2 (girls); Kroger 2, Millus 0 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK.

Tonight's schedule—Schenbergs vs. Clay (girls); South Side Chevrolets vs. Sandwells, Hamilton, Ontario (men).

Last night's results—Barons 3, American Exchange 1 (girls); St. Louis Independents 5, Kriegshausers 2 (men).

MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.

Tonight's schedule — County Dairy vs. Schultz (girls); Evens vs. Highlands (men).

Last night's results—E-J 5, Maplewood Business Men 2 (girls); A. B. C. 4, Breckenridge 2 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK.

Tonight's schedule—Stockmanns vs. Omahas (girls), 6:30; Browns vs. Justin T. Flint (girls); Food Centers vs. Cardinals (men).

Last night's results—Domino 5, Breimeyers 2 (girls); Jeff-Pest Boosters 7, Mo-Pac 0 (men); Kutis 9, Paramounts 0 (men).

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Division No. 1—Laclede-Christy 2, U. S. Engineers 1; McQuay-Norris 5, Cupples 2.

Division No. 2—Broderick and Bascom 6, Surfacer and Paint 4; Laclede 8, National Bearing 5.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 8, Minneapolis 2.
Kansas City 13, Louisville 9.
Indianapolis 4, Milwaukee 2.
St. Paul at Toledo, postponed: rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville 4, Knoxville 2.
Memphis 4, New Orleans 2.
Atlanta 11, Chattanooga 5.
Little Rock 13, Birmingham 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal 2, Toronto 0.
Buffalo 4, Rochester 3.
Syracuse 9, Newark 8.
Baltimore at Albany, postponed: rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland 4-3, Los Angeles 3-4.
San Francisco 5, Portland 1.
Sacramento 6, Mission 0.
Seattle 3, Hollywood 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas 3, Oklahoma City 0.
Houston 7, Galveston 3.
Fort Worth 3, Tulsa 2.
Beaumont 8-3, San Antonio 4-0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Keokuk 6, St. Joseph 4.
Davenport 11, Des Moines 3.
Council Bluffs 3, Cedar Rapids 2 (five innings).

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Hutchinson 11, Joplin 10.
Ponca City 7, Bartlesville 1.
Springfield 3, Muskogee 2.

THREE-I LEAGUE.

Bloomington 6, Fort Wayne 3.
Decatur 6, Peoria 3.
Springfield 7, Terre Haute 3.

ARKANSAS STATE LEAGUE.

Cassville 5, Fayetteville 4.
Rogers 5, Huntsville 2.
Siloam Springs 10, Bentonville 9 (11 innings).

...RECORD RACE ENTRIES, SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORT

...om Henkel ...is Cup Match

Henkei served a love game in the ...ghth as his soft second shots ...uzzled Budge. The German then ...oke his rival's delivery in the ...nth to regain the lead as Budge ...t weakly into the net on the last ...o points after deucing the count. Henkel had set point in the ...nth game, leading 40-30, but ...issed a simple smash at the net ...d Budge rallied to pull out the ...ame; making it 5-all. The Ameri...n held his own service in the ...xt game and led 6—5.

Henkel easily held his own ser...ce to capture the twelfth as the ...rowd applauded enthusiatsically ...e hard-fought battle for points ...etween the two youngsters. The ...erman then broke the erratic ...merican's delivery to take a 7—6 ...ad.

The play of both continued to be ...ncertain as Budge blithely broke ...enkel's service to make it 7-all ...hen made his own delivery good ...t love. Henkel came right back, ...owever, to make his own service ...ood at love, getting over an ace. ...he American had a tough time ...aving his service in the seven...enth. Deuce was called four times ...efore Budge gained the lead again, ...8.

As Henkel held his service in the ...ighteenth game, to make it 9-all, ...ord reached the press box that ...udge had been "off his feed" over...ight and reported to Captain Joe ...Vear feeling a bit groggy this ...orning. Donald braced, however, ...o hold his own service and raced to ...e net to put three balls away for ...e deciding break, giving the Amer...an youth the second set, 11-9.

The point score, second set:

Budge—422, 444, 803, 641, 244, 082, ...44-70-11.

Henkel—644, 212, 645, 414, 420, 464 ...12-66-9.

Starting the third set, Henkel ...romptly broke Budge's service, but ...e American returned the compli...ent by employing some of the ...ame soft stuff the German had ...een using so effectively.

Henkel then romped into a 4-1 ...ead, breaking through Budge's wild ...ervice in both the third and fifth ...ames, while holding his own in ...he fourth with the aid of four ...laring errors by the American. ...udge was missing the baseline by ...ards with many of his drives.

Budge regained a semblance of ...ontrol, crowded the net for "kills" ...nd managed to break through ...Henkel in a hard-fought sixth ...ame, after deuce was called three ...imes. He then pounded Henkel's ...ackhand to hold his own service ...n the seventh as he attempted an...other pull-up.

Budge, getting his famous back...hand under control for the first ...time, loosed some terrific shots ...hat repulsed Henkel's service in ...he eighth. The count was 4-all but ...Henkel replied with another break, ...n the ninth, as Don missed two ...easy volleys, and regained the lead.

Aided by two lucky net-cords, ...plus a fine backhand placement, ...Budge squared the count at 5-all, ...out Henkel came right back with ...another service break. Budget net...ed three shots in a row The fifth ...traight break of service was ...halked up by the American in the ...welfth but Henkel then steadied to ...ull out the set, 8—6. The German ...made it six breaks in a row as he ...roke through Budge in the third ...eenth and then finally made his ...wn delivery good.

Point score, third set:

Budge — —343 227 552 424 02—45—6

Henkel — —525 445 334 242 44—51—8

Budge Easily Wins Fourth.

Budge started off briskly in the ...ourth set after being given a "pep ...alk" during the rest period by ...Capt. Joe Wear and Allison. The ...Californian made his stinging ser...vice good in the first game and ...roke through Henkel in the next, ...scoring with three pretty place...ments.

The redhead, going at full speed, ...won the third game behind his ...ooming delivery and then pierced ...Henkel's delivery at love in the ...ourth. Budge served a love game, ...then relaxed against the German's ...service, in the sixth, before finish...ing the set, 6—1, and ending the ...match on his own delivery.

Point score, fourth set:

Budge — — — — — —444 441 4—25—6

Henkel — — — — —222 004 1—11—1

...making it two straight over Mil...waukee, 4 to 2, in a night game. ...Americo Polli contributed to his ...own woe in the seventh, his error, ...combined with doubles by Steph...enson and Riddle and Cottelle's sin...gle, accouintng for all the Indian ...runs.

Louisville outhit Kansas City, 19 ...to 18, but the Blues made better ...use of their blows and won their ...night game, 13 to 9. St. Paul and ...Toledo were rained out.

Huntington Wins First Half.

The Huntington Red Birds ...clinched the first half champion...ship of the Middle Atlantic League ...by splitting a doubleheader with ...Portsmouth, while Zanesville, their ...chief rivals, dropped a twin bill to ...Dayton.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DETROIT—Chcuk Woods, 138, Detroit, outpointed Maxie Straub, 138, Erie, Pa. (10).

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Tommy Freeman, 162, Hot Springs, Ark., stopped Johnny Hall, 174, Miami, Fla. (2).

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Hank Hankinson, 215, Akron, O., outpointed Maxie Rosenbloom, 181, New York (10).

DALLAS—Chief Paris, Oklahoma City, 137, won over Lew Massey, Philadelphia, 132; Kid Raymond, Ennis, Tex., knocked out Big Boy Benson, Galveston (second round); Dick O'Connor, Coffeyville, Kan., 164, decisioned Tom Monroe, San Antonio, 158; Tom Beaupre, Dallas, won by a technical K. O. over Sid Hunter, Comanche, Tex. (second round); Ray Wallace, Dallas, 135, outpointed Bobby Ortega, San Antonio, 136.

DAN O'MAHONY RECOGNIZED BY STATE BOARD AS WORLD CHAMPION

By Damon Kerby.

Dan O'Mahony, the young Irish wrestler, is recognized as world champion by the Missouri State Athletic Commission, according to an announcement made here today by Garrett Smalley of Kansas City, commission chairman.

Recognition of O'Mahony's title claims was made at a meeting of the commission last Saturday at Springfield, Mo. Members of the commission, in addition to Smalley, are Ernest Oakley of St. Louis and Ben Harrison of Springfield, Mo.

"The commission had previously recognized Londos as champion," said Smalley, "and so the only logical thing we could do was to confer the same recognition to the man who pinned him. The recognition was given, however, on the basis that O'Mahony must defend his title against all logical contenders."

Just an Advertisement.

Smalley, who publishes a weekly paper, the Kansas City News-Press, made an explanation of a four-page "special" edition of that paper, given over entirely to extolling the merits of Everette Marshall, "world champion" insofar as the Colorado Athletic Commission is concerned.

"The special section," Smalley said, "was strictly an advertisement and paid for as such. I am in the publishing business and when I have an opportunity to sell four pages of advertising I do it. That's the way I make my living."

Smalley indicated that Marshall or his manager, Billy Sandow, bought 10,000 copies of the special edition, which contained only four pages, consisting entirely of reading matter. He pointed out that the business deal had no influence on his own vote as to what wrestler was heavyweight champion in the eyes of the Missouri Commission, in that he voted for O'Mahony.

Canzoneri Due in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Tony Canzoneri, comeback ruler of the world's lightweights, was due in Chicago today to finish training for a ten-round bout, in which his title will not be involved, with Bobby Pacho, California Mexican, at Mills' Stadium Thursday night.

White Sox Buy Outfielder.

By the Associated Press.

GREENVILLE, Miss., July 20.—The sale of Outfielder Earl Nelson to the Chicago White Sox for $1000 was announced yesterday by the Greenville Buckshots of the East Dixie League. Nelson is to finish the season with Greenville. He is now batting .312.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES RESULTS, SCHEDULE

WEST SIDE PARK.

Tonight's schedule—Spanish Girls of Carondelet Park vs. Fred Evens of West Side (girls' inter-park game), 7:30; Alexanders vs. Lennemann (men), 9:00.

Last night's results—Bob Hogins, 5; Cutters, 1 (girls); Negro All-Stars, 4; Hermanns 0 (men's exhibition).

CARONDELET PARK.

Tonight's schedule—Alpha Sigma vs. Fasnet (men), 7:30; Stix, Baer & Fuller vs. Slay (men), 9:00.

Last night's results—South Broadway B. M., 2, Gold Knights 1 (girls); South Side Buick, National Park, 13; Black Eagles, Carondelet, 6. (Men's inter-park game) Kipps 3, United Service 2 (men).

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK.

Tonight's schedule—South St. Louis Dairy vs. Vess (girls), 7 o'clock; Southwest vs. Oldani (men), 8:30; Schumacher vs. McDonnels (men), 9:30.

Last night's results—Elders 5, Shenandoahs 1 (girls); Benton Circle No. 414 10, Katy Flyers 0 (men); First Nationals 10, Edwards 4 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK.

Tonight's schedule—General Supply vs. Vogue (girls); St. Louis Dairy vs. Morris (men).

Last night's results—Otto and Joe's 3, Marx and Haas 2 (girls); Kroger 2, Milius 0 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK.

Tonight's schedule—Schenbergs vs. Clay (girls); South Side Chevrolets vs. Sandwells, Hamilton, Ontario (men).

Last night's results—Barons 3, American Exchange 1 (girls); St. Louis Independents 5, Kriegshausers 2 (men).

MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.

Tonight's schedule — County Dairy vs. Schultz (girls); Evens vs. Highlands (men).

Last night's results—E-J 5, Maplewood Business Men 2 (girls); A. B. C. 4, Breckenridge 2 (men).

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ARKANSAS STATE LEAGUE.

Cassville 5, Fayetteville 4.
Rogers 5, Huntsville 2.
Siloam Springs 10, Bentonville 9 (11 innings).

The Passing Show.

THE Boston Braves have pulled
their freight,
It makes us sad to see them go;
The Redbirds took 'em for four
straight
And made it fourteen in a row.
The patrons' heartfelt thanks are
due
For Bill McKechnie and his crew.

Our dear old Brownies by the way
Are also on a winning streak;
And on the foe we notice they
No longer turn the other cheek.
It looks like first division yet
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

They walloped Joe McCarthy's
crew,
And took the Griffmen for a ride;
The season's only half way
through,
And at the Browns we point with
pride.
They'll have a lot of rivals
skinned
When once they get their second
wind.

What's Your Hurry, Danno?

See where Dan O'Mahony pinned Jim Browning in 24 minutes and 11 seconds, Eastern standard time. Dan doesn't give the customers as much for their money as Jimmy Londos used to. Fifty-eight minutes was about Jim's average.

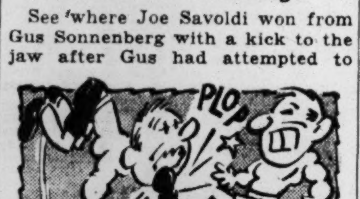
Of course Danny is comparatively young in the wrestling business but in the fullness of time he will learn the histrionics of the game.

IN SHORT he'll learn to grunt
and groan,
And gnash his teeth and writhe
and moan;
And all the fine points of the
game
That lead to wealth and wrestling
fame.

"Twins Born in Patrol Wagon." Calling all cars!

So This Is Wrestling!

See where Joe Savoldi won from Gus Sonnenberg with a kick to the jaw after Gus had attempted to



down him with a flying tackle. Joe and Gus are former football players, but it might be explained that it was a wrestling match they were engaged in.

Not Half Bad.

At the half-way mark the Dean boys had amassed 25 victories between them, which isn't bad going in any man's family.

Charlie Dressen was fined $50 for inciting a disturbance in Cincinnati the other day. The fans should use those empty bottles for bottling their wrath.

Home runs inside the park are getting to be a habit with the Cardinals. Leo Durocher and Pepper Martin are this week's home-run-insiders.

Incidentally, "Pepper" is finding the hot corner unusually warm these days. The "Wild Horse" has been having trouble locating first base.

But don't worry about the "Wild Horse of the Osage." He'll find the range.

"Blondy" Ryan has been released by the Phillies to the Baltimore club. Blondy had one good year and then something happened to his slogan and he couldn't get it over any more.

Having the case of Bill Terry and the Dodgers in mind, Jimmy Dykes resents Mickey Cochrane's remark to the effect that there were only two clubs in the American League, to-wit: The Tigers and Yankees. Jimmy says he finishes the season with three games against the Tigers on which occasion he intends to show Mickey that the White Sox are still in the league.

AIRPORT GUN CLUB SHOOTS OPENS TODAY

The Airport Gun Club two-day trapshoot opens this morning with a 100-target event to be followed by another this afternoon of the same number of targets. The first is the class championship shoot at 16 yards with contestants competing in three classes, while the afternoon event is a handicap from 17-24 yards.

The championship event will be tomorrow and will consist of 200 targets from 16 yards. The first 100 targets will also be used by the ladies to determine their championship.

The club is located on Lindbergh boulevard, two miles north of the municipal airport. A skeet shoot will be held on the same grounds Aug. 3 and 4.

CAREY LOOKS GOOD IN DEBUT AS BROWNS BEAT YANKEES AGAIN

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, July 20.—While the Browns may be in last place, it is entirely possible that they not only will have something to say where the 1935 pennant goes, but already have had had something to say.

Suppose, for instance, that the end of the campaign shows the Detroit Tigers winners of the flag by a two-game margin. If that should be the case, Manager Joe McCarthy probably would cast his memory back to two very hot July days when the Browns came to visit him in New York and, rated as rank outsiders, slapped his Yankees twice and cut his lead over the Tigers from two and one-half to just one-half a game. Because, that's just what the Browns have accomplished in two days here.

And, does it hurt Rogers Hornsby thus to take a couple of vicious stabs at Joe McCarthy. Why, they're pals, these two. Old Rog and Old Joe. They went to different schools togetner and have always had the warmest opinion of each other. Come to think of it, "warmest" isn't the exact word—"hottest" might be more appropriate.

If there is anything outside of winning the pennant that would please Mr. Hornsby more than anything else, it would be to put a spoke in the wheel of the Yanks' Mr. McCarthy. They get along like two friendly wildcats. Oh, yes, they've had their pictures taken showing them shaking hands but, really, it "didn't go." They just clasped hands to be sure that the other couldn't use a knife.

Browns Have Played Well.

So, today, Hornsby is happy and McCarthy is miserable and well may McCarthy be miserable. His team has played miserable ball the last two days, has lost two games and dropped two full games of its lead. And, if you can "out-miserable" the Browns, then you're a past master in the art.

To be just, though, the Browns have been the better ball club in both games of the current series. They have clearly out-gamed the Yanks in both and if, in the impending Yanks-Tiger series which follows this one, the New Yorkers play the same kind of baseball then, folks, this 1935 American League race already is over.

The Yanks are supposed to have the best pitching staff in the league—better than that of the Tigers. If so, where have they been these past two days. We'll grant Ruffing pitched finely for 10 innings on Thursday, but the fact remains that McCarthy finally had to call on three men that day and lost the decision, 4 to 1. Yesterday, he went that one better and called on four only to drop a 7—6 verdict when his third pitcher decided to toss a wild pitch with a Brownie on third in the eighth inning.

Yesterday, to "stop those Browns" who, when they came to town, were classed as "breathers for the Yanks," in all the metropolitan sport pages, Manager McCarthy decided to use the great Gomez. Gomez departed with his head down after less than two innings, having allowed five runs on six hits, which included two triples and West's second homer of the series. The Yanks scored once in the second off Andrews and the score was all even at 6-6 when they turned on Ivy Paul and drove him out in the fifth. Andrews allowed three runs in the inning and Knott, his relief, was slapped by Gehrig for a homer which meant two more.

So, at the end of the fifth it was even-Stephen. Brown was pitching for the Yanks and Knott for the Browns. Knott retired for a pinch-hitter after the sixth and Fay Thomas took command. In the eighth, Lary walked to start and West sacrificed. Solters' infield hit put Lary on third. McCarthy decided Brown wasn't what the doctor ordered at this juncture and sent in De Shong who had finished up the day before. It was hot — very hot — and maybe De Shong was tired of it all. Anyway, he started wildly against Ray Pepper and finally threw one past Dickey letting Lary score.

That put the issue squarely up to Thomas who hasn't been any too well or done any too well on this trip. Inclined a bit toward wildness—he issued three passes—Fay came through nobly. He was in trouble in the seventh and ninth but pumped them in there, made them hit and wasn't scored upon. Of course the victory was his.

The game marked the debut of Tommy Carey, just obtained from Rochester. Tommy was nervous at the start and messed up a chance on Chapman's grounder in the first frame. However, this did no damage and he went on to handle seven chances after that. Also, the lad from Hoboken, N. J., batted .500 in his big league debut with two doubles and put down a sacrifice in five times up. From first sight, he'll certainly do. He's not big, but he weighs 165. He's a natural short stop, but will be used at second for a while, at least.

Paid Attendance 24,219.

Despite a series of rainy days and postponed games unequaled in the history of the Texas League, the paid attendance the first half was 24,219.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Suffolk Downs.

First race, purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

aShyno 107 *Airy Heiress 102
*Deliberate 111 The Way 110
*Edri 106 Krona 107
cGenial Edna 106 Southern Way 114
Pwap 110 High Music 110
Glynna 113 *Glitter Glow 110
*Rich Strike 111 *Lightweight 108
Vale of Tears 110 *San Rafael 111
Threw 111 c*Society Editor 101

a—E. K. Bryson and W. G. Merion entry.

c—J. U. Gratton and F. A. Carreaud entry.

Second race, purse $1000, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs:

Dawning Hope 115 cOnward 115
aBright Skirt 110 Yankee Prince 115
Senoj 115 Huge Copy 115
Stepin Time 115 aWee Broom 115
Maderis 115 Love Lost 110
Red Warrior 115 cHot Griddle 110
Prohibition 115 Jerry W. 115
Tar Bucket 115 Krakatoa 115
Saturnino 115 Red Cap II 115

a—Miss B. Bowman and M. J. Myers entry.

c—C. T. Grayson and H. P. Metcalf entry.

Third race, purse $1000, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Black Highbrow 115 Wise King 112
Nedvive 112 Tugboat Frank 112
Tony's Wife 109 Sea Biscuit 115

Fourth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Teenie R. 104 *Gibby's Choice 116
*Serenabit 104 *Idle Along 106
Upperville 110 *Unkie Tom 111
*Dunbar 111 Ladino 116
*Lanier 116 *Belle Grier 104

Fifth race, purse $1200, The Belle Isle, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

The Darb 118 Happy Go 112
Barcarolle 106 Exhibit 106
Golden Fate 112 Frisky Matron 107
All Forlorn 113 Gentle Knight 112
Hilltown 106 Stainforth 106

Sixth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Single Ragan 107 *Easiest Way 108
*Starfire 107 Thatch 109
Renaissance 117 Nocturnlabe 108
*Midshipman 108 *St. Moritz 102

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth:

*Prince Pompey 114 Red Mountain 113
*All Hail 111 Gannonnic 107
Wayward Son 113 *Bright Melody 106
Herkimer 116 *Zembla 103
*Stepping In 108 *Just Fun 111
*All Bays 108 Doorkeeper 108
*Dancing Mack 108

At Arlington Park.

First race—Purse $1000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, seven furlongs, chute:

Torch Maiden 108 *Busy Storm 100
*Our Prince 105 *Bally Wise 108
Blindfold 110 *Double Sweep 105
*Sister Vinie 100 Bonnie Princess 108
*Mocky 108 Uncle Fred 110

Second race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Harold Wiley 108 No Saint 105
*Love Sick 98 *Wilderness Way 95
Orinoco 111 Pollyrita 106
*Magic Line 103 Skippy McGee 108
Bugaboo 108 Maple Prince 108
Empress Wu 106 Green Flame 106
*Monroe 106 *Dundreary 103
Gert Lighton 100 Cooney 100
Spicate 113 *Petty Taw 101

Third race—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Nedrow 107 *Miss Subway 104
Doran 107 Sparta 111
Short Skirt 109 *Dunlin Lady 103
Kingsland 107 Irish Ford 107
Brilliant Light 112 Sir Jim James 111

Fourth race—Purse $1000, the Great Lakes, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:

French Princess 106 Beverly Hills 103
Recovery 106 Hasty Glance 108
Myrtle Wood 113 Toro Nancy 110

Fifth race—Purse $1000, the Rogers Park, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

My Dandy 114 Dartle 102
Visigoth 102 Quatre Bras II 111
Onrush 108 Gay Monarch 102
Cloud d'Or 105

Sixth race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, Hertz course, one mile, chute:

Kokas 110 *Blessed Again 92
Pundit 107 Foggy Night 108
Eddie J. 111 Summit Hill 107
*Lisa Belle 92

Seventh race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, chute:

*Lady Federal 109 *Embarrassed 98
Enella 101 Xerseise 110
Shalot 109 Listening 104
Ballyhoo 112 Captain Red 112
Stealingaway 110 *Kievson 104
*The Break 114 *Tiny Kitty 102
*Spartan Lady 102 Dandy Dancer 101
Brother Lou 106 Be Best 104

Eighth race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Foxland Hall 110 Peter Dixon 107
*Fair Billy 102 Technocracy 107
*Exponent 97 Bolinty 109
Steppin High 112 Legal Gamble 110
Shirley May 105 Kozak 102
Bataille 110 King Pin 109
The Singer 110 Rowdy Boy 110
Murphey's Luck 102 *Peggy Gal 97
Respect 112

TWO AMATEUR BOXERS ARE FATALLY INJURED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 20.—Tommy Barry, 18, former national amateur boxing flyweight champion, and Eddie Shea, 13, amateur fighter, both of Springfield, were killed early today in an automobile accident near here.

Three other boxers, Vaughn Barry, 13, brother of Tommy; Paul Kurlytis, 18, and Garland Parnell, 18, all of Springfield, were seriously injured.

A truck, driven by O. M. Scott, Madison, O., sideswiped the boxers' machine causing it to overturn, the survivors said. Tommy Barry was believed instantly killed. Shea died without regaining consciousness after he was rushed to a Springfield hospital.

The boys were returning from Jacksonville where they had all engaged in an outdoor boxing program with the exception of Tommy Barry. Barry won the golden gloves bantamweight crown two years ago in New York and later won the National A. A. U. flyweight championship in St. Louis.

TYSON GAINS VICTORY IN SPEEDBOAT RACE

By the Associated Press.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., July 20.—Tommy Tyson, intercollegiate outboard champion from Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J., triumphed over two professionals today to take both heats of the Class A outboard event of the Havre de Grace regatta.

Tyson, driving his half pint at an average speed of 40.431 miles per hour, beat out Bob Meyer of Evanston, Ill., and Fred Chase, of Northampton, Mass., in the first heat. In the second, he edged up to a speed of 41.134 to outdistance Chase by three-quarters of a mile on the five-mile course.

Fred Jacoby, North Bergen, N. J., was third in the second heat.

The Wilmer, owned and piloted by Dr. Cecil Bagley of Baltimore, was first across the finish line in the Baltimore-Havre de Grace cruiser race for the Ritchie Cup.

Trailing the Wilmer was B. S. L. Davis' Queen Elizabeth. The winner remained to be determined by calculations from a time handicap allowance.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Arlington Park.

1—Baily Wise, Torch Maiden, Busy Storm.
2—Monroe, Spicate, No Saint.
3—Sparta, Short Skirt, Miss Subway.
4—TORO NANCY, Myrtle Wood, Hasty Glance.
5—Dartle, Gay Monarch, Kuatre Bras II.
6—Foggy Night, Pundit, Lisa Belle.
7—Lady Federal, Tiny Kitty, Listening.
8—Respect, The Singer, Steppin' High.

At Suffolk Downs.

1—Glitter Glow, Bryson-Merion entry, Edri.
2—Prohibition, Saturnino, Grayson-Metcalf entry.
3—BLACK HIGHBROW, Sea Biscuit, Tony's Wife.
4—Belle Grier, Gibby's Choice, Idle Along.
5—Frisky Matron, Barcarolle, All Forlorn.
6—Easiest Way, Midshipman, Renaissance.
7—All Hail, Prinuce Jompey, All Bays.

At Empire City.

1—GOOD OMEN, Starborough, Gay Lass.
2—Shot and Shell, Pompeius, Protagonist
3—Manners Man, Mad Beth, Chancery.
4—Sir Quest, Toby Tyler, Galloglass.
5—Pompegret, Tempestuous, Diverting.
6—Big Play, Astra, Captain Jerry.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Easiest Way. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Lady Federal. BEST PARLAY—Easiest Way, Good Omen and Sir Quest TO PLACE.

At Connaught Park.

1—Colored Artist, Master Bobbie, Ima Dud.
2—Wee McGregor, Westy's Butler, Social.
3—Sir Byron, Wrackala, Star Player.
4—Doc Conner, Foresight, Sister Clare.
5—Cardamon, Sophron, Ruff Day.
6—SIR MICHAEL, Tee Off, Winston D.
7—Boscobel, Squeeze Play, Investor.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Empire City.

1—Feuette, Madame Zero, Night Out.
2—Protagonist, Shot and Shell, Fred Almy.
3—MANNERS MAN, Mad Beth, Morning Mail.
4—Malmaison, Ahriman, Vitox.
5—Tempestuous, Languorous, Pompegret.
6—Marcasite, Pencader, Captain Jerry.

At Suffolk Downs.

1—Deliberate, Glitter Glow, Genial Edna.
2—Prohibition, Wee Broom, Onward.
3—BLACK HIGHBROW, Tonys Wife, Tugboat Frank.
4—Gibbys Choice, Lanier, Idle Along.
5—Barcarolle, Golden Fate, All Forlorn.
6—Renaissance, Nocturnlabe, Midshipman.
7—All Hail, All Bays, Prince Pompey.

At Arlington Park.

1—Ballywise, Torch Maiden, Our Prince.
2—Petty Taw, Live Sick, Monroe.
3—Brilliant Light, Miss Subway, Sparta.
4—Toro Nancy, French Princess, Myrtle Wood.
5—DARTLE, Cloud D'Or, Visigoth.
6—Lisa Belle, Blessed Again, Eddie J.
7—Lady Federal, Listening, Shalot.
8—The Singer, Bolinty, Exponent.

TEXAS POLO TEAM TO MEET AIKEN KNIGHTS IN U. S. JUNIOR FINAL

By the Associated Press.

BEDMINSTER, N. J., July 20.—Texas defeated the Great Island four, 10-9, last night to gain the right to meet the Aiken Knights in the final of the National Junior Polo championships.

Texas, led by the nine-goal ace, Cecil Smith, built up a 7-3 lead in the first half of the contest at the Burnt Mills Polo Club, only to have Great Island put on a brilliant come-back with Cyril Harrison scoring the ninth goal on a free hit with four seconds to go.

THREE CARDS IN NATIONAL'S LIST OF "FIRST TEN" BATTING STARS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—While the two hitting leaders of the major leagues continued to slump during the past week, some of their leading rivals put on lively performances with the willow to make the batting races look a lot more interesting.

Joe Medwick offered Arky Vaughan the first real threat since he took the National League lead early in the season when he brought his average up seven points to .368 while Vaughan dropped seven to .384. Joe Vosmik reduced Bob Johnson's American League margin to a mere three points, .348 to .345 as he added five points to his mark while Johnson dropped four.

Jim Collins of the Cardinals, hitting 17 times in 32 attempts, jumped from tenth place in the National to tie Bill Terry for third as he picked up 22 points.

Two Philadelphians, Doc Cramer and Jimmy Foxx, came up from the bottom of the American League's "first ten" to take third and fourth places, gaining 15 and 10 points, respectively.

The first ten regulars in each major league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Vaughan, Pitts.—	70	255	63	98	.384
Medwick, Cards.—	**80**	**334**	**72**	**123**	**.368**
Terry, N. Y.—	81	342	59	117	.342
J. Collins, Cards.	**80**	**310**	**61**	**106**	**.342**
Hartnett, Chicago	70	249	38	83	.334
Ott, New York—	81	323	61	107	.331
Martin, Cardinals	**72**	**315**	**68**	**103**	**.327**
J. Moore, Phila.	81	308	51	98	.318
Galan, Chicago —	82	347	60	110	.317

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Johnson, Phila.—	77	313	67	109	.348
Vosmik, Cleve. —	78	328	43	113	.345
Cramer, Phila. —	77	343	57	117	.341
Foxx, Phila.—	77	269	67	91	.338
Myer, Wash.—	81	332	61	112	.337
Gehringer, Det.—	85	351	75	117	.333
Stone, Wash. —	73	287	53	95	.331
Campbell, Cleve—	66	245	44	81	.331
Moses, Phila. —	69	286	52	94	.329
Greenberg, Det.—	85	358	72	117	.327
Cochrane, Det. —	68	245	60	80	.327

At Connaught Park.

First race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, one mile.

Master Bobbie 116 Smoke Ring 101
Linesman 111 *Miss Johnston 109
aDiecast 111 Irish Kid 116
*Wm. Allen Jr. 106 Logwood 119
Anoka 111 Imadud 106
Wee Toddler 2d 106 Colored Artist 114
Thunderlight 111 aThermal 114

aJ. C. Cendrowski and Mrs. F. Taillon.

Second race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute.

Cabainia 118 Veta 101
Social 118 Westys Butler 118
Martarock 101 Roselys 108
*Cyrano 113 Wee MacGregor 106
*All Roses 101 Fidele 118
*Popcorn 113 Tidaholm 118
Butterfly 108 Chauve Souris 101
Grand Poise 101 Eager Belle 108

Third race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Irish Pearl 108 Star Player 113
Donald M. 111 Aldershot 118
Easteroam 99 Optical 118
*Malay 108 Malabar 108
Baggataway 118 Omar Jones 113
Sir Byron 118 Charlies Girl 108
*Canterwood 108 Jess 106
Jean Gaffney 113 Wrackdale 113

Fourth race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Donnatina 110 Lonesome Glory 107
Jean Pittston 107 Foresight 110
Castie 100 *Thistle Dust 98
Sienna 110 Lord Rockville 112
Mint Jake 115 *Hey Kelly 107
Doc Conner 112 Redwick 105
*Rockvale 97 Sister Clare 107
*White Bud 105 Bobs Play 112

Fifth race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Ruff Day 116 Magna Mater 111
Lanadier 111 Vitella 108
Tom Boy 111 Title Oak 116
Cardamon 103 Sophron 111

Sixth race, purse $400, claiming, Ladies Day purse, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Pace 109 Army Game 105
Simple Singer 109 Meridian Queen 108
Sir Michael 113 Winston D. 105
Tee Off 109

Seventh race, purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.

David W. 113 Imagale 106
Gift O' Gab 106 *Ad Astra 96
Lord Dean 113 *Wild Laurel 106
Captive 111 Free Advice 106
Baimwawa 113 Squeeze Play 111
Lommern 111 *Zombro 106
Top Hattie 106 Partisan 106
Investor 111 Boscobel 106

Weather clear, track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Empire City.

First Race—Purse $900, claiming, two-year-old maiden fillies, five and a half furlongs:

Feuette 113 *Evening Hour 108
Vorun 113 *Madame Zero 108
Night Out 113 Starborough 105
Saucy Vixen 113 *Gaylass 100
Sylvia G. 113 *Good Omen 100
New Dress 109 *Pumice Stone 100

Second Race—Purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, about six furlongs:

Fred Almy 116 Canana 105
Protagonist 113 Galloping Duchess
Golden Spur 110 105
Pet Baldy 110 Speed Girl 105
Pompeius 110 *Landsman 105
Baby Chard 108 *Shot and Shell 105
*Tight Wad 108

Third Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs:

*Manners Man 111 *Morning Mail 103
Chancery 110 *Cradle Song 95
*Mad Beth 105

Fourth Race—Purse $900, allowances, two-year-old colts and geldings, five and a half furlongs:

Galloglass 115 Anjoe 108
Toby Tyler 115 Corum 108
Malmaison 112 Sir Quest 108
Ahriman 108 *Vitox 103

Fifth Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth:

Pompegret 114 Languorous 103
Tempestuous 110 *Foggy Dawn 100
Diverting 106

Sixth Race—Purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong:

Big Play 115 Walter H. 110
Machilla 115 Marcasite 105
Pencader 115 *Capt. Jerry 105
Astra 115 *Brown Wren 100
Golden Play 110

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

SPRINGFIELD ADVANCES IN LEGION TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

CLINTON, Mo., July 20.—Springfield blanked Clinton, 19 to 0, yesterday afternoon in the semifinal round of the American Legion junior baseball tournament. Johnnie Flummerfelt of Springfield starred at third.

Sorter, Clinton relief hurler, blanked Springfield the last three innings.

Score by innings:

Springfield — 7 2 3 3 2 2 0 0 0—19
Clinton — — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Pitches No Hit Game.

Hilda Hass turned in a no-hit game and struck out 13 batters as the Elders defeated the Shenandoahs, 5 to 1, in the girls' division game played last night at the National Softball Association Park, Kingshighway and Arsenal. Two errors in the final inning allowed the Shenandoahs to score.

St. Louisan Named Umpire.

Umpire Leo Enger of St. Louis who was recently with the Three-I League, became a member of the loop's staff of arbiters last week, taking the place of L. B. (Skeet) Hoffman, who resigned.

WRESTLING RESULTS

OAKLAND, Cal.—Vic Christy, California, defeated Joe Malcevwicz, Utica, N. Y. Ivan Managoff, Russia, won on foul from Blue Sun Jennings, Indian grappler.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Dan O'Mahony, 223, Ireland, wrestling title claimant, added to his unbroken string of victories when he threw Floyd Marshall, 230, Nebraska, in straight falls. O'Mahony won the first fall in 12:32 and the second in 7:15.

CINCINNATI—Jimmy Hefner, 175 pounder from Sherman Tex., defeated Ivan Rasputin, bearded Russian. Rasputin, who weighed 184, fell out of the ring after 29 minutes and was counted out by the referee. Bill Kief, 178, of Cincinnati, tossed Marion Mynster, 184, of Charleston, W. Va., in 19 minutes. Paul Lopez, 152, of Mexico, traveled 30 minutes to a draw with Leo Donoghue, 154, of Flint, Mich.

Minor League Standings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
M'apolis	54	37	.593	Kan. City	44	42	.512
In'apolis	50	39	.562	St. Paul	41	44	.482
Columbus	49	39	.557	Toledo	38	48	.442
M'waukee	46	42	.523	Lou'ville	28	59	.322

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	55	37	.598	Syracuse	51	56	.526
Toronto	53	42	.558	Newark	44	50	.468
Buffalo	50	42	.543	Rochester	38	54	.413
Baltimore	51	44	.537	Albany	34	61	.358

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
S. Franc.	19	12	.613	Oakland	16	17	.485
Missions	19	14	.576	Portland	15	17	.469
Seattle	16	15	.516	Hollywood	15	18	.455
L. Ang.	16	16	.500	Sa'mento	13	20	.394

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	57	37	.606	Ch'nooga	45	47	.489
Memphis	53	41	.564	L. Rock	44	47	.484
N. Orl.	51	43	.543	B'ingham	37	58	.390
Nashville	51	43	.543	Knoxville	34	56	.378

THREE-I LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sp'field	12	5	.706	Decatur	8	9	.471
Ft Wayne	10	7	.588	Peoria	7	11	.389
Bl'ington	10	7	.588	T. Haute	5	13	.278

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Da'port	46	22	.676	Keokuk	34	37	.479
Co. B'ffs	40	27	.597	Ce. R'ds	31	35	.470
St. Jos'h	40	30	.571	Des M's	30	43	.411
Sioux C.	33	33	.500	Rock Is.	(dissolved.		

FEW HOGS ON SALE, ODD LOTS ARE STEADY

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 20.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, 700; through none; direct 300; not enough of any class to establish quotations; odd lots steady; few 170 to 230 lbs $10.35@55; few 140 lbs $9.85; odd head sows, $8.65@85; compared to week ago generally 35@40c higher.

Cattle, 750; calves 100; compared with close last week; Native and Western steers, mixed yearlings, heifers and beef cows 50@75c lower; cutters and low cutters 25c lower; bulls 25c higher; vealers 25c lower; tops for week: 1180 lb steers, $11.50; 1037-lb yearlings, $11; Western grass steers, $8.50; mixed yearlings and heifers $9.50; beef cows, $7.50; sausage bulls $6.25; vealers $8; bulks for week: Native steers $7.50@9.75; Western grass steers, $6.10@7.75; mixed yearlings and heifers, $5.50@8.75; beef cows $4.50@6; cutters and low cutters $3.25@4.25; stocker and feeder steers $5.50@6.75; closing top on sausage bulls $6.25; on vealers $7.75.

Sheep, 50; compared to week ago; lambs steady to 25c lower; sheep steady; top lam's to city butchers $8.65; shipper top $8.35; bulk to packers $8.25; buck lambs $1 less; throwouts $4.50@5.50; common to medium yearlings $4.50@5.50; few good ones, $6; fat ewes $2@3.50.

Horses and Mules.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, July 20.—There was no special horse and mule sale scheduled during the week and the market was nominally steady. A good run of between 800 and 1000 head of stock is indicated for the coming week, arrivals to include a considerable number of mares and fillies. Consignmen. will comprise Western offerings, as a rule, material being due from Utah, Montana, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Arizona, Kansas and Wyoming.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $120@150; medium to good draft, $90@110; good to choice chunks, $95@125; smooth-mouthed chunks, $70@90; young farm mares, $90@115; Southern mares, $50@85; small cheap horses, $30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $110@140; colt mules, good size and bone, $80@125; colt mules, small, $50@75; draft mules, $125@150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, $120@140; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, $75@100; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, $135@160; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, $110@125; small green mules over 3 years old, $40@70.

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets, with comparisons as reported to the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

	Friday. Cost.	Wt.	Week ago. Cost	Wt.	Year ago Cost	Wt.
N. S. Yds.	$10.10	217	$9.74	222	$4.54	211
Chicago	9.61	260	9.25	263	4.42	237
K. City	9.91	236	9.41	233	4.12	210
Omaha	9.55	255	9.02	258	4.01	253

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 20.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES—100-lb. sacks California long whites, $1.75@85; Oklahoma triumphs, $1.25; Arkansas triumphs, $1.15@25; Illinois cobblers, 60c@$1.

Missouri and Illinois, home-grown cobblers, $1.10@15; triumphs, $1.25@30; home-grown cobblers, 50@60c per 60-lb. box; bulk, net to growers, cobblers, 85@90c; early Ohio, 80c; sacked, 95c; No. 2, 40c.

Track cariots—California long white, $1.25.

OLD POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Michigan rurals, 75c; certified, $1; Maine Green Mountain cobblers, $1.50; Idano russets, $1.50.

BEANS—Home-grown bu box bountiful 50c@$1.10; round stringless $1@1.40; Illinois bu bountiful 50c@$1; stringless $1.50; Colorado bu round stringless $1@1.65.

BEETS—Home-grown 5@10c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Home-grown bu boxes 10@15c.

CARROTS — California lettuce crates $1.75@2; Idaho lettuce crates $1.15@1.50; Oregon lettuce crates $1.75@1.85; Ohio loose per dozen bunches 25c; home-grown 5@10c per dozen bunches; bu baskets, loose, 75c.

CAULIFLOWER — Washington pony crates $1.50@1.60.

CELERY—Michigan highball crates 30@75c; loose bunches, small, 30@35c.

CORN—Home-grown early adams, 10@14c; vanguard, 12@18c; evergreen, 15@18c; golden bantam, 24@28c; Tennessee loose, per doz. 15c.

CUCUMBERS—Illinois bu., 50c@$1.25; Maryland bu, 90c@$1.50; pickles 90c@$1; Delaware, bu, 75c; Tennessee bu, 50c; home-grown bu box $1.10@1.35.

EGGPLANT — Florida hampers, $1; ½-bu crates, $2@2.25; Louisiana hampers, $1.25@1.40; home-grown lettuce boxes, 60c.

ENDIVE — Home-grown lettuce boxes, 35@40c; Ohio ½-bu 75c.

GARLIC—Louisiana strings, 10@50c; loose, per pound, 8@10c; Texas, loose, per lb., 6c; Mexican, loose, per lb., 8@10c.

GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown silver skins, 5@7½c; per dozen bunches; Ohio, 2-dozen baskets, 50@60c.

GUMBO—Louisiana hampers, $2@2.25; Texas hampers, $2.50; Florida hampers, $1.50@1.75; Tennessee climax baskets, 75c; home-grown dinky pecks, 40@45c.

KALE—Home-grown, bu boxes, 10@15c.

KOHLRABI — Home-grown, per dozen bunches, 5@20c.

LETTUCE — California 4 and 5 dozen, $4@4.50; 6s, $3.25@3.50; New York crates big Boston, $1.25; Ohio 1½-bu, leaf, 10-lb., 40c. Home-grown lettuce, boxes, big Boston, 12½c; leaf, 15c; bu baskets, leaf, 30c.

MUSHROOMS — 1-lb. cartons Missouri, 20c.

MUSTARD—Home-grown bu boxes, 10@20c.

ONIONS — 50-lb. sacks Washington Walla Walla yellow, 90c; California yellow globes, $1@1.10; white, $1.40; Kansas white, $1.25@40; Missouri West Alton, yellow, 60@65c; red, 60@65c; white, $1; Southern Missouri pinks and yellows, 60@75c; home-grown bu boxes, white, 85c; red, 75c; yellow, 75c.

PARSLEY — Home-grown 2½@5c per dozen bunches; boxes 15c.

PEAS—Colorado hampers $1.85; Washington hampers $2.40.

PEPPERS — Louisiana hampers W. B. $1@1.25; Bulgarian $1@1.25; anaheim 85c; California wonder $1.15@1.60; Alabama hampers 75c@$1; home-grown green belle bu box $1@1.25; lettuce baskets $1.

RADISHES—Home-grown lettuce boxes, tips 40c; white, per dozen bunches 10c; Ohio cherry red, 2½ dozen chip baskets 75c@$1; white, 2 dozen, 50@60c.

RHUBARB—Home-grown 20@30c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH — Home-grown bu box, flat leaf, 10@30c; bloomsdale, 40c; Colorado Savoy lettuce crates, $2.

SQUASH—Home-grown bu boxes white, 85c@$1; lettuce boxes, 65c.

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama bu new triumphs, $1.10; Tennessee hamper nancy hall, 50@55c; home-grown bu boxes nancy halls, 40@50c.

TOMATOES — Home-grown bu boxes, $1.50@3.

TURNIPS—Home-grown stock, 10@20c; dozen bunches; bu boxes, ioose, cut, 20@25c.

TIURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 10@15c.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, July 20 (United States Department of Agriculture).—Cattle—Receipts, 800; calves, 100. Compared Friday last week: General market closed extremely dull; moderate supply strictly good and choice medium weight and weighty steers closed strong; comparable light steers and light heifer and mixed yearlings, 25c higher; but all lower grade steers and yearlings—grassy and short fed kinds—50c lower; all grass fat cows and heifers, 50@75c off, with such cattle no reliably wanted at decline on closing rounds; cutter cows 50c lower; receipts locally and at big markets little more than half as large as year ago; bulls 25c higher, and vealers about steady; grassy and warmed up cattle predominated in week's crop and market largely a readjustment to grass-grain fed basis; extreme top fed steers with weight, $12; light steers, $11.60; light yearlings, $11.15; heifer yearlings, $10.35; stockers and feeders weaks to 25c lower.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000; for week ending Friday, 20,000 directs. Compared Friday last week: Slaughter lambs closing 25@50c lower, yearlings 25c or more off, aged sheep about steady; week's top native lambs, $8.60, extreme top at close $8.50 but late bulk both natives and Westerns, $8@8.25; most Westerns this week $8@8.40; yearlings, $5.85@6.75; outside paid early for choice 79-lb averages on Monday; native slaughter ewes, $2@3.25, no strictly choice Westerns here.

Hogs—Receipts, 3000, including 2500 direct; general market nominally steady; odd lots good 200-220 lbs, $10.40@10.50; 290 lbs, $9.85; few medium to good 300-350 lbs packing sows, $8.50@8.75; shippers took 300 bought Friday; estimated holdover, 1000.

LESPEDEZA A GOOD HAY CROP FOR RAINY SEASONS

Matures Late, Cures Quickly; Has Practically Same Feeding Value as Alfalfa.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

URBANA, Ill., July 19.—Lespedeza, the legume which has spread faster than any new crop introduced into Illinois in recent years, is especially good in wet seasons, according to W. B. Nevens, dairy cattle feeding specialist at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Being light stemmed, later to mature and comparatively quick to cure, lespedeza is much easier to handle during rainy weather than alfalfa and similar crops which require a longer time to cure properly and must be cut early in the season. Tests at the college have shown that Korean lespedeza and alfalfa are practically equal in feeding value. The only noticeable difference is that the cattle show a slight preference for alfalfa when both hays are available.

Lespedeza, cut at the full-bloom stage, has been found to have 60 per cent leaves and to show 13 per cent protein and 3 per cent lime. Good quality alfalfa hay is slightly less leafy, registering 49 per cent. However, alfalfa has 16 per cent protein and 4.5 per cent lime. Milk production is practically the same whether cows are fed alfalfa or lespedeza. In college tests average daily production has been approximately 45 pounds of 4 per cent milk for each cow regardless of which hay has been fed, Nevens stated. Nor have the two hays shown any variance in their ability to produce gains when fed to young dairy cattle.

DROP IN FARM IMPORTS WHICH COMPETE WITH U. S. PRODUCTS

Decline During May Follows Ten Months of Increasing Volume.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 20. — The Department of Agriculture said this week that imports of farm products competing with American-grown products dropped sharply in May, as compared with April, following 10 months of increasing volume.

Imports of feeds and fodders were said to have decreased, and butter imports during May were about one-fourth of the volume imported in April. Imports of fruits and vegetables were reported at about the same as a year ago, while imports of white potatoes were one-fourth of the quantity for the same month in 1934.

The department said imports of feeds and fodders in May were 13 per cent below those of April. Reduced demands for foreign feeds was attributed to the increasing supply of domestic green forage crops and to improved pastures. Much of the acreage taken out of production under AAA contracts has been planted in large part to forage crops.

STATE FAIR RABBIT SHOW

Governor Trophy to Be Given for First Time at Sedalia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 20.—For the first time, a Governor's Trophy will be offered in the 1935 Rabbit Show of the Missouri State Fair, Aug. 10-17. The trophy will be awarded the best display, all breeds, points to count. As in nearly every other department of the Missouri State Fair, inquiries in the Rabbit department have shown an enormous increase over last year. The rabbit show is an official exhibit of the Interstate Rabbit Show Circuit Association.

In addition to cash premiums being offered by the Missouri State Fair for several classes in each breed of rabbits, numerous special prizes have been posted by individuals and corporations. C. N. Farley of Sedalia is superintendent of the department. Entries will close on Aug. 6.

YOUTHS LIST ELIGIBLE BRIDES

Practice Makes Moving of Unemployed in England Difficult.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 20.—Young men in sections of England where unemployment is high keep a "live register of eligible brides." Sir Arnold Wilson, Member of Parliament made this declaration to the Unionist canvassing corps in London.

Mentioning the difficulties of transferring unemployed men from one district to another, Sir Arnold said: "May of them have a young women whom they hope to marry, and they strongly object to being moved lest the women should be snapped up by somebody else. The young men also object to the young women being moved, lest they be snapped up when they get to their new place. There is a live register of eligible brides, kept by local young men who object to seeing that register depleted in favor of some more favored locality."

WIFE SHORTAGE IN AUSTRALIA

34,000 Men in Western Part Face Bachelorhood.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MELBOURNE, July 20.—Western Australia has a serious shortage of wives, and 34,000 bronzed husky men face the outlook of bachelorhood for life. This is disclosed by census figures just issued with the dry official comment "the rate of masculinity in Western Australia is the highest in Australia," there being 104 males for every 100 females under 21, and 114 males to every 100 females over all ages."

The total population of the state is 458,852, and it has increased by 31.9 per cent since the 1921 census, the highest rate of any of the Australian states. Western Australian men are declared to be among the most faithful husbands in the world, the divorce rate being a mere three in every thousand of the population.

SEE THE HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Machinery, Boats and Launches and Miscellaneous Wanted and For Sale Ads Today

600 TIFF MINERS DEMAND $2 PER TON WAGE INCREASE

Employes at Old Mines, Mo., Protest Present Scale; Relief Clients Object to Conditions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., July 20. — General unrest among tiff miners and people on relief manifested itself in demonstrations at various points in the county this week. Last Monday 600 miners met a committee from the National Pigments and Chemical Co., at Old Mines, demanding an increase in tiff prices of $2 per ton. The miners on company property are now receiving $3.50 per ton and their leaders claim that the ordinary tiff miner's family cannot live on that amount.

James Wright, organizer of the American Workers' Union here, said Wednesday, that the condition of the average miner in this county is the worst he has encountered. He stated that in the vicinity of Richwoods and Old Mines, many miners have trachoma in such an aggravated from that they can barely see their way around. Others, he said, live in huts without floors, eating from tin pans and sleeping on piles of rags. Numerous children are exposed to such conditions, he said.

Seventy-five relief clients from Old Mines appeared before relief officials in Potosi Wednesday, demanding more releif. They said they were receiving inadequate relief and stated that many were allowed but $2 a week for a family of five to seven to live on. Several said that for no apparent reason they had been dropped from relief rolls altogether and other protested that they had been refused relief though they had made numerous applications.

BUTTER PRICES ARE NORMAL BUT CONSUMPTION DECLINES

Sales Dropped 13 Per Cent From January to May; Producers Lose $20,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—A sharp decline in butter consumption for the first extended period since the depression was noted this week by representatives of the butter manufacturing industry in conference here. They blamed high prices caused by drouth. Now that prices have returned to normal—22 to 24 cents a pound wholesale—the public has not resumed buying, according to N. R. Baker of Columbus, O., one of the representatives.

"Prices were too high for depleted pocketbooks from December to May," he said. "Consumers changed to substitutes or stopped buying."

The Government recognized the seriousness of the situation by buying last week 3,284,500 pounds of butter for relief distribution and advertising for bids for 5,000,000 more pounds. Butter sales were said by Samuel Schlosser of Plymouth, Ind., to have dropped 13 per cent from January to May, a total of about 95,000,000 pounds below last year. In addition, he said, more than 180,000,000 pounds of butter substitutes were purchased. "This loss of consumption of butter took out of normal cash incomes of agriculture approximately $20,000,000 below what butterfat producers expected to receive," he said. "Besides this actual loss there is an unestimated loss due to depressed prices."

JUNE ILLINOIS BUILDING PERMITS DECLINE 4.8 PCT.

Department of Labor Survey of 61 Cities Also Shows Decrease in Dollar Costs.

CHICAGO, July 20.—A decline of 4.8 per cent in number of building permits issued in June compared with those issued in May and a decrease of 1.8 per cent in total estimated dollar costs for the same period was announced today by the Illinois Departmnt of Labor on the basis of a survey in 65 Illinois cities.

The estimated dollar cost of projects was put at $2,747,767, and the 1.8 per cent decline contrasted with a 14-year average increase of 1 per cent for June over May. Last June showed a cost increase of 64.1 per cent over June, 1934 ,the report said, whereas the average increase for 37 states taken collectively for the same month: was 17 per cent.

The dollar cost comparison of last June with May showed a 20.1 per cent increase in new residential buildings; 5.9 increase in additions, alterations, repairs and installations and a 27.7 per cent decrease in new non-residential buildings. The survey showed cities outside of the Chicago Metropolitan area had an increase of 92.5 per cent in dollar cost construction during June compared with May; Chicago suburban cities increased 12.8 per cent, and Chicago declined 34.2 per cent.

Stops to Aid Woman; Robbed of $56

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, July 19.—Clifford N. Lewis, driving south on Paseo at Twelfth street, saw the body of a woman lying on the pavement. He stopped his car and ran to her aid. As he stooped to lift her, two men pressed revolvers in his back and took $56. The woman ran.

DEATHS

BROWN, ANNIE
CARRON, JOSEPH M.
COLGRAVE, FRANCIS G.
CORICH, MATHIAS
FELLENZ, CHARLES E.
GEORGE, ADAM J.
GRIMM, GEORGE C.
HARLES, AMELIA.
HARTNETT, JOSEPH BERNARD
HIRSCH, ESTELLA
HUMMERT, HENRY
JACKSON, LOUIS GARNIER
LILICH, CONRAD
PARK, LILLIE I.
ROACH, PETER
SCHESKE, MARY NINA
SC IMER, THERESA
SCHOFIELD, THOMAS H.
SCHUETTER, HERMAN A.
STITTS, KATHERINE
WACKERLIN, ANNA
WILDMAN, THERESA
ZEIS, NORBERT

DEATHS

BROWN, ANNIE—Suddenly, Fri., July 19, 1935, beloved wife of Oscar F. Brown, dear mother of Clifford P. and Irma T. Brown, daughter of Adolph Wotowa, our dear sister, aunt, grandmother, sister-in-law and mother-in-law.

Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan-Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Mon., July 22, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

CARRON, JOSEPH M.—Thurs., July 18, 1935, 6:45 p. m., beloved husband of Julia Carron (nee Sucher), dear father of Edwin, John, Mrs. R. LaRose, Eugene, Anthony, Mrs. M. LaRose, Gertrude, Leona, Alma and Harold, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 59th year.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Mon., July 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Catherine Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bloomsdale Council, No. 1848, K. of C.

COLGRAVE, FRANCIS G.—310 Marguerite, Ferguson, Mo., entered into rest Sat., July 20, 1935, beloved husband of Ogaretta Colgrave (nee Clemens), dear father of Russell Colgrave, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., July 22, 9:15 a. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to SS. John and James Church., Ferguson. Member of Typographical Union No. 8.

CORICH, MATHIAS—Aged 26 years, 5608 Botanical av., Thurs., July 18, 1935, beloved husband of Bertha Corich (nee Benett), dear son of Mathias and Frances Corich, dear brother of Fred, Daniel, Albert, George and Anna Corich, Mary Barbarich and Irene Pellegrini, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., Mon., July 22, 8:30 a. m. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

FELLENZ, CHARLES E.—4984 Botanical av., Thurs., July 18, 1935, 4:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Fellenz (nee Kadel), dear father of Mathias Fellenz and Agnes Allen, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., July 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius' Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of W. C. U. and Married Men's sodality of St. Aloysius' Church.

GEORGE, ADAM J.—Kennett, Mo., suddenly, Fri., July 19, 1935, dear father of Virginia, James and Raymond George and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 56th year.

Funeral Mon., 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein and Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to National Cemetery.

GRIMM, GEORGE C.—Suddenly, Fri., July 19, 1935, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Grimm (nee Royer), dear brother of William F., Mrs. Lena Sharp, Owen J., Mrs. Althea Marty and Eugene L., our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., July 22, 11 a. m., thence to Sorento, Ill., for interment.

HARLES, AMELIA (nee Niehoff)—Thurs., July 18, 1935, 8:30 p. m., beloved wife of Martin Harles, dear mother of Mrs. F. B. Haffner, Ophelia and Harry Harles, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Remains in state at Roberts Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., until Sat., July 20, 10 p. m. Funeral Mon., July 22, 9 a. m., at Herman, Mo.

Herman (Mo.) papers please copy.

HARTNETT, JOSEPH BERNARD — De Soto, Mo., entered into rest July 18, 1935, brother of Grace and Frank Hartnett, Mrs. W. D. Summer (nee Hartnett), dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from family residence, July 21, 2 p. m., to St. Rose of Lima Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Deceased member Order of Railway Conductors No. 3, Mahn service.

HIRSCH, ESTELLA (nee Forman)—3708 Osceola st., Fri., July 19, 1935, 3:05 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Lena Guibor and Vernon Garrett, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt in her 62d year.

Funeral Mon., July 22, 10 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Sunset Burial Park.

HUMMERT, HENRY—5522 Goethe, suddenly Fri., July 19, 1935, dear beloved husband of Beatrice Hummert (nee Pesek), dear father of Henry Jr., Walter and Richard Hummert, dear son of Caroline Vilsiek, dear brother of Pearl Hummert and Edna Baisch, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., July 23, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Olive Branch No. 576, A. F. and A. M.; Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, Knights Templar; Moolah Temple, Clifton Heights Post 222, American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

JACKSON, LOUIS GARNIER—Fri., July 19, 1935, husband of Bertha Robbitt Jackson, father of Harriet Thursby, Charlene and Elizabeth Jackson, grandfather of Jackson and June Thursby, uncle of Irene Puryear and Helen Fuetterer.

Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Mon., 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Member of Polar Star Lodge, No. 79, A. F. and A. M., and Low 12 Club.

LILICH, CONRAD — 3761 Kosciusko, Thurs., July 18, 1935, 8:20 p. m., beloved husband of Bertha Lilich (nee Bosch), dear father of Laura Helbig and Mayme Guenzler, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, age 76 years.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Mon., July 22, 10 a. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. A member of Gen. N. C. Lyon Council No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M.

PARK, LILLIE I.—Fri., July 19, 1935, beloved aunt of Gertrude Tevis Kopplin, Hupp Tevis Jr., Clarence H. Tevis and Alden B. Park, sister-in-law of Hupp Tevis.

Miss Park in state at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive. Service at chapel of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Kensington and Union, Mon., 2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SCHESKE, MARY NINA (nee Wilhelm)—Entered into rest Fri., July 19, 1935, 11:45 a. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Otto H. Scheske, dear mother of Otto E., Julius J., Ervin A. Scheske and Mrs. Marie Schneider, and dear sister of Emma Weeman, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother, in her 72d year.

Remains will lie in state at the residence of her son, Julius J. Scheske, 5913 Cote Brilliante, until 10 a. m., Mon., July 22. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Lakewood Park Cemetery.

ROACH, PETER—Entered into rest suddenly, Sat., July 20, 1935, beloved husband of Ellen Roach (nee McGlynn), beloved father of Mrs. Margaret Busalacki and Thomas Roach, dear brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time later.

SCHIMMER, THERESA (nee Kussin)—Fri., July 19, 1935, 6:15 p. m., dear wife of John Schimmer, dear mother of Nick and Joe Schimmer, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., July 22, 7:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DEATHS

SCHOFIELD, THOMAS H. — 5949 Cote Brilliante av., Fri., July 19, 1935, 3 a. m., husband of the late Ella Schofield, beloved father of Mrs. Minnie Peters, Mrs. Lyda Oster, William T. and Eleanor Schofield, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 70th year.

Funeral Mon., July 22, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Wabash Lodge No. 248, K. of P.

SCHUETTER, HERMAN A.—Fri., July 19, 1935, our dear brother.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., July 22, 3 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Columbia Mutual Aid Association.

STITTS, KATHERINE (nee Frakes)—5234 Alabama av., Thurs., July 18, 1935, 11:15 a. m., beloved wife of George C. Stitts, dear mother of R. V. Chandler and Mrs. Gladys Yarnell, dear sister of Phoebe Hill, our dear mother-in-law and aunt, age 56 years.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Mon., July 22, 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

WACKERLIN, ANNA (nee Kramer)—4238 Arsenal st., suddenly, Fri., July 19, 1935, 2:30 p. m., beloved wife of George Wackerlin, dear mother of Walter J., Elsie Wackerlin and Mrs. Naomi Herbert, dear sister of Mrs. E. C. Burgdorf, our dear mother-in-law, aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Kutis New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Mon., July 22, 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Family Church. Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

WILDMAN, THERESA — Fri., July 19, 1935, 4:40 a. m., dear wife of Thomas Wildman, our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., July 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes Church. Interment New SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

ZEIS, NORBERT—3614 S. Spring av., Thurs., July 18, 1935, 10:40 p. m., beloved husband of the late Rosa Zeis, dear father of Henry, Arthur and Theodore Zeis, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 73d year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., July 22, 10 a. m. Thence to Sunset Burial Park.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Joe H. Royal, of Wesley and Ute av., City of Kinloch, Mo., State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) JOE H. ROYAL.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DRIVING to Detroit Friday, Aug. 2; take 4 or 5 persons. EVergreen 8786.

BUS TRAVEL

EXCURSION RATES TO ALL POINTS; FREE MEALS, PILLOWS, PORTER SERVICE; FREE TAXI SERVICE TO BUS DEPOT. 612 N. BROADWAY. CEn. 8656.

VACATION? LOW ALL EXPENSE TOURS? Miss Voelker, GA. 2800. Personal service. Maryland Hotel Depot, 9th and Pine.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

PURSE—Lost, on Lafayette av.; reward. GRand 5181.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BULLDOG—Lost; small; brindle; female; reward. RIverside 3253R.

COLLIE DOG—Lost, brown and white, wound over right eye; reward. PA. 7730

POINTER—Lost; male, white, tan spots on back, ears; name Pete. EV. 1143.

Jewelry Lost

PIN—Lost; yellow gold; with small diamond in it; on steamer St. Paul; reward. CEntral 4273.

WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow gold, octagon shaped. 620, 25 N. 6th st. GR. 6323.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Wellston carnival; reward. 1554 Wellston av. MU. 5561.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's, Hamilton; reward. Party who found watch please call again. CA. 1136M.

FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
7th District—Auto tire; three keys on chain.
2nd District—License 147-044.
Humane Society—Police dog.
For further information call MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

TUCK POINTING, 3c sq. ft.; chimney repairing. Tockstein, 3181 Alfred. LA. 6340

COAL AND COKE

SCREENINGS

Prairie Coal Co., Landreth Bldg. CE. 4224.

CLEAN lumb or egg, $3; nut, $2.50. Werner, 2205 Howard. CH. 1548.

EXTERMINATORS

ALL INSECTS—Low prices; no poison. CARVER, 4165 Washington. FR. 3585.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE
Call ROsedale 9657
Anywhere, day or night; new guarantee. ELECTRICAL PROD. CO., 5117 DELMAR

PLASTERING

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

E. CRAWFORD; moving by contract; 3517 Cass; furniture in exchange. FR. 4766.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting; reasonable, reliable. Reed, 1535 Louisiana. GRand 2655.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, must work. Voelkel, EV. 4713. 6135A Ridge.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

GRACE LAWLER Dance Studio, 5098 Delmar; 4 lessons, $5; 10, $10. FO. 0111.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigates; confidential, licensed, bonded, EV. 8194.

DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, investigates, reasonable; licensed, bonded. PA. 3202.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write; tools furnished, 811 Market st.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CLERK—Sit.; correspondent, typist, stenographer; age 27; educated, experienced. CA. 8155W.

COUPLE—Sit.; want operating tavern and filling station, filling station and lunch or caring for clubhouse, for salary; not afraid to work; satisfaction guaranteed; references; state full particulars. Box J-160, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; middle-age, experienced in mechanical work and auto accessories; will do anything. GRand 1017.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COMPANION—Sit.; To elders or children; college girl. Box B-394, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Sit.; colored; cook; references; go home nights. JEfferson 8807.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AUTOMOBILE METAL MAN—First-class, 3029 Locust.

MACHINIST—Familiar with electric and gas welding. Box N-26, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—First-class body, fender and metal man for wrecked car rebuilding. Must ha. experience. References required. Steady employment. Weber's Garage, Springfield, Ill.

TAILOR—Thoroughly experienced; extra high-grade, capable all types alterations on men's extra fine clothing; only experts considered. 5374 Delmar bl., 1st floor west.

WATCHMAN—7½ hours day, 7 days week, give qualifications. Box N-402, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

AT ONCE.
Local department store has an opening for young man; permanent employment, good pay weekly; opportunity for advancement; car necessary. Write immediately, giving reference, age and telephone number. Box N-291, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNERS WANTED

IF your business affords unusual profits, possibilities, when adequately financed, write, confidential, Box N-373, P.-D.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Now is the time to cash in on Frigidaire sales; hot weather is here and sales are coming fast. Why not give it a try? A. J. Brock, Inc., 7266 Manchester.

SALESMEN—We have an interesting money-making proposition for live-wire salesmen. Apply between 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. Sunday. 6180 Delmar.

SALESMAN—
515 Fullerton Bldg.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

COUPLE—White; 20-40; experienced in general housework and gardening; $50 month; in reply state age, experience and reference; Webster Groves location. Box G-338, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; housework, plain cooking, care child; stay. CA. 3923W.

GIRL—White, stay on place, housework and care of baby, experienced. PA. 3499J

PRESS OPERATORS—Experienced on summer suits, Aladdin Laundry, 2522 Woodson.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Gem Restaurant, 1727 Market st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GARAGE or light manufacturing; 50-ft. lot; brick building; $3000, $500 down. 8221 Manchester.

MONUMENT BUSINESS — Well equipped small manufacturing shop; fixtures, stocks, machinery, realty. 8221 Manchester.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BARBER SHOP—And beauty shop; 5 years established; paying business; good lease; terms. 7006 Clayton rd.

CAFE—Very good location; well established; 3.2 beer. 1637 S. 39th st.

CONFECTIONERY—And tavern; 3.2 beer; make offer. 2201 Big Bend rd., Maplewood. Hiland 9793.

FILLING STATION—Excellent location; $500 buyers need not apply; Shell gasoline; 8000 average. John McKenzie, Broadway at Riverview drive. EVergreen 9289.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CONFECTIONERY—Opposite school; rent $12.50 month; living quarters; priced right. 4307 Norfolk.

FILLING STATION—Good neighborhood; $750, includes pumps, tanks, air compressor, greasing equipment. SWifton 2431.

FILLING STATION—Lunchroom; bargain; highway 21; close to business district. White Rose Cafe, De Soto, Mo.

FILLING STATION—Selling account sickness; cheap. 1916 S. Kingshighway.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—For sale for cash only; in county; doing $1800 monthly. Box N-326, Post-Dis.

GROCERY—Meat market and tavern, for sale or trade; good location; no competition. Call PRospect 8328.

GROCERY, MEAT—Good location; retiring; terms. Arlington and St. Louis. Call Suday between 9 and 12.

GROCERY—Meat market; good location. 7945 N. Broadway; leaving city.

1st Class Restaurant

Hard liquor license, $600 weekly business. Thoroughly electrical refrigeration. Will sell very cheap. 4115 Easton. CAb. 3623.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE — Modern; 10 rooms; furnished; rooming house; good income; sacrifice; terms. 5145 Enright.

RESTAURANT—Beer; may trade for farm. Kavanagh, 13th and North Market.

RESTAURANT—Rent or sale; sell equipment separately. 3870 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—521 N. Newstead; well furnished; clean; attractive; terms.

SALOON—Liquor license, all walnut fixtures, fully equipped, must sell on account of other business, terms can be arranged. 5525 Easton.

SALOON—Have 2; will sell one. See night manager anytime after 4 p. m. 1624 Hodiamont.

TAVERN-LUNCH — Modern equipment; after 4; quick sale wanted. 2805 Chippewa.

TAVERN—Old-established business ,across from brewery. 3201 S. 9th.

TAVERN—Sacrifice; "Jakes Cafe," 4123 Chippewa.

TAVERN—Doing around $140 weekly; selling account illness. 2220 Victor.

TAVERN—Liquor license, light lunches; 20-ft. bar; reasonable. 4148 Easton.

TAVERN—Good; opposite Chevrolet; sacrifice; take auto. 5360 Natural Bridge.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED SHEETS—81x90, Pequot, $1.10; 81x99, $1.19; 81x90 Pepperell, 95c; 81x99, $1.05. ROsedale 4721.

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut, 2-piece; like new. 4945 Magnolia, Apt. 2.

DINING ROOM SET—11-piece; solid mahogany; rugs, lounge, double bed; by appointment only. PA. 4039. No dealers.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, floor samples, new, used, $10, $20 up. Alderson, 2546 N. Grand. 3469 S. Grand.

Antiques

BED—Walnut; real antique; 180 years old. RI. 9537. 4445 Morganford.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

ELECTROLUX refrigerator, used. 2727 S. Broadway. Closse Furniture Co. PR. 9414

NOTHING DOWN—$5 month, 30 days' trial; floor samples; new, used. Alderson, 2546 N. Grand. 3469 S. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE Wtd. — Apartment; rugs; small lot; anywhere. Riley, GR. 0033.

GOOD PRICES PAID — GArfield 6228. Sunday and evening. CAbany 5294.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

IRISH SETTER PUPS—Pedigreed; reasonable. RIverside 4817J.

BUILDING MATERIAL

ALL KINDS building material, cheap. Acme Supply Co., 4309 N. Broadway.

ALL used building material on job at 815 Wright st. and 1620 N. 10th st.

LUMBER — Brick, sash, doors, heating plants and plumbing; wrecking building; must move material quick. 2621 Winnebago. GArfield 0058.

LUMBER—2x4, 4x6, and Celotex, enough for room, 14x18; will take $22.50. 5332 Loughborough. FL. 1172.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOODEN BOXES—200; about 24 inches square; clean stock. Call NE. 1800.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Invite
4. Competent
8. Arrest
12. First whole number
13. Laughing bird
14. Operatic solo
15. Deciding
17. Artificially sprouted grain
18. Prophet
19. Period of the year
21. Stratagem
23. Small triangular piece
26. Cud
28. Sewed edge
29. Perfect Golf
30. Cuckoolike bird
31. Footless animals
33. Full of: suffix
34. Metal fastener
35. Color
36. Bill of fare
38. Elements of the Union
40. Pert girl or young woman
41. Tea tester
43. Light touches
46. Bazaar
48. Capable of being escaped through artifice
50. American Indian
51. Ceremony
52. Roman household god
53. Inclosures for animals
54. Killed
55. Flow back

DOWN

1. Foreman
2. African arrow poison
3. Decision of character
4. Entire quantity
5. Capital of Idaho
6. Solitary
7. Betrothed
8. Greek island
9. Capable of being carried from one place to another
10. Lubricant
11. Small piece of butter
16. Faithful
20. Kind of shrub or tree
22. Traps
24. Direction
25. Genealogical record
26. Knocks
27. Single thing
28. Device for carrying brick
32. Annoys
37. Opera by Verdi
39. Weeds
40. Shipping container
42. Wickedness
44. Tell thoughtlessly
45. Native of Serbia
46. Dude
47. Partook of food
49. Condensed atmospheric moisture

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

F	A	D		S	P	E	C	S		P	A	W
A	G	E		T	A	R	O	T		E	R	I
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A	H	A		G	E	O	G	R	A	P	H	Y
R	U	G	S		A	D	O		L	E	A	R
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HOTELS

HOTEL CONGRESS
Room and housekeeping apartments furnished or unfurnished for permanent or transient occupancy. Garage in connection. Excellent cuisine.
275 UNION BLVD. FO. 7844

BRANSCOME HOTEL
Overlooking Forest Park
Newly Decorated
Rooms and Apartments for Permanents and Transients at Moderate Prices
Excellent Cuisine—200-Car Garage
ROsedale 4000 5370 Pershing

RITZ HOTEL, 4137 Lindell—Outside room, newly furnished, lavatory, phone, $1 up; week from $4; bath, $5.50; free parking.

ALBANY HOTEL—Rooms, $3.50 week up; first-class. 4873 Page. ROse. 9631.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

BIG CHIEF HOTEL, Fond, Mo., U. S. 50. Special $1 day, including garage—dining room, tavern service.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

BARGAIN
2021 S. Compton at Russell; beautifully decorated and remodeled; 4, 5 or 6 rooms. E. L. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

CONNECTICUT, 3606—5 rooms, G. E. refrigerator, new floors, fixtures, decorations

HUMPHREY, 3635—Six rooms, refrigeration; janitor. CA. 7044J.

West

McCAUSLAND, 1316—5-room efficiency, first floor; modern. Hiland 3462.

7701-05-16 SHIRLEY DRIVE
4-5-room apartment, every modern convenience; automatic heat, refrigeration, gas stove, janitor service; garage; close to schools and transportation; open.

WASHINGTON, 5054 — 5-room efficiency; sunroom; 4 exposures; reduced.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

South

LA GRAND APARTMENTS
3545 Lafayette, 3-4 room efficiencies, light, heat, gas furnished.

West

$15 Semi 3-room efficiency; gas, light, Frigidaire. 4335 Olive.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—Near Lindell; 4-5 room efficiency; gas, light, refrigeration.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

DESKS, tables, chairs, office equipment. Holstein Transfer, 816 N. 16th. GA. 8533

CLOTHING WANTED

$5 to $15 PAY FOR USED SUITS, OVERCOATS. PA. 4853 GA. 7021 1105 Franklin. Auto calls. GELBER.

$6 to $20 Pay cash for men's suits, pants, shoes, ladies' dresses. Call CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

TYPEWRITERS

For Sale

$100 TYPEWRITER, $14.75; rentals, 3 months, $4. Wellston Co., EV. 6317.

UNDERWOOD Typewriters, $29.75. Rents 3 months, $5. MAin 1162. 718 Pine.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for gold, jewelry, antiques, coins, teeth. Gem Jewelry, 537 Arcade Bldg.

CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, Jewelry, shotguns, radios. 4111 Finney, pawnshop.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

PALM, 3508—Nice front room for gentleman; meals 25c.

South

McDONALD, 3651A—Lovely front south; twin beds; good meals.

PESTALOZZI, 3526A—Near Grand-Arsenal; room; meals optional.

West

BARTMER, 5700—Lovely south, for 1 or 2; ideal location; good meals.

DE GIVERVILLE, 57xx—Desirable south front; board; 1 or 2. FO. 9785.

JULIAN, 5882—2d fl. south suite; 2 rooms and sunroom; lavatory; suitable family or single; excellent meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely refined home, attractive rooms, excellent meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Attractive room, twin beds; good meals; garage.

WATERMAN, 5126 — Room, excellent meals, refined surroundings; owner's home; garage.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Northwest

ALDINE PL., 4922—Lovely large room in apartment, $3 week. FO. 9562.

LABADIE, 4918—2 connecting rooms, complete for housekeeping; 2d floor; adults.

LABADIE, 4830A—2 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

South

ARSENAL, 3436 — Light housekeeping rooms; 1 or 2 adults; reasonable.

BLAINE, 3668—Nice front room for housekeeping; reasonable; refrigeration.

GRAND, 3659 S.—Beautiful 2 rooms; sink, garage; $7. PA. 4307W.

MISSOURI, 1611—Housekeeping rooms; cool; near park; $3.50 up; phone.

ST. VINCENT, 2903—3 rooms, furnished complete; conveniences; adults.

SHENANDOAH, 4067—2 front housekeeping; 1 single, double; inquire at bakery.

West

BARTMER, 6128A—Small front 2-room apartment suite; nice for couple.

BELT, 1324—Near Page; room for gentleman; private home.

CLEMENS, 57xx—Attractive home, porch, yard; gentleman. CA. 0226.

DELMAR, 5321—Nice, cool sleeping room, private lavatory; 2d floor.

ENRIGHT, 4507—2 or 3 rooms, unfurnished; toilet and bath.

ENRIGHT, 4636—2 cool sleeping rooms, board optional. FO. 7309. Near cars, bus.

ENRIGHT, 5715—Lovely south room, 2d floor; no other roomers. CA. 2374J.

ENRIGHT, 5848—Housekeeping; running water, twin beds; Delmar transportation.

HORTON PL., 6064 — Well-furnished 3-room suite, bath; convenient for family.

NEWBERRY TERRACE, 4609—3 light housekeeping rooms, front; cool, large.

VERNON, 5518 — Two rooms; completely furnished; screened porch; phone.

WASHINGTON, 4167—No light housekeeping; exceptionally cool sleeping rooms.

WATERMAN, 5280A—Small front, porch, fan; breakfast; $3.50; employed. FO.7275

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

ANN, 2012—2 or 3 rooms, sleeping porch; cool; Frigidaire; phone; adults.

ARARTMENT—Small efficiency; very attractive. See manager, 3185 S. Grand.

Southwest

CHIPPEWA, 4937—4 airy rooms; beautifully furnished; completely redecorated.

West

$30 MONTH, $8 WEEK—4339 OLIVE 3-room; gas, light, silver, dishes, Frigidaire; redecorated, furnished complete.

APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms, 4 exposures; at Forest Park. 6241 Southwood.

FOREST PARK, 4340—3 large rooms; Frigidaire; $7.50 week.

HAMILTON, 1232—5-room, bath, shower, hot water, refrigeration; reasonable.

ROOMS—2 and 3; complete; very large; cool, clean. CO. 1872J.

FLATS

Central

FRANKLIN, 1709—3 light rooms, all newly papered; $7 to $10 month.

North

JEFFERSON, 1713A N.—5 rooms, bath; newly decorated; $15. FOrest 3874.

PRAIRIE, 4129A—4 rooms, bath; near Fairground; Beaumont. CO. 3488R.

ST. LOUIS, 3838A — SIX ROOMS, FURNACE, GARAGE; $30.

ST. LOUIS, 2332—2d floor east; 4-room efficiency; near Catholic school; $24.

Northwest

ALDINE, 4952—Attractive 4 rooms; Murphy bed; modern; ideal location; open.

UNION, 1709A-11—3 attractive rooms, bath, furnace, porches, garage. RO. 0359.

South

CHIPPEWA, 3772—4 rooms, new, tile kitchen and bath; reasonable.

JUNIATA, 3838—4 and hall room, hardwood floors; garage; adults.

LOUISIANA, 2336—4-5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; awnings; schools, cars.

PENNSYLVANIA, 4135—5 rooms, modern, garage, St. Anthony's parish.

SHENANDOAH, 3925A—Modern flats, 6 rooms; month's rent free; open. 3817A North Market; 3

SUBURBAN SALES

ORTH HANLEY RD., 2755 — Beautiful new Old English type brick bungalow; 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, craftex plaster, rathskeller and garage in basement; real buy, $5750; duplicate of this house sold for $7250. Call HEATH R. E., GA. 3164.

ANLEY RD., 2753 N.—5-room bungalow; modern, brand-new; breakfast nook; hardwood floors, tile bath; must sell; need the money; no reasonable offer refused. Call Garfield 3164.

Clayton

ONHOMME, 8028—1 block south, 1 block west of courthouse; 6-room residence; bath, furnace; 2-car garage; reasonable.

Kirkwood

OR our new list of real values, see HE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KI. 210

Normandy

LENMORE, 6506—6-room modern brick bungalow; double garage; bargain.

Overland

ALVERT, 3008—6-room frame house; modern; excellent condition; large lot; fruit trees; garage; can arrange for small monthly payments; sacrifice for quick sale. WAbash 1210M.

Richmond Heights

ESIDENCE—Modern 5 rooms; large lot; price $7900. STerling 1019.

University City

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ew homes of 6 and 7 rooms; see today. 7847-51 Cornell—top of hill. A. 4753. RALPH S. DUKE, 7649 Delmar

ULANE, 71xx—2-family, 5-5 large rooms, oil burner, G. E. refrigerators, kitchen ranges; owner selling. Box B-182, P.-D.

Webster Groves

OR sales and rental information call IRST NATIONAL RLTY. CO., RE. 3881.

REMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

South

$100 DOWN, $30 MONTHLY
ncludes all interest, buys 4079 Concordia, 4 rooms, sunroom, bath, garage, furnace; buy out of income; beats renting; open. Bosso, 625 Chestnut. CH. 6973.

LATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

O'FALLON PARK FLAT
ast Fair, 21xx—5 and 6 rooms, garage, all conveniences, low price for cash, or will trade.
COlfax 1165W. 4611 Lee avenue.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

OUSE — 9 rooms, modern, $500 and $32.85 per month until paid for; good transportation, schools and churches. Box B-10, Post-Dispatch.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

OANS—Any kind; write regarding loan problems. Box N-359, Post-Dispatch.

ONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO. R. APPEL, REp. 0160.

USED AUTOMOBILES

USED AUTOMOBILES Wanted

WE HAVE a waiting list for used cars. All makes and models. Will pay top prices. Spot cash.
KOTTEMANN, 4605 Delmar. RO. 4709

UTOS Wtd.—100 late models. See us before selling or making loans. LACLEDE 5910. 2819 Gravois.

UTOS Wtd.—Good price for private cars. Miller, 2651 Gravois. FRospect 8806.

ARS Wtd. — Bring title, get cash. Osi Motors, 3620 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

LL AUTOS bought; cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. FRospect 8922.

For Hire

RUCKS for rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale

LYMOUTH — Cabriolet; 1933; equipped with General low-pressure tires; new paint and top; private party; must sell. 4049 Olive st.

Coaches For Sale

AKLAND—'29; good condition; $65 cash. 4946 Winona. FL. 2939.

LYMOUTH—'33 de luxe coach; only 10,000 original miles; so well kept it looks and runs like a brand-new car; private party; see Sunday afternoon or evening. 3947 Labadie.

LYMOUTH—'34, de luxe, low mileage, perfect condition, must sell. 317 De Baliviere, Apt. 201.

UTOS—Coupes; cheap today; Ford '30, $88; '28, $40; Chev., '31, $219; '28, $65; Pontiac, $65; Whippet, '28, $35; Olds, '33, $425; '30 Olds, $195; Pierce roadster, also phaeton, $115; Chevrolet, '28-'27, $75, $35; Whippet, '27, $10 down; Packard sedan, '34, $1195.
IMONIN AUTO, 3907 EASTON. FR. 8207
Trade anything on autos.

Coupes For Sale

HEVROLET—Coupe, 1932; $295. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 4010 West Pine. FRanklin 1335.

ORD—1934 de luxe; sell or trade for 1933 Ford. CH. 3931.

LDS 6—Coupe, like new, '33, $425, $100 down. 3907 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

HEVROLETS—'34 town sedan and four-door, like new. 3403 S. 22th.

LYMOUTH—Cabriolet, '33, equipped with General low-pressure tries; new paint and top; private party; must sell. 4049 Olive.

Trucks For Sale

HEVROLET—Truck, 1933, 1934 Chevrolet truck, 18 ft. Fruehaus semitrailer; Kingham, 18-ft. semitrailer. unusual bargains; terms to right party. G. & M. Loan Co., 3154 S. Grand.

IAMOND T—'34 sleeper; dual tires; $490
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 4010 West Pine. FRanklin 1335.

EDERAL—2-ton stake; dual tires; $295,
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 2500 N. 9th. CHestnut 6225.

NTERNATIONAL—'33 ½-ton pickup; $325.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 4010 West Pine. FRanklin 1335.

Tires For Sale

TIRES! GILLETTE POLARS.
New Guaranteed—4.50x21.....$3.98
5.30x9.....$4.39 5.25x18.....$5.19
Other sizes low in proportion.
RYAN'S 3260 South Kingshighway, 1922 Gravois, 5935 Delmar, 4215 Natural Bridge

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

See MONARCH FOR A NEW Ford or a good used car KINGSHIGHWAY and ENRIGHT

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

LOANS MADE ON YOUR CAR IN MINUTE. LOW RATES. VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
2847 Olive—3807 Easton
AUTO LOANS LOW RATES
Open day and night. Day & Night Finance Co., 3615 S. Grand. GR. 5500.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1935. — PAGES 1—6C

ANALYSIS OF FAULTS
» » An Article on « «
CORRECTING UNPLEASANT TRAITS IN CHILDREN OR ADULTS

PICNICS
By Sylvia Stiles

MRS. LANG'S RECIPES

AN ALL-OCCASION FROCK PATTERN

Today

Troubles in Germany.
Russia Comes Flying.
Paris Would Not Sing.
The Technate Approaches.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1935.)

VON HELLDORF, described as "violently anti-Semitic," is appointed head of Berlin's police. His predecessor, Von Levetzow, is said to have been dismissed "for failure to drive all Jews from Berlin."

It is a pity that economic conditions make it impossible to remove from Berlin and all Germany, the small percentage, not more than 1 per cent, of Jewish population. That withdrawal would teach Nazism a useful lesson.

The State of Ecuador offers 1,250,000 acres of good land to Jewish colonization agencies. Possibilities in Ecuador might interest many of the Jewish race who do not care to return to Palestine, but would be interested in exploration, development, and a chance to create something new.

The Nazi Government is determined "to exterminate all influences upon German life except those originating in Nazi quarters." There must, according to Germany's Government, be especially "no Jewish influence on German life."

What about the Jewish influence that began when a young Jewish mother's baby was born in Bethlehem, 1900 years ago? The Nazis have done their best to exterminate that "Jewish influence," but they will not succeed.

There is talk of restoring the ancient "Ghetto," and Gen. Goering's National Zeitung announces an extension, with increased violence, of war against Catholics. Catholic clergymen, according to Goering, must undergo drastic punishment for "abusing their authority." Even German Protestants are warned against their "subversive political anti-State campaign" in Protestant churches.

Worthy of the old Fliegende Blaetter when it used to be "funny," is the statement by District Judge Robert Wagner in the Baden district: "For some time an increasingly challenging attitude has been observed on the part of Jews, and it is this which resulted in the spontaneous anti-Jewish action in a number of places. Jewry is apparently seeking trouble, in order to have the Jews appear as tortured martyrs."

Seeking death at the hands of cowardly mobs seems going far to find "martyrdom."

Moscow dispatches say the Soviet's North Polar flight from Moscow to San Francisco may start, secretly, any day. If three Russian air men make that 6000-mile flight, non-stop, from Moscow to San Francisco, successfully, San Francisco will be interested, and Washington, D. C., ought to be interested.

The Government might even interest itself in building some long-distance planes.

In Paris, crowds fought police, protesting against wage cuts for civil servants, and a cut in the soldiers' bonus.

A New York crowd, dissatisfied with the amount and quality of free clothing given to men and women on relief, took possession of a relief station, locked themselves in, smashed the furniture, thus adding a bill for smashed furniture to taxpayers' other troubles. One small tear gas bomb dissipated the New York demonstration but did not dissipate the fact that some Americans realize that to be a beggar is easier than working.

In the Paris disturbance about salaries and the bonus groups of Communists sang the International, asked the police to join in. Police did not join, nor did the Parisian crowd, musically urge "Ye prisoners of starvation" to arise.

France has had her revolution, knows what a revolution is. Her people have been educated in government, and found it a hard school.

How and by whom are we to be ruled when we pass the "new era?" Mr. Howard Scott, whose specialty was "technocracy" before that died, can tell you. The United States, by 1940, will be governed by a "technate," if you know what that is, and the technate's name will be Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Scott sees on the Farley side of the Roosevelt regime, "embryonic National Fascism." He also sees indications of a "Kerensky on the Potomac." Mr. Scott thinks there will not be a dictator, however, but a "technate." Get ready for that, and try to guess what it will be. This country needs, as editorial writer, one like the man who wrote "the hunting of the Snark." We need also a "boojum."

In Budapest, Andres Berenyi sur-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

HEADED FOR VICTORY

Carol Koch coming down the home stretch to win the 100-meter junior championship at the A. A. U. swimming and diving meet at Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

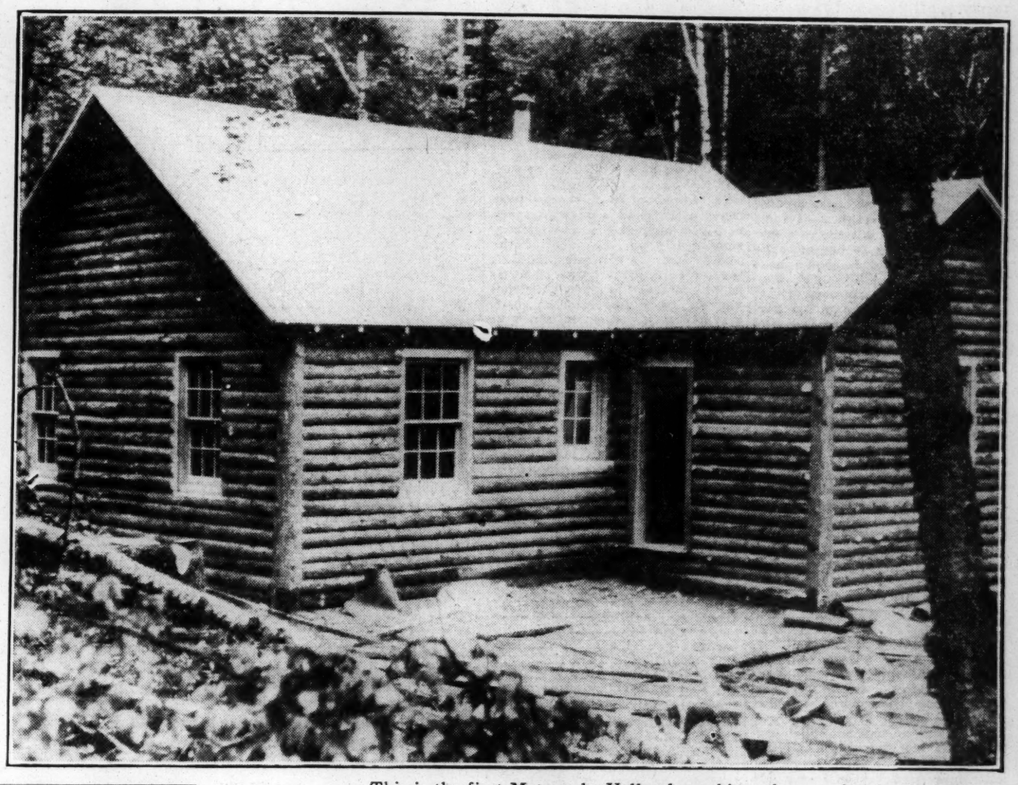
TOOK FASHIONS TO RUSSIA

Miss Elizabeth Hawes returning to New York from Russia where, at the invitation of the Soviet government, she staged a series of style shows.

RADIO STAR AND SON

Mrs. Harold Berolzheimer, better known as Lu in the radio trio of Clara, Lu and Em, and her six month-old son, David, photographed in Chicago.

FIRST HOME READY FOR PIONEERS

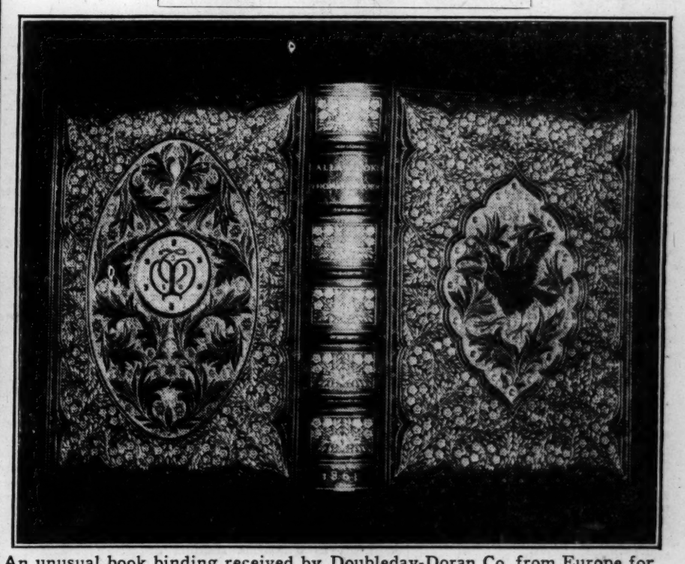


This is the first Matanuska Valley log cabin to be completed. A similar house is under construction for each of the 200 families sent to the Alaska settlement project by the Government. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

"HUEY LONG SPEAKING"

The Senator from Louisiana lost no time in getting back on the radio as soon as he returned to Washington from his home state. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

MODERN CRAFTSMANSHIP

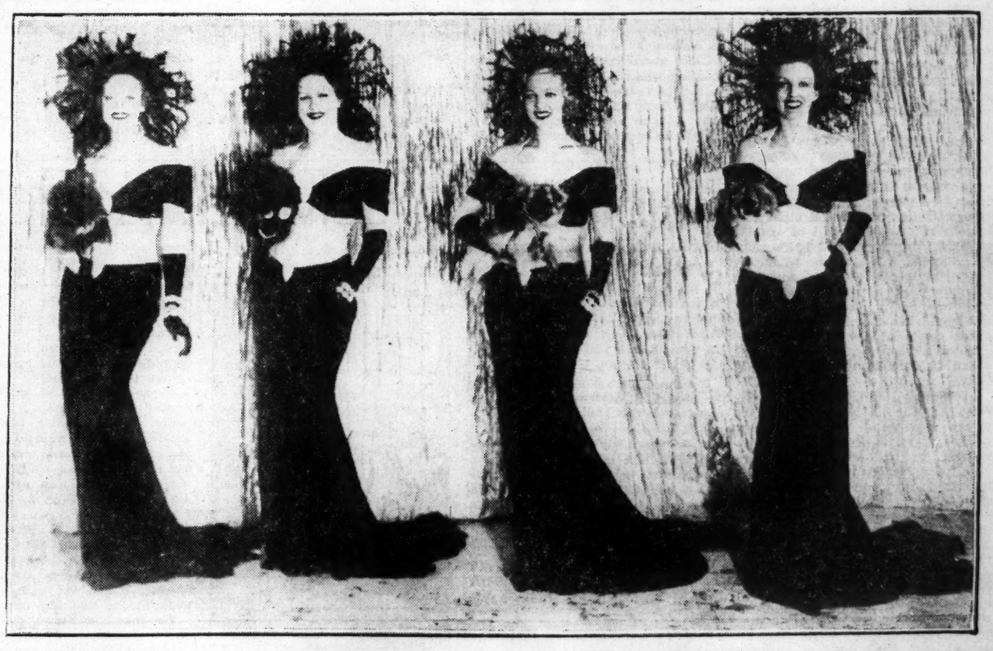


An unusual book binding received by Doubleday-Doran Co. from Europe for a St. Louis customer. It is studded with 19 garnets, opals and aquamarines. Fly leaves are of tooled morocco.

ENGAGED

Mary Anita Loos of Los Angeles, who is engaged to Francis Lederer, Czech motion picture actor, now in Hollywood.

BRITAIN BANS U. S. DANCERS



Four American chorus girls, now appearing in London, who will have to leave the country when their labor permits expire at the end of July.

DAILY MAGAZINE

10,000 PUBLIC ENEMIES

By COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

CHAPTER SIX.

THE cry goes up constantly these days that the criminal is quick to seize upon every new invention, turning it to a means of crookedness, while his pursuers must plod along, far in his wake, hampered by antiquated methods. The Bureau of Investigation belies that statement, and offers a precedent to those parts of the country where the statement applies. Through X-rays, the wide use of finger-printing, toxicology, chemistry, ultra-violet rays, improved photography, ballistics, modus operandi files and other scientific methods, the Bureau today is solving crimes which might have been unending mysteries 25 or 30 years ago.

Perhaps the case of Richard Conner will illustrate.

Pearl and Richard Conner of Tacoma had quarreled frequently. One evening Conner took his wife for a ride in their automobile. Neighbors saw them leave. Several hours later, Conner came home alone.

Days passed and Mrs. Conner did not appear. Neighbors became curious. Conner laughed at their anxiety. She had left the car, saying she was going to her mother's house. She would be home next Thursday. But on Thursday, Conner announced with amazement that his wife had not gone to her parents. Now he was sure that she had run away with some other man.

It was a thin story. At last Conner was arrested on suspicion. Then searchers found the body in an old well on the Camp Lewis Military Reservation, near Tacoma; with its exhumation, the case came under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Investigation. Special Agents were sent there at once and the job of convicting Richard Conner was begun. Some distance from the well was found an exploded cartridge. Nearby the sod seemed stained. Special Agents took a sample.

Sifting of the ashes in the stove of Conner's home brought forth many snap fasteners, as well as hairpins, a wire from an artificial flower and a belt buckle. Undoubtedly, then, Conner had burned his wife's clothing. Something else found in the home was a Luger automatic pistol.

There was no murder bullet. But there was the cartridge and it fitted the Luger pistol. Moreover, cartridges fired in the Luger gun bore the same hammer pit marks and ejector scratches as that found at the scene of the murder. A physician-authority on gun-shot wounds, after his autopsy, declared that the death bullet had entered the exact center of the back of the head and come out through the forehead.

The sod was taken to a laboratory for examination. A scientist injected the red corpuscles of human blood in to a rabbit. The rabbit blood was allowed to clot, while a clear, liquid serum slowly formed above it. Carefully this colorless liquid was removed and placed in contact with a solution of the brownish-red stain from the piece of sod. Almost instantly a white ring of precipitation formed. The test was complete. This piece of sod, taken from a point some distance from the well, was stained with human blood.

Of course Conner could plead that his wife shot herself with his gun. But to have done that, according to the scientific evidence, she would have needed contortionistic powers to point the gun at the back of her head, and even greater powers to have been able to walk where the blood-stained sod was found and throw herself into the well. The jury brought in a verdict which sent Richard Conner to McNeill's Island Penitentiary for the rest of his life.

The discovery of a crime nowadays often means the immediate beginning of scientific investigation. No longer does a good law-enforcement officer walk upon a murder scene, pick up articles casually, then turn over the body of the victim to see where the bullet entered. Instead, he must forego his every instinct of curiosity in order that science first be served.

Up-to-date investigators immediately rope off or close up the actual scene of the crime. If, for instance, a murder has taken place in one room and the body found in another, both rooms are protected.

Then, while investigators make notes on every conceivable angle of the crime, the objects near by, exact distances, perspectives and relations of the body to objects which might have caused death, the official camera man prepares for photographs which will meet the objections of defense attorneys. They must be taken with an accurate regard for proportion and lack of distortion, and with negatives sensitive to red and other colors, to record the detail of special objects. Entrances and exits must be included, disturbance of furniture; stains of any kind must be photographed on separate prints and their position recorded. Weapons, spent bullets and shells, or any other cause of death, are photographed exactly as they are found—and before anyone has touched them.

Sometimes there is a model worker to make molds of different parts of the body, or of footprints, using plaster of Paris, or a material developed in Europe for this purpose, called moulage. With this it is possible to make wax models of a dead man's face, for instance, reproducing even the fine lines of the skin, and its natural color.

Perhaps a bullet has come through a window. Then every piece of broken glass must be carefully gathered, and the pane reconstructed as far as possible, on a table. Thus direction is established, the height at which the bullet entered the window checked against the height of the victim and the spot where the bullet entered the body. Then the lines are extended—usually it is possible to check the very spot where the murderer stood when he fired the fatal shot.

John Rhesa Adams, a soldier at El Paso, had been arrested by Special Agents for the murder of his wife. Shreds of flesh, scraped from beneath the dead woman's fingers, had been identified as having been scratched from the face of the soldier during a struggle preceding the murder. Adams was silent as he was returned to his cell. Science had stumped him; soon he made a rambling confession in which he blamed the murder upon the heat of a sudden quarrel. The Special Agents were not satisfied. At last they unearthed a $10,000 accident policy on the life of Lillian Adams, issued in favor of James R. Adams, beneficiary. Again science came into play. Specimens of the handwriting of Adams and Mrs. Adams, together with a photostatic copy of the insurance application, were forwarded to Washington. Back came the news that the application was a forgery—it was in Adams' handwriting. Thus a true motive was established; James Rhesa Adams went to Leavenworth penitentiary for life.

Unless the villain these days is exceedingly careful in his work, it may not aid him much to "burn the papers." Certain types of fast photographic plates are sensitive to the chemical reaction of ink residue exuded by charred paper. Therefore, the paper is placed in a dark room with a fast plate in photographic position, quite close to it. They are left in this position sometimes for three weeks. After that, in the successful experiment, the charred paper is still a charred paper—but the writing is on the photographic plate, placed there by the action of gas during the long period of darkness.

Few persons realize what a tremendous part photography plays in crime detection. In practically every case of erasure and forgery, the camera comes into action, showing through magnification the shredded surface made by erasure, and the tiny molecules of ink from the forged signature, where they have penetrated the abrased surface caused by the erasure. And ultra-violet rays will bring forth hidden marks or acid writing almost as plainly as though they had been made in ink. A criminal these days cannot even file the numbers from the engine of a stolen automobile and be sure of getting away with it.

In explanation, it might be well to interpose a case from the files of the Bureau of Investigation. Five years ago, a progressive gang of motor-car stealers came into existence near the little town of Wierton, West Virginia.

The mother, Eunice Schwertfeger, was a bootlegger. Her husband had been her bartender, and her 15-year-old daughter, Mary Edith, had married David Peter Yarnell, who recently had graduated from several of our best reformatories.

• • •

MR. YARNELL was a man of action and ideas. Home from the wedding trip, he sneered at bootlegging. A big shot these days went in for wholesale stealing of automobiles.

Ignition locks meant nothing to Yarnell; he merely clipped the cable, attached an electric wire with a radio clip at one end, drove away with the stolen car and at the bootleg joint, an old farmhouse, installed a new ignition cable. He followed this by obliterating the numbers on the motor block and forging a bill of sale. Then he made an agreement with a used-car dealer to dispose of the product.

That started a big business in stealing automobiles. It grew so fast that there as quarreling over the profits. The old gang split up into several new ones. They all followed the methods originated by Mr. Yarnell. Thievery was so rampant that in one case a gang actually made a contract to deliver the selling stock of a used-car emporium at $75 a car.

The gang finally numbered 19 enthusiastic members doing a stealing business of more than 150 cars a year. But at last, in 1930, a coupe got in a wreck at Wheeling, West Virginia, and an efficient policeman decided that it bore fictitious motor numbers.

That began a chase which lasted nearly two years. Special agents in state after state took part, information being relayed from office to office, and the chase was thus renewed — for the gangs moved about swiftly. The first car had been traced to the used-car stand, where it was said it had been purchased from unidentified bootleggers. So the used-car emporium came under suspicion. Other cars were checked and found to have renewed block numbers.

Then the case started backwards. For the information of young men who think they can steal cars and get away with it by changing the block numbers, let it be known that there are ways of bringing back the original numerals. One is by an etching process. The metal is smoothed and acid applied. In the majority of cases, the faint tracings of the dies respond immediately; a number seemingly erased magically returns. If this fails, heat is applied evenly. By these means and the tracing of secret numbers, more than 100 automobiles, valued at $50,000, were returned to their owners, to say nothing of the fact that the main members of the gang went to prison.

(Copyright, 1935.)

(Continued Monday.)

When using pickles for a garnish, slice them to the stem end without detaching them and spread like a fan.

A Frock of Versatile Wear

This many-occasion frock affords a trim, graceful fit and freedom in the pleated fullness of the sleeves and skirt. Materials that are most charming and practical for it are pique, percale, linen, gingham, seersucker. Pattern is available in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Send 15c for pattern X2354 to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

Need of Sense Of Unity in All Knowledge

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

LAWRENCE of Arabia, whose tragic death was a bereavement, was one of the strangest, most baffling men of our time. Indeed, he seemed like an alien, who belonged to an earlier age.

A man of genius, an immensely rich mind, a great artist, he was a diplomat, a soldier, and something more. He was a mystic, and if he had lived in the middle ages he would have been a hermit.

No doubt that was why he loved the desert—he sought privacy as other men seek publicity. Alert, soft-spoken, he had the trick of noiseless vanishing, and no one could follow him.

The air of mystery about him made him more fascinating, and he became a legend while he was still living. There was some deep negation in his soul, the secret of which he took away with him.

Robert Graves tells of a talk over the coffee cups between Lawrence and the Arab shiek, Auda, who brought up the subject of the stars, which seem so bright and nearby in the Arabian sky.

Lawrence told how the astonomers in the West every year make more powerful telescopes to map the heavens out more accurately, adding thousands to the number of known stars.

"But why do you Westerners always want everything?" asked Auda. "We want the worlds' end," said Lawrence. "But that is God's," said Zaal, another Arab, half angry, who could not keep still.

"Even so," said Auda, quietly, "but if the end of wisdom is to add star to star, without knowing Him who is behind the stars, then the foolishness of the Arabs pleases me much better."

The old Arab was indeed wise. To gather facts, even though they be new stars on the edge of the sky, and lose a sense of the unity and meaning of the whole, is a bad bargain at best.

Some things belong to God—they are beyond us. To seek impatiently for the last truth is often to lose all truth. Let us seek knowledge, but in the end the foolishness of faith is real wisdom.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Today

Continued From Page One.

prised his father and mother by returning after 20 years in a Russian prison camp. To the surprise of neighbors, they refused to recognize him, although the neighbors knew him. It turned out that father and mother would lose their war pension if they acknowledged the returning son.

That will be understood by some on relief, who refuse to recognize a returning job for similar reasons.

Pork and Veal Patties.

Three-quarters pound ground pork, three-quarters pound ground veal, one-half finely minced onion, two slices bread soaked in milk and squeezed dry, one egg, salt and pepper. Blend all together well and form into meat patties. Fry slowly in melted butter until browned on both sides and done through. Garnish with a sprig of parsley upright in each cake and slices of tomato between the meat cakes.

"Cute" Child Often Becomes Naughty One

Encouraged to Show Off Its Actions May Cease to Be "Funny".

By Angelo Patri

KATHLEEN was a lovely child with beautiful expressive eyes, and had a way with her. She learned to say cute things and win the admiring coos and hugs and kisses that affectionate grown-ups showered upon her.

"You're going to spoil that child," said grandpa. "First thing you know, the things she does and says are not going to be so funny. You can't make a child bold and forward and not have her acting like a hussy. Mark my words, you're going to be sorry."

Angelo Patri

Grandpa's words were credited to his crochety state and nobody checked the darling child in her cute ways. One day mother was entertaining a stranger who had lately come to the neighborhood. Kathleen, fresh from her nap, was brought into the room and introduced. All went well until she helped herself to a sandwich that was on the visitor's plate.

"No, dear. Don't take that. Don't touch anything on another person's plate. Why, Kathleen."

Kathleen opened her mouth as wide as her jaw permitted, took a big bite and jigged about her mother's chair. "Kathleen! Don't be naughty. Please excuse her, Mrs. Dunlop. She never did such a thing before."

Kathleen paused in her jigging and munching long enough to stick out her tongue to its full extent and utter: "Shut up, you big dope!"

She was forcibly ejected, her howls and denunciations ringing through the house. Her mother, mortified beyond endurance, soon bade her guest good-by with greater relief than she could have imagined.

"I never was so humiliated in my life. Where did she hear such words? Who taught her to stick out her tongue like that? She ought to be thoroughly spanked. What will the woman think of me? And I have been hoping for this chance to make her acquaintance. I never was so outraged."

"The most natural thing in the world, Mary," said grandpa. "Kathleen doesn't know that Mrs. Dunlop is any different from anybody else. You have always encouraged the child to show off her accomplishments. She had acquired a couple of new ones and this was her chance for a good hand. She doesn't know she did anything out of the ordinary. In fact, she didn't. She has been behaving like this for a long time, now, but you thought it was cute and funny. Today it just didn't happen that way. It happened to be the other way. That's all."

"Well, she is going to learn right now that she can't stick her tongue out at me and use such language at the same time. I won't have a child of mine speaking to me like that. Sticking out her tongue. Can you imagine it?"

"Perfectly," said grandpa.

Every experience that a child meets, every action he performs, every reaction he notes in other people, are experiences that remain in his memory. Careful training interprets some of these experiences and corrects the impression they make. Careless teaching neglects such interpretations and allows such impressions to become part of the child's behavior code.

Browned New Potatoes.

Scrape and boil small new potatoes until tender, but not soft. Cool just a little and then cook in deep fat until a nice brown all over. Sprinkle with salt and minced parsley and serve as a border to the platter of broiled lamb chops.

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

TODAY, WE POINT WITH PRIDE—

To Jasper M. Doakesavitch, who was yesterday drummed out of the Communist Party, Rhode Island Local No. 8765, for conduct unbecoming a member. According to the articles of excommunication: At Providence, R. I., a secret meeting of our comrades was in session. Late in the evening the meeting place was surrounded by two officers, one of whom rapped loudly on the door and asked: "Who's in there?" The said Doakesavitch then began to giggle and after an obviously futile attempt to restrain himself, shouted out: "Ain't nobody here, boss. 'Ceptin' just us Rhode Island Reds."

• • •

AT LAST, SHE SPEAKS!

(News Item.)

GOTHENBURG (Sweden)—What the great Garbo would like to do most of all, she says, is to settle down very colse to the soil and raise things like potatoes and carrots.

We've afraid the great Garbo's been reading fan magazines in the dentist's office.

• • •

Gals who have high rasping voices Are seldom given nice Rolls-Royces.

• • •

News item says Huey Long will order more laws from the Legislature to reinforce his Louisiana dictatorship.

Would you say he's getting lawsier and lawsier?

Oh, come, now, you would too if you'd thought of it first.

• • •

The gal who lags in a mental test
Learns things that are denied the rest;
While she who rates quite high in school
Learns far too slowly, as a rule.

—Sam Heckee.

• • •

THE NEW DEAL

(Sign in Shop Window on Washington blvd.)

SALESMAN WANTED, 100 per cent commission paid daily.

• • •

HEAR! HEAR!

A very foggy minded gent
Is Congressman Elexis Fawn,
He's so completely uninformed
He knows just what is going on.

Awk.

• • •

And why is it people with the best memories always recall the worst incidents?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I fear you don't realize, fellow Republicans, that you are dealing with a new world.

• • •

Drinks served in rooms five cents extra.

• • •

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Now Mrs. Carr, I love this young man dearly and he loves me. When I told my family they seemed pleased and praised Bill in every way, saying he would make a fine husband. But in the last two weeks, my mother has turned against him. She says he hasn't an ounce of good sense and will make me a terrible husband; though she says none of this before my father or my sister or Bill—only when I am alone with her. I don't know what makes mother act that way and he has noticed it so that I make excuses and say she isn't well.

I think mother is mad because I refused another boy and, I suppose, to keep peace in the family, I'll have to marry this one, but I'll never be happy. Mrs. Carr, what would you do in my shoes?

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You should take one of the solid color sheers and a cotton frock or two and always the printed crepe is useful; but the kind of clothes we provide here for the extreme heat, will not be needed.

If you find you need extra wool things and would like the lovely imported ones from England and Scotland, remember you are allowed to bring into this country from Canada $100 worth of merchandise free of duty and buy these, as the imported wools enter Canada free of duty.

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POST-DISPATCH *Circulation Department*

THINGS FOR SUMMER PICNICS

By SYLVIA STILES

SUMMER picnickers can enjoy their outdoor frolics with all the comforts of home, thanks to modern ingenuity. All of the hazards have been eliminated from the scene, even to those pesky ants and other insects.

If an ant should manage to scale the heights of a picnic table leg and skate over the slick fabricoid covering, it will only come to grief because there isn't a chance of obtaining a bite of food. The cake, the deviled eggs and all of the other insect-tempting edibles are covered with cellophane caps which fit snugly over the containers. And besides banishing the bugs and other pests, these smart looking covers serve to keep the food fresh while the picnickers are rounded up and are whetting their appetites.

The picnic table which takes the food off of the ground has a much more important mission than saving it from the insects. It pleases the masculine members of the party who never manage to get their fill without their feet under a table, while the fabricoid covering with its gay plaid design is a boon to the hostess who wants a cloth sturdier than the paper ones but who can't make up her mind to be old-fashioned and take her damasks to the country.

Paper dishes meet with the approval of all members of the picnic party should wooden ones not be available. This approval is quite recent, however, and partly due to the new style coffee cups that look like china ones and are equipped with handles. Picnickers with an eye for the artistic can choose floral patterns in several different color schemes, matching cups, and various sizes of plates. Plain colored sets also are shown in a variety of shades, ensembles being complete even to the cocktail cups.

Weather conditions fail to daunt the modern picknicker who is equipped with a canopy of awning material to stretch over the table in case of a sudden downpour. Sun likewise can cease to be a menace when the same canopy is in place. As for the chairs, they probably are of metal so withstand dampness besides folding compactly.

Temperatures may soar to the limit but the ice supply continues, thanks to the tiny refrigerator which is part of the up-to-date picnic equipment. This year's model has an attractive covering of a brown heat-resisting composition rather than the galvanized one that still is featured extensively. Convenient handles add to the practical features of this box.

Anyone who doesn't mind counting the dollars in purchasing picnic supplies may invest in a good-looking container for ice cubes that is finished in black and white. Since it is equally as satisfactory for carrying hot foods it proves to be an all-year item.

Thermos jugs have taken on new dresses so that they bear little resemblance to the crude water jugs of a few years ago. They also have some improved features of rather recent date. The jug which has a crockery spout top eliminates the necessity of removing the top to reach the contents. The spigot type of water jug also is popular because it is so handy to manipulate.

Picnic baskets now are equipped with ice containers so that it is possible to pack a variety of tempting dishes in the cool recesses of a basket and serve them as though they had come from the home refrigerator. A zinc lining is a feature of these baskets. Some other baskets which were created for those who wish to picnic in de luxe style contain alcohol stoves and little kettles. The seasoned picnicker probably has invested long before this in one of those fitted picnic cases which contain everything but the food. Small lunch boxes of individual size will prove novel if the hostess wishes to introduce a new idea, letting each person carry his own. These have their own thermos bottles.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Barbaric *The Indian influence will be strong in the new costume jewelry, with stone-set pieces and hand-wrought designs in demand.*

Wide Belts *Belts are sometimes three or four inches wide, often in polo belt style, and shown in contrasting knit and crocheted versions as well as in leather for fall wear.*

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Mrs. Carr, our next meeting is Saturday, July 13, at the Cabanne Branch Library club room.

Please do not fail me, Mrs. Carr, as I must get the right people, especially for this character.

A FERVENT FAN.

I am sorry you allowed so little time between the writing of your letter and the meeting of the club. It is impossible, usually, for anything to go through for the column in such short time. I hope you will have another meeting soon so that you will get the benefit of the publishing of this request for the club.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The Relation Between Love And Courage

The Former Requires the Latter, While Hate Means Fear.

By Elsie Robinson

WHY is love always a good bargain?

Why is hate always a bad bargain?

Because Love is courage.

And courage widens life—

But hate is fear, and fear narrows life.

Why is love courage?

Elsie Robinson

Because love is a reaching out, a mixing and sharing—

It is hard for humans to reach out or share,

For humans are still cave dwellers at heart,

Timid, suspicious, hostile to strangers,

Afraid to trust, afraid to let down bars,

Lest, by so doing, they expose themselves to attack or betrayal—

But one must risk endlessly in love—

Love is a constant gamble, a continuous sacrifice.

The most difficult and dangerous of human adventures,

Yet, at the same time, the bravest and most beautiful of human dreams.

Love is the newest and noblest gesture in civilization—

No one achieves perfect love—

But any honest love, however imperfect,

Expands the soul and enriches the life—

No love is ever wasted, even though the loved one prove utterly unworthy—

For each time you love you reach out,

And with each reaching out, you become larger and wiser—

Love is always worth while no matter what it costs.

Hate is never worth while no matter how great the provocation—

Hate is always a drawing back into the jungle of fear—

Each time you draw back you lose ground—

Hate is always an admission that you haven't grit enough to endure the perilous experiment of human association—

If you and I were really wise and brave

We'd follow that puzzling command of Jesus Christ—

"Love your enemies—

"Bless them that curse you,

"Do good to them

"That hate you.

"And pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you."

That command is not weak and sentimental, as most of us think—

It is, instead, the tallest challenge, the deepest advice,

A god could give to a man.

And if we were wise we'd take it.

For the man who loves his enemy disarms that enemy—

The only really dangerous weapon

Which your enemy has against you,

The only weapon which can pierce your spirit and demoralize your morale

Is your own fear.

And the hate born of fear—

If you do not hate your enemy, he cannot hurt you.

Love is a reaching out, hate is a drawing back—

Love is the newest gesture of civilization—

Hate is the oldest gesture of savagery.

Love is courage, hate is fear—

Brave men love. Cowards hate.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Don't Be an Ostrich

A child must learn to see his faults honestly. Thus he will become able to face facts and adapt himself to life

by DOUGLAS A. THOM, M.D.

Director of the Habit Clinic for Child Guidance, Boston, Mass.

Will he learn to look at his character frankly and fearlessly?

ONE of the most difficult tasks in life is being honest with oneself. All human beings have a tendency to evade, avoid, deny and reject that which is unpleasant or painful. And most of us have an equally strong tendency to see life and its varied situations as we would like to have it. Any individual is inclined to guard and protect his self-esteem by refusing to face frankly situations and facts that are out of harmony with his ideals.

Jealousy, selfishness, timidity and other undesirable personality traits can all exist in marked degrees without being recognized by their owners. This process of self-deception may become so habitual and so much a part of the personality make-up that any intimation, by family or friends that such traits exist, is invariably met with a dignified attitude of righteous indignation and, not infrequently, with courteous and violent resentment.

This tendency to see life as we would have it rather than as it actually exists; to build up our own self-esteem by attributing all of our conduct to high and lofty motives; to find excuses for our own faults and failures by picking out some defect in the other fellow's character or conduct; to bury our heads like the proverbial ostrich, and deny the existence of failure, danger, or defeat is an attitude of human beings with which most of us are familiar.

The opposite and admirable personality traits and general attitudes toward life which make for frankness, honesty, courage, and independence are, on the whole, acquired in the process of development.

Childhood just naturally plays the most important role in the development of character as it does in physical growth. Much of the child's life is lived in a world of unreality. It is just as natural for a child to have faith in the make-believe world as it is for him to eat and sleep.

The normal child, in fact, is quite indifferent to the world as it actually exists. He dreams dreams and has visions and is quite unperturbed by the fact that the grown-up world, in which he lives, fails to appreciate how simple and carefree life may be if one does not take it too seriously.

Of course children cannot continue to live in this world of phantasy and day-dreams, and at the same time keep step with those who are living in a world of reality, where success or even survival depends upon meeting frankly and fearlessly the problems with which they are confronted.

Furthermore, children must learn to anticipate and prepare for these struggles in a world where competition is keen and where sentiments is all to frequently looked upon as weakness. One must be as adequately prepared to meet failure, disappointment, and defeat as he is to enjoy success, approval and victory.

Growing up implies that the child is gradually taking on the responsibilities which are in keeping with his age; that he is acquiring an outlook on life that permits him to see himself in relation to and as part of the total situation whether it be home, school or playground. This self-evaluation leads at times to certain realizations about self that are not altogether pleasant or easy to accept.

At home the child now learns that he cannot have all the attention which he would like. He must share his mother's time with father or perhaps some other child in the family. He may realize that he is not so attractive or so popular as his playmates; or perhaps he finds that he is less well equipped physically to participate in all the activities of his group.

At school certain intellectual differences become clear. Perhaps the child cannot show up well in competition with his nextdoor neighbor. Perhaps he does class work well, but on the playground, he is a flop. No one selects him for his side when it comes to choose up for games. It may be that because of shyness, freshness, selfishness, or domineering attitudes, he is ostracized socially, not invited to the parties, not accepted by the group.

These are just a few of the painfully pathetic, and not infrequently tragic, situations which the growing child has to meet. The attitude which he develops and the understanding which he acquires by the careful guidance of parents and teachers at this time may avert much unhappiness then and real misery in later life.

So long as these children are understood and guided to understand themselves, in order that their ambitions and abilities may not be constantly coming into conflict, they can develop into efficient adolescents and adults.

Yet all too frequently these children flounder about in situations where failure is inevitable. And they seek to explain their failure in terms of conditions and situations which are beyond their control—poor health, the fact that they have not been given a fair chance, that the parents or the teacher or the boss do not like them, and various other excuses which only serve the purpose of self-deception.

Jealousy is a personality trait that masquerades unrecognized by the one in whom it abides. It is a fault or weakness that one is loath to admit. It is also characteristic for the jealous person to be intolerant of jealousy. Most children at some time or other pass through a stage when jealousy is a predominating emotion.

Jealousy may be introduced into the home from the school, when the child finds himself in unsuccessful competition with his colleagues. Here the source of the trouble is the child's feeling of insecurity and inferiority. Such a child needs encouragement, and every effort should be made to build up his self-esteem and give him that feeling of importance which comes from being wanted and needed.

Furthermore a jealous child should be helped in every way to understand the nature of this undersirable emotional response to so many everyday experiences. The grievances of the jealous child should be carefully analyzed and explained. A frank, honest acceptance of the fact that he has a tendency to be jealous is the child's first step toward managing his own problem with wisdom.

It is too much to expect that children will reach the school age without having incorporated into their personality make-up some undesirable traits. It may be shyness, jealousy, pugnacity, selfishness or evasiveness.

Parents are in a position to help their child to face his problem honestly, to see clearly how such a trait leads to unfairness toward others and unhappiness for himself. In order to do this, parents themselves must have the courage not to accept flimsy excuses as adequate reasons for undesirable conduct or emotional outbursts. Parents are frequently inclined to deceive themselves in regard to the defects which are obvious to others in their children. It is a protection against criticism and an unwillingness to admit failure.

Another personality trait is the disposition to be critical, sharp-tongued, and intolerant. It would seem that there is a group of individuals who quite unconsciously resort to ridicule and sarcasm.

The unfortunate aspect of the whole situation is that these individuals are rarely aware of just what they are doing or why they are doing it. Although they realize that they are unpopular and avoided and shunned, they would be quite honest in denying that they knew the reason for this attitude of others toward them. They would tell you, in all sincerity, that they would be the last to say an unkind word or an untrue thing of anyone.

The reasons for their attitude toward society and life are numerous and varied. They may be merely playing for attention; more likely they are on the defense against a world that has not been to sympathetic, or perhaps they are reacting to a home environment that has been too critical.

Both prevention and treatment can best be administered before these attitudes have become fixed. During the formative years, when the mind is plastic, the child should learn that honesty is not incompatible with kindness; that sincerity and graciousness may go hand in hand; and that truthfulness and frankness need not necessarily be associated with pain.

The habit of evasion also explains the child who learns to avoid his obligations and responsibilities by continually resorting to an alibi. He is not necessarily jealous, critical, inadequate or lazy. He has simply never acquired the habit of actually going through to the finish. He tires, loses interest, becomes distracted and slips away from necessary effort. His will power has never been developed, and it takes will which is power if he is to push on after the initial enthusiasm has passed.

Such an individual spends much time in thinking up excuses for not carrying on. There is always some reason quite satisfactory to himself, why he should not carry on; one unfinished job has interfered with another; or for some reason it would be wise to start over at a later date; the job is too hard; there is not enough time or it is not worth while.

"Know thyself" may be interpreted as meaning that human beings should take account of stock and get a proper evaluation of their personality makeup, liabilities as well as assets. It is important to recognize undesirable traits and habits, while they are in the making, and to prevent their development. The individual can only hope to avoid becoming the victim of his own weaknesses by appreciating the fact that they are very much a part of his total make-up and as such are entitled to serious consideration.

Most individuals are afraid of finding out that in their personality make-up there are certain traits which do not fit into the picture of themselves which they have built up. They cling to the false ideal, denying the reality as it actually exists.

Problems of Social Usage For Weddings

Chiffon or Other Cotton Fabric Suitable for Summer Garden Ceremony.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHAT would you consider suitable for the mother and sister of the bridegroom to wear at a small garden wedding on a midsummer's afternoon? I hope your suggestion will include the hats.

Emily Post

Answer: A printed chiffon for both would be lovely, or if the sister is young, an organdy or dotted swiss or any of the other cottons at present in fashion would perhaps be better. With thin materials wide-brimmed hats are always lovely, and of course especially suitable for out-of-doors, not only because protecting one from the glare of the sunlight, but because completing to one's dress. Of course, you realize that very wide brims are particularly becoming to the slim and tall and young, and that to the short and plump and not so young a less exaggerated brim is apt to be more flattering. Or if a woman thinks that a little hat suits her better, then plainly she should choose that.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am to have a wedding in the garden at about half past 10 o'clock in the morning. Later there will be a substantial breakfast for just the immediate families and our attendants, but we would like to serve something to the others first. What simple refreshments would be suitable at this morning hour?

Answer: This seems to me a very difficult plan to carry out because it is impossible to ask—or in any way suggest—that you would like your guests to leave your house! Moreover, it is an established and cherished custom at all weddings for the guests to wait and see the bride and groom off by throwing rice at them, and slippers after them, as they drive away. So what to advise you about dividing your guests I really don't know. You could perhaps tell people that you are not going away until afternoon, and the majority would naturally go home to their own dinners or luncheons. But what you could do should an enthusiastic few choose to stay, except make them welcome, I really can't imagine.

The food for those who are expected to greet you and to stay only a little while might consist of orange cup with which to drink the health of the bride and groom, buttered rolls or fresh coffee bread with coffee, and wedding cake in boxes to take home. Perhaps if you serve this at once and then clear the table in about half an hour, and then do nothing about setting the table for the family breakfast until one or two hours later, the wedding reception would naturally come to an end.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Huckleberry Slump.

One quart huckleberries, sugar to taste, one teaspoon lemon juice, two cups flour, one teaspon salt, four teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons butter, one cup milk. Wash berries, add sugar, lemon juice and heat until softened. Sift dry ingredients, cut in butter and add milk to make a soft dough. Drop by spoonsful into the hot huckleberry mixture. Cover tightly and cook for 20 minutes. The dumplings will puff up while cooking. Serve warm with sauce surrounding dumplings.

Menu for Monday Dinner

By Gladys T. Lang

Frozen Tomato and Celery Cocktail.
Roast Beef Pie.
Corn Croquettes. **Cole Slaw. (request)**
Blackberry Pudding.

Frozen Tomato and Celery Cocktail.

Peel and mash one quart of ripe tomatoes and heat without adding water until juice is extracted. Put through a sieve. Cook one cup of cut up celery in one cup of water for five minutes, drain off liquid and add to three cups of thick tomato juice, add a dash or two of tobasco, one teaspoon of worcestershire sauce, a little onion juice, salt and pepper to taste. Place in a refrigerator tray and freeze to a mush, stirring occasionally. Serve in cocktail glasses, surrounded with crushed ice.

Roast Beef Pie.

Cut four cups of meat from the Sunday's roast into small pieces. Chop one large onion and dice one cup of potatoes. A mealy potato is best for this as it thickens the sauce and no flour is needed. Place all in a skillet with two tablespoons of bacon drippings and fry slowly until all is browned. Cover with water and any left-over gravy, adding salt and pepper, one teaspoon of worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon of meat sauce and one-third cup of chili sauce or tomato puree. Simmer for one hour with a covered lid. Pour into a deep glass casserole and on top place tiny baking powder biscuits placed closely together. Bake in a hot oven until biscuits are cooked.

Corn Croquettes.

Three tablespoons of butter.
Three heaping tablespoons of flour.
One and one-half cups of rich milk.
One teaspoon of sugar.
Salt and pepper.
Six large ears of corn.

Cut tops off the kernels of corn and scrape the milk from the cob. Melt the butter, stir in the flour and gradually, add the milk and cook until smooth and thick. Season to taste. Add the corn and let cook for two minutes. Spread out on platter to cool. When cold, shape into croquettes. Roll in sifted crumbs, then in a slightly beaten egg, then in crumbs again. Let stand a few moments, then fry to a nice color in hot fat.

Cole Slaw.

Shred a two-pound head of cabbage very fine and place in cold water for an hour. Drain and wipe between towels. Cut one-fourth cup of pimentos in small pieces and mix with the cabbage. Blend thoroughly with the following dressing:

Beat two eggs with two teaspoons of sugar, one tablespoon of melted butter, two-thirds cup of milk, one-fourth cup of vinegar, two teaspoons of salt, two teaspons of cornstarch, dissolved in a little of the milk, two teaspoons of mustard and a little cayenne. Cook in a double boiler until thickened, then remove at once and fold in the stiffly-beaten whites.

Cream Cole Slaw Dressing.

One-fourth cup of vinegar.
One tablespoon of butter.
Two eggs.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard.
One tablespoon sugar.
One-fourth cup cream.

Heat the vinegar in the double boiler and add the butter. Beat the eggs light, add seasoning and pour the heated vinegar over eggs. Return to the double boiler and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from stove, add the cream and beat until smooth.

Blackberry Pudding.

Cream one-third cup of butter with two heaping tablespoons of sugar, add two well-beaten eggs, then one cup of milk mixed alternately with two cups of sifted flour, sifted with four level teaspoons of baking power and one-half teaspoon of salt. Butter and flour a cake tin which is at least two inches deep. A spring mold may be used. Pour in half of the batter, on this spread two large cups of sweetened blackberries. Over this spread the remaining batter and bake in a moderate oven from 20 to 25 minutes. Extract one and one-half cups of juice by mashing and heating berries and strain. Mix two tablespoons of cornstarch with one-half cup of sugar and add to the juice with a little lemon juice. Cook until clear and smooth for just a few minutes. Pour over pudding and serve with hard sauce.

When Partners Must Stretch Their Holdings

By P. Hal Sims

NORTH: ♠Q 10 9 8 x ♥A Q J 10 ♦A ♣K J 10

WEST: ♠J x x x x ♥x ♦x x x ♣A Q x x

EAST: ♠A x ♥K x x x ♦Q 10 x x ♣9 x x

SOUTH: ♠K ♥9 8 7 6 ♦K J 9 8 7 ♣x x x

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 Sp.	Pass	2 Di (1)
Pass	2 Ht.	Pass	3 Ht.
Pass	4 Ht.	Pass	Pass
Pass.			

(1) South might have responded with one no trump under the theory that if North bids two hearts, he can raise to three without the fear that North should place him for more than he actually holds. But South did not expect a two-heart bid from North. He expected a two-spade bid, over one no trump, and he had the wistful hope that after two diamonds, North might bid three in that suit.

This hand merely illustrates the fact that no system can be expected to cope with situations where both partners are compelled to stretch their holdings a bit. South must raise to three hearts — and there is no question but that North should bid four. After viewing the dummy, North did not criticise the bidding that got him to game. His mental comment was:

"There may be a play for the contract."

East opened a trump—A thoughtful, well-advised lead, however it may have resulted. Taking with the ten, North played back a spade. East won, and returned another trump. Smiling sweetly at West, North asked whether he was ready to put up his king. When West discarded a club, North apologized profusely.

He cashed his ace of diamonds and queen of spades, discarding a club from the board. The ten of spades was the next play. The declarer hoped that East's repeated trump leads were to protect his off-suit holdings. Unfortunately, it transpired that East was protecting his partner's spades. East discarded a club—no one appeared to want that suit—and North ruffed the spade on the board. The king of diamonds was cashed, on which North discarded a spade, and a club played back. West went in with the ace. Whereas the diamond would have been an eminently safe return, West chose to return another club. North took the finesse of the jack. At this point, the hands were:

NORTH: ♠8 ♥A Q ♦None ♣K

WEST: ♠J x ♥None ♦x ♣Q

EAST: ♠None ♥K x ♦Q 10 ♣None

SOUTH: ♠None ♥9 ♦J 9 8 ♣None

North played the eight of spades. No matter what East did, he could win no more than one trick—and one more trick was not enough to set the contract.

GO-GETTERS
POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS
Bring tenants for rooms, flats, houses and apartments.

Pleated Vogue *Sports dresses are showing skirts pleated all the way round, and considerably shorter than last season's styles. Others have inverted pleats at front or back.*

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Logan Clendening

WHILE a good coat of tan generally is considered to be a sign of health, it really has nothing to do with health at all. It simply is a protective action on the part of the body against the rays of the sun which may and can do harm. Sunlight is certainly necessary for health, but at the same time, in too large doses it can cause many uncomfortable and even serious conditions.

The nature of tan is not thoroughly known. It is undoubtedly a deposit of some chemical in the lowest layer of the true skin. This material is probably one of the sulphur compounds of the body, either cystin or melanin. After the tan has occurred in the skin, the opaque chemical substitute protects the skin, and especially the underlying structures, from any further harm from sunlight.

A perfect method for preventing sunburn has not yet been perfected. Theoretically what such a method should be is a dye which can be rubbed into the skin and which will deposit itself just like the tan does in the skin cells and remain there, protecting the skin and underlying structures until Nature has created the natural layer of tan. You see, this includes a very desirable thing, to-wit: That the substance will not interfere with Nature's process of forming the tan layer.

That such a substance will be found in the near future is quite certain. I understand from dermatologists who are experimenting with it that success may be just around the corner. The substance when found would have more value than simply that of catering to vanity. In other words, it would have more than a cosmetic value.

There are certain people who are exposed to sun and water, and who develop conditions of the skin as a consequence which are almost diseases. One of these is called "sailor's hands" and another is farmer's neck." Everybody is familiar with the corrugated and leatherized appearance of the necks of farmers. The sun-baked skins are also subject to degeneration in the form of skin cancers. A substance, then, which could be used by people in these occupations to prevent the development of the skin condition, would have real value.

Another disease that probably can be caused by sunlight is vitiligo, the formation of pigment in one part of the skin and its absence in white splotches near by. Probably a substance of the kind described above could be used by individuals who are susceptible to this disease so that they would not acquire the condition on exposure to sunlight.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

GOLDEN GODDESS

A New Serial

By ROB EDEN

Lillis Wants to Ask Derger What He Intends to Do, But Restrains Her Curiosity.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

DERGER was a striking figure in his immaculate white dinner coat and dark trousers. He threw himself gracefully into Manuela's chair and drew a flat silver cigarette case from inside his coat.

"Do you mind?" he asked politely.

Lillis shook her head and looked around again for Manuela, but the maid was nowhere in the room. Neither had the girl heard her leave, nor the dressing room door close behind her. Her eyes went back to her visitor, to Derger's gray hair, to his cigarette from which he was taking his first puff.

There was an ease about his limbs as he sat in the chair that Dr. Soames didn't have when he occupied it. A comfortable, at-home ease. Derger, she decided, would have that ease any place, even resting on a rock in the mountains. It was the ease of a master, a lord, an air emanating from him that proclaimed he owned all he surveyed. As he owned the room.

Everybody was afraid of him. Manuela. Dr. Soames, Cavanagh. She—yes, she was afraid of him, too. Her body was rigid, and a queer humming was going on in her head. He wanted everybody to be afraid. He liked people to fear him . . . If you weren't afraid of him, he made you afraid. The master again.

"You have been comfortable?" he inquired. The same question Cavanagh asked each day—the question he had asked this afternoon when he came. But Derger's question, although the words were the same, had a condescension that Cavanagh's did not. Derger's was the question of a master, and hardly warranted an answer. Indeed he didn't wait for one. He went on immediately.

"I admit the confinement must be wearing, but seeing it has to be, I expect you to take it in good grace. It isn't going to last forever. In fact, you will be out of here in a few days. That should be good news."

This time he waited for a reply, but Lillis made none. She didn't trust herself to speak yet. She was afraid of what she would say. Later, when she had better control of herself, she might talk, but not now. Not when her mind was full of what Manuela had told her, not when her head was still ringing with "The Rhapsody in Blue." If she spoke now, she might give Manuela away—and she couldn't do that.

"You are very stubborn, Miss Farnol. Dr. Soames warned me about that, but I hardly believed him. Wouldn't it be much better to accept this"——a slight pause when his eyes traveled quickly around the room—"confinement agreeably? As a necessary thing?"

'Why necessary?" she exclaimed, hardly realizing that she was speaking. The words had flown to her lips so quickly she couldn't check them.

"Necessary because I wish it, Miss Farnol. That should be reason enough here." A cold smile lit his face and he flicked the long ash on his cigarette onto the floor. The flakes were white as salt.

"You have no right to keep me here, Mr. Derger. No earthly right."

* * *

THE gray eyebrows rose on his forehead, and the smile persisted.

"I suppose not, Miss Farnol, but I am keeping you here, you see that. Mr. Julian tells me you were very anxious to come to Brazil. He tells me you were quite pleased when he informed you you were his choice. He tells me that on the Santa Rosario you couldn't control your curiosity and your interest in my mines.

"Miss Julian tells me the same thing. Now you intimate to me that I have no right to keep you here. That you wish to leave"—The eyebrows came down and the smile left.

Lillis bit her lip. It had been a mistake to say anything. She should have controlled herself. With Derger you could never get the better of an argument.

"We could be good friends, Miss Farnol," he continued, "if you would consider being friends, but you won't, so we shall be enemies, I see, as we have been since my first visit. Strange, however, that you haven't asked me what I intend to do with you. You did before, if you remember. I rather expected it this evening. I was prepared for it. Apparently you have no curiosity."

He was watching her closely, and she knew it, although she wasn't looking up. She didn't dare do that for fear he might read her thoughts. A trap—that last, suave, slow remark. Did he suspect—that she knew? Why would he say such a thing if he didn't? Was Manuela right—that he knew everything that went on? His sudden visit this evening—he must be suspicious!

He expected her to say something. He was waiting—for a break, for a hint, anything that would tell him Manuela had talked. But no, he didn't know Manuela knew about his plan—unless he suspected she had been listening, unless he gave her credit for being more intelligent than she appeared.

The silence in the room was almost electric. The nerves in the girl's fingertips were quivering, but she forced herself to keep her hands where they were, outspread on the arms of the chair. Once they moved slightly and her eyelids flickered, otherwise she was quite still, her eyes on the floor, her shoulders stiff, unyielding, both feet firmly on the floor in their soft white kid sandals that had arrived with the kimono.

How long the silence lasted, Lillis never knew. It seemed to last for hours, her nerves biting through her flesh, her muscles screaming for relaxation, her eyes hot, dry.

Derger's laugh broke it finally. A short mirthless laugh, more like a snort than a laugh.

"Still stubborn, I see. Made up your mind you wouldn't ask, wouldn't speak. Once you forgot, but you won't let yourself forget again."

He got to his feet and Lillis heard his footsteps going to the door. She knew he paused at the door, because the steps stopped. Knew he was watching her from the door because she was still conscious of his gaze.

"Good evening, Miss Farnol. If you'd like a bromide to get you to sleep tonight, you have only to tell Manuela, and she will tell Doctor Soames." He opened the door and stepped into the dressing room, where Manuela was sitting near the door to Soames' laboratory.

* * *

THE native woman was nervous, too, but she didn't show it as she rose from her chair and faced him.

"The Senorina had not much of an appetitie tonight, Manuela," he said slowly.

"The Senorina not so well, Senhor. She play and play her music machine, louder and louder. She sit and look—and at nothing. Manuela try to make her eat. She will not. Manuela does not know what to do, except to watch. Her nerves, Senhor. They break, Manuela think."

"Hmmm—Dr. Soames will be in in a little while. In the meantime watch her carefully."

"Si, Senhor—"

Another sharp look at the native woman and he was in Soames' laboratory where Julian was waiting for him. Together the two men went through the doctor's sitting room and out the door into the twilit evening.

"Find her all right?" Julian asked when they were going up the path to the house.

"Found her all right. Stubborn, that's all. Wouldn't say a word—she did crack once, but she didn't mean to. Funny girl, Walter. I expected her to pelt me with questions, and she didn't. Don't know what to think.

"Manuela says nerves, but I don't know. It may be nerves and it may not be. I'm going to tell Soames to take away the phonograph. She can have the books, but not the music. I don't like the idea of that machine going on and on—the same record. Glad Soames had the sense to spot it."

"May be nothing, chief, but nerves. No one can get to her—impossible."

"Manuela, you say, suspects nothing?"

"Manuela is as dumb at they make 'em. No, she couldn't suspect anything. Fay says she's all right, that even if she had heard anything, she wouldn't have the sense to put two and two together."

Derger tore a leaf from a shrub and crushed it between his fingers.

"I don't know. You never can tell about these natives, Manuela,

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

LILLIS FARNOL goes to the diamond mine of DEREK DERGER in the Brazilian jungles, thinking he has selected her for a stenographer through his aide, WALTER JULIAN. She is secluded promptly in a guest house on his Brazilian estate. Her only companion is MANUELA, a native woman. The only visitors permitted are DR. SOAMES, and Derger's secretary, CAVANAGH. Once Derger himself visited her.

With the little portable phonograph playing loudly, Manuela confides that Lillis was brought from New York City to fulfill one of Derger's fantastic schemes. In a few weeks the Iracs, a mountain tribe, will gather for the appearance of a legendary blond goddess, and if she appears will uncover ancient treasure. Derger, by substituting Lillis for the blond goddess, intends to find the hidden treasure. Lillis promises Manuela she will not betray her confidence, but is unprepared for another visit from Derger.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

TODAY'S PATTERN

Child's Frock

LUCKY is the little girl whose clever mother knows how to run up a seam! Her wardrobe can abound in cunning little frocks like this one, made of sheer white dimity with big red dots. With her usual practicality Anne Adams makes a play or party dress possible from the one pattern. With a ruffle round her chubby shoulders she looks dainty and dressy—then mother can make a play frock of sturdy cotton like the little sketch below—with puff sleeves and no ruffle at all! The little matching panties solve a lot of petticoat problems and the dressy ones could be lace trimmed. Swiss or organdy, percale, gingham or seersucker are good.

Pattern 2357 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step by step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME! It's 40 fascinating pages are full of Fashion Facts every woman wants to know! Everyone's problem is solved . . . the bride with trousseau troubles . . . the matron with weighty problems . . . the much "dated" deb . . . tiny tots at play . . . vacation planners! Consult its fashion pages for a SMARTER WARDROBE! Read its absorbing special articles for a SMARTER POINT OF VIEW. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York, N. Y.

Puddle Muddle Is Very Joyous At Rip's Return

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE car which held Rip was bumping up Puddle Muddle's bad roads. And every Puddle Muddler was there to greet Rip.

"It's really you, it's really you," cried Mrs. Quacko Duck, and borrowed Mr. Quacko's large leaf handkerchief to wipe the happy tears from her eyes.

"Rip, Rip, we've thought you'd never come," growled Jelly and Honey Bear, and the cubs Jupiter and Blacky. Their eyes were misty and it seemed as though even their strong, big bodies could not hold all the happiness they felt. Top Notch was cackling:

"Cock-a-doodle-do,
Oh Rip it's you!"

Christopher had flown down by the side of the automobile. His eyes did not look roguish as so often they did. They just stared and stared at Rip as though he never wanted to let the dog out of sight again.

But Willy Nilly had lifted Rip out of the car. He could not speak. He just held his dog close and thought he would never let him go from his arms again.

He put his face down on Rip's head, he rubbed his face against Rip's silky ears and Rip licked his hands, his face, saying:

"Willy Nilly. Willy Nilly. I couldn't have kept up if it hadn't been for the thought of you.

"And you've saved me."

Now Willy Nilly remembered that an automobile was standing here with a man and a boy inside.

"Where did you find him? How can I thank you? You must have the reward!" Willy Nilly asked question after question.

looks to me to be fairly bright—for one of her kind. Had the best training of any servant I have on the place except Jose. White missionaries brought her up.

"If it weren't so late, I'd change and put someone else in with Miss Farnol. But it's so late—and if Manuela knows anything, I can settle with her after we get back. I'll give orders to have her watched while we're gone."

"Fay wants to go, chief. She's been begging me—"

"Fay can't go, Walter. She knows that. I told her." Derger spoke with finality and Julian did not pursue the subject. He knew better, but he knew also that his sister would be hard to handle when he told her of Derger's refusal.

Later that evening the doctor came in and carried away the portable phonograph from the hospital room. Lillis watched it go silently and when Soames was gone with his burden, she looked over at the table where he had left two tablets. Bromides he said, so she would have no trouble getting to sleep after her nervous upset.

She wouldn't take them.

(Continued Monday.)

Substantial Fruit Salad

Two-thirds cup diced pineapple.
One cup diced peaches.
One-half cup diced pears.
One-half cup diced bananas.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-half cup salad dressing.
Chill fruits, combine and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

A Small Pan.

Never use a large pan for omelet or the eggs will spread and the omelet become tough and thin. A small deep pan is ideal if you are not fortunate enough to own a regular omelet pan.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Sunday, July 21.

ADAY for serious and scientific thought, at least till mid-afternoon. The emotions are also likely to be prominent—don't mistake a desire for a judgment. Decisions based on want-to usually have to be changed to ought-to.

Parents and Children.

If we love a child or other person when it is impossible to shake hands or actually see the physical form, then love is not entirely, if at all, a matter of objective material. We should therefore be careful and not permit ourselves to fall into the error, often times a sin, of feeling possessive—a matter usually occurring between parents and children. Study this.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead can be generally harmonious and expansive — take advantage of it. Romance and affections stirred. Welcome and make wise occupation changes. Danger: Nov. 22-Jan. 7; and March 23-May 5.

For Monday, July 22, 1935.

ROUTINE down the deepest cut channel till mid-afternoon. Then swing into a higher speed and go places. The spirit of change is in the air; make moves for the best. At the same time, avoid battling with the opposite sex.

On the Other Hand.

In regard to possessing other people, such as a child or parent (and I daresay you know many who so consider someone in these relationships) it is immediately seen as something that doesn't work both ways; for the person who does feel a sense of ownership over another is the first to yell or feel abused if someone else tries to enforce ownership of them.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead could be upsetting in occupation, if you didn't realize that changes and new slants were necessary—chose right. Can be favorable year. Danger: Nov. 23-Jan. 8, and March 25-May 7.

Tomorrow.

Do business, buy, sell, trade. Be alert to see and seize opportunity.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Movie Time Table

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S STATE 25c to 2 P. M. — The THRILL HIT! SPENCER TRACY in "THE MURDER MAN" with VIRGINIA BRUCE. M-G-M Metacolor with LIONEL ATWILL. —BIG ADDED HITS— LAUREL and HARDY in "Fixer-Uppers" PETE SMITH ODDITY "FIGHTIN' FISH" Friday Triumphant Return of SMILIN' THRU

EMPRESS 20c TILL 6 PM — COMFORTABLY COOL — OLIVE AT GRAND — LES MISERABLES — VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL STORY — WITH FREDRIC MARCH, CHAS. LAUGHTON — PLUS 2ND HIT — ANN SOTHERN '8 BELLS' with RALPH BELLAMY-JOHN BUCKLER — MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

RITZ 3457 S. GRAND — 25c Doors Open 1:30 Till 6:00 P.M. — GRAND 3-UNIT SHOW — Lionel Barrymore-Elizabeth Allan 'MARK OF THE VAMPIRE' — CHAS. BUTTERWORTH-UNA MERKEL 'BABY FACE HARRINGTON' — LAUREL & HARDY in 'LIVE GHOST' — WALT DISNEY CARTOON

UPTOWN — MATINEE TODAY 25c TILL 6 — "Baby Face Harrington" CHARLES BUTTERWORTH—UNA MERKEL — 2ND HIT — "Mark of the Vampire" LIONEL BARRYMORE — PLUS — LAUREL-HARDY "Live Ghosts" — COMFORTABLY COOL

AIR COOLED COMFORT ORPHEUM 25c — —NOW— CHAS. BOYER LORETTA YOUNG in "SHANGHAI" A Paramount Hit With Warner Oland — —ALSO— Bette Davis Geo. Brent in Warner's 'Front Page WOMAN'

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPEN-AIR THEATRE OPERA FOREST PARK — Tonight and Tomorrow Night at 8:15 — Good Seats Available, All Prices — JEROME KERN'S SUNNY — Monday Night—Seats Now — THE BELOVED ROGUE — Tickets 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2 — MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Open Daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. FO. 1300

Dine and dance — TONIGHT IN THE BEAUTIFUL PASTEL ROOM — 10 to 2 A. M., Min. 50c—No Cover Chg. — DEAN SISTERS Where Lindbergh Crosses Clayton

BASEBALL TODAY — SPORTSMAN'S PARK, 2:30 P. M. — Cardinals vs. Brooklyn — Probable Pitchers: Dizzy Dean vs. Munns — Box and Reserved Seats on Sale at Cardinal Ticket Office, Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Bldg.

Business For Sale ads in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS — PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOX Grace Moore In "LOVE ME FOREVER" Plus—Selected Short Subjects

MISSOURI Cool "SILK HAT KID" Lew Ayres—Mae Clarke —And— "THE HEALER" R. Bellamy-K. Morley

Read Our Ad on Sunday in the Post-Dispatch Exclusively

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. AND AFFILIATES

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut; GRANADA 4533 Gravois; LINDELL Grand & Hebert; W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid; SHENANDOAH Grand & Shenandoah — St. Louis Cooling Stations! WARNER BAXTER Star of 'Broadway Bill' and '42nd Street' with Armida—Jack LaRue—Ketti Gallian in "UNDER A PAMPAS MOON" Stool Pigeon! Cheat! Thief All in One VICTOR McLAGLEN, 'THE INFORMER'

UNION Union & Easton 20c Admission — CLAUDETTE COLBERT, "PRIVATE WORLDS" BURNS & ALLEN in "LOVE IN BLOOM"

AUBERT 4949 Easton — Jackie Cooper-Roger Pryor in 'DINKY.' RANDOLPH SCOTT, 'VILLAGE TALE.'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Admission — Rogers-Powell in 'STAR OF MIDNIGHT.' Spencer Tracy, 'IT'S A SMALL WORLD.'

FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand — Jackie Cooper-Roger Pryor in 'DINKY.' Lyle Talbot in 'CHINATOWN SQUAD.'

GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — Randolph Scott in 'VILLAGE TALE.' Buck Jones, 'Border Brigand.' & Popeye.

KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois — Ben Bernie-Raft, 'STOLEN HARMONY.' Barthelmess, 'FOUR HOURS TO KILL.'

LAFAYETTE 1843 S. Jefferson — James Dunn, 'DARING YOUNG MAN.' GUY KIBBEE in 'MARY JANE'S PA.'

MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — DOLORES DEL RIO-P. O'BRIEN, 'CALIENTE' PAUL MUNI in 'THE BLACK FURY'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — SALLY EILERS, 'ALIAS MAY DOW.' BUCK JONES in 'BORDER BRIGAND.'

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — Hepburn-Boyer, 'BREAK OF HEARTS.' Charles Ruggles, 'PEOPLE WILL TALK.' EXTRA! HUEY LONG in 'The Kingfish.'

MIKADO 5955 Easton — Warner Oland in 'Werewolf of London.' Lyle Talbot in 'CHINATOWN SQUAD.' EXTRA! HUEY LONG in 'The Kingfish.'

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Pat O'Brien-D. Del Rio in 'CALIENTE.' PAUL MUNI in 'THE BLACK FURY.'

SHAW 3901 Shaw — Dolores Del Rio-P. O'Brien, 'Caliente.' PAUL MUNI in 'THE BLACK FURY.'

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — Katharine Hepburn in 'Break of Hearts.' Charles Ruggles, 'PEOPLE WILL TALK.' EXTRA! HUEY LONG in 'The Kingfish.'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 W. Pine — 10c & 20c — Will Rogers, 'Life Begins at 40.' Virginia Bruce in 'Times Square Lady.' Select Shorts.

BRIDGE 4869 Natural Bridge — 15c and 10c. Janet Gaynor, 'One More Spring.' & 'Home on the Range.'

Cardinal 6900 Florissant — 10c to Everybody. Gene Raymond and Henry Hull in "TRANSIENT LADY" Also 'GHOST RIDER' and Cartoon.

Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — 'Vagabond Lady,' Robt. Young, 'Casino Murder Case,' Paul Lukas. Cool.

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — James Dunn and Mae Clark in "Daring Young Man" George Arliss in 'CARDINAL RICHELIEU.' Comfortably Cool.

Compton Airdome 3145 Park — 'Devil Is a Woman,' M. Dietrich, 'Happy Landing' & London Wrest'g Match.

EASTON Easton & Taylor — 'Let 'Em Have It,' Richard Arlen, 'Star of Midnight,' Ginger Rogers.

FAIRY AIRDOME 5640 Easton — 10c & 20c. George Arliss, 'Cardinal Richelieu.' Anna Sten, 'Wedding Night.'

Hollywood 6th & St. Charles — Spencer Tracy in 'It's a Small World.' Ann Shirley in 'Chasing Yesterday.'

IRMA 6324 Bartmer — 'G-MEN' and 'Mary Jane's Pa.' MacMahon and Kibbee.

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in 'Naughty Marietta.' Randolph Scott, 'Rocky Mountain Mystery.' Popeye and Novelty.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Ed. Lowe, 'Great Hotel Murder.' Buck Jones, 'Stone of Silver Creek.'

Kirkwood Airdome Kirkwood, Mo. — Anna Sten, 'The Wedding Night.' Walter Kelley, 'McFadden's Flats.'

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road. — Edw. Everett Horton, '$10 Raise.' Wallace Ford, 'In Spite of Danger.'

Lexington 3408 N. Union — Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce, Alice Brady and Bruce Cabot in 'LET 'EM HAVE IT' Lillian Harvey, Tullio Carminati in 'LET'S LIVE TONIGHT.' Mickey Mouse and News. Adults 25c, Children 10c. Cooled by Washed Air.

Macklind 5416 Arsenal — R. Dix, 'Cimmaron.' Leo Carrillo, 'Winning Ticket.' 10c and 15c. Washed Air.

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'SPRING TONIC.' Lew Ayres, 'Thunder in the East,' Merle Oberon.

McNAIR AIRDOME 2100 Pestalozzi — Jolson & Keeler, 'Go Into Your Dance.' R. Scott, 'Chic Sale, 'Rocky Mountain Mystery.' Colored Cartoon, 10c & 20c.

Ashland 3520 Newstead — 'LET 'EM HAVE IT,' Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce. 'ONE NEW YORK NIGHT,' Franchot Tone, Una Merkel.

BREMEN 20th & Bremen — Paul Lukas, Louise Fazenda in 'Casino Murder Case' Robert Young, Evelyn Venable in 'VAGABOND LADY.'

Salisbury 2504 Salisbury

LEE 4366 Lee — 'WEDDING NIGHT,' Gary Cooper, 'Wicked Woman,' Jean Parker, Gang Comedy, M. Mouse

MELBA Grand & Miami — Geo. Raft, Ben Bernie, 'Stolen Harmony.' R. Barthelmess, '4 Hours to Kill.'

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Marlene Dietrich in 'Devil Is a Woman.' Jack Holt in 'Unwelcome Stranger.'

Michigan 7224 Michigan — Half-Hour Bargain Prices. N. Carroll, 'I'll Love You Always,' 'Alias Mary Dow.'

MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery. — Bargain Hour 6:30 to 7:30, 10c. Comfortably Cool. 'Cowboys' Holiday,' Big Boy Williams, and 'Red Morning.'

NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — Edna M. Oliver, J. Gleason, 'Murder on a Honeymoon,' and 'The Ghost Walks.'

OZARK AIRDOME Webster Groves — One Night Only, Ben Bernie and Geo. Raft in "STOLEN HARMONY" P. Lukas, H. Vinson in 'Age of Indiscretion.'

PALM 3010 N. Union — Alice Faye and James Dunn in "GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS" Franchot Tone, 'ONE NEW YORK NIGHT.'

Pauline Lillian & Claxton — 'STOLEN HARMONY,' GEO. RAFT, BEN BERNIE, '4 HOURS TO KILL.' RICHARD BARTHELMESS, JOE MORRISON.

Powhatan 3111 Sutton — Theatre and Airdome. Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers in 'Carnival.' Warren William, 'CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE.'

Princess Airdome 2841 Pestalozzi — "West Point of the Air," Wallace Beery, 'Winning Ticket,' Louise Fazenda. Comedy and Cartoon, Admission 10c & 20c.

Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Bargain Prices. Cool. W. Beery, 'West Point of the Air,' 'Transient Lady.'

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Richard Arlen in 'Let 'Em Have It.' Dick Talmadge in 'NOW OR NEVER.'

ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'Let 'Em Have It' with Richard Arlen. James Dunn in 'WHITE SCANDALS OF 1935' Washed Air Cooling

ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Comfortably Cool. Wm. Powell, Ginger Rogers, James Dunn, 'GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS.' 'STAR OF MIDNIGHT.'

Shady Oak CLAYTON — 'G-MEN.' James Cagney. 'It's a Small World,' Spencer Tracy.

STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge — "RECKLESS" and 'Mary Jane's Pa.'

Temple FERGUSON — R. Scott, 'Rocky Mountain Mystery.' G. Raymond, Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round.'

Virginia 5117 Virginia — Bargain Nite. J. MacDonald, 'Naughty Marietta.' Wallace Ford, 'In Spite of Danger.'

Wellston 6226 Easton — Gilbert Roland in 'LADIES LOVE DANGER.' Ken Maynard in 'SMOKING GUNS.' M. G. M. News, Cartoon, Comedy.

BADEN 8201 N. B'way. — Franchot Tone, Una Merkel in 'ONE NEW YORK NIGHT'

O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce in 'LET 'EM HAVE IT.'

QUEENS AIRDOME 4704 Maffitt — 'LET 'EM HAVE IT,' Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce. 'Mary Jane's Pa.' Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon.

HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland — NOW Warner Baxter, 'UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON' Also 'THE INFORMER' with Victor McLaglen

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Inherited Personalit
A Short Short Sto

Let's EXPL
By ALBERT
See Whether His O

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1. —We may say in a broad sense such general qualities as a kindly or unkindly disposition, a genial or gloomy temperament, a tendency to be industrious, or self-confident, or extroverted or introverted, or ability to get along with other people and the like, have a background in one's natural or inherited makeup. All students believe, however, that these and all other personality traits can be greatly changed by environment much more than you can change your ability in arithmetic or other "intellectual" abilities.

2. —While the great moral ideals and philosophies are creations of men of the highest genius, I think that in our everyday life women set the standards far more than men. Wives and mothers determine much more than husbands and fathers the moral atmosphere of the home, as well as its manners, just as they determine the food and nutrition of the family. While sex morals are not the whole of morals, yet they are the foundation of all social morality and our standards of sex morals are almost entirely determined by women.

3. —It is pretty discouraging to learn from a questionnaire given by Dr. John Furbay, biologist of Taylor Univer states biology oysters lieved believe ers, 95 lift a

RADIO PROGRAMS

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—REX BATTLE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Madison Ensemble. WIL—Luncheon party. KWK—Farm and Home program. WEW—Livestock Exchange; Gypsy Joe.
12:15 KFUO—Organ recital, George Wehmeyer. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KWK—Walberg Brown Ensemble. WEW—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. WIL—Walkathon.
12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT. WIL—Organ Melodies.
1:00 KSD—WEEK-END REVUE, variety musicale. KMOX—Courier; Piano music. KWK—News. WIL—Jones and Hare. WEW—Muny Opera Melodies.
1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Old Skipper and His Gang.
1:30 KSD—MUSIC GUILD; Pierre Luboshutz, pianist; Karl Kraeuter, violinist; Phyllis Kraeuter, 'cellist, soloists. KMOX—"Buffalo Presents." KWK—Music Magic. WEW—Public Service.
1:45 KMOX—Window Shoppers.
2:00 WIL — Police releases. KMOX—Three Little Words. KWK—Piano duo. KWK—Cleo Brown, pianist. WEW—Musical Novelties.
2:15 KSD — CAROL DEIS, soprano. KWK—Music. WIL—Race results. KMOX—Among Our Souvenirs. WEW—Organ.
2:25 KMOX, KWK, WIL—Baseball game.
2:30 KSD—"OUR BARN," children's program. WEW—Moments with the Masters.
3:00 KFUO—Italian program. WEW — Tango-Americana.
3:15 K
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5:15 K
5:30 K
5:45 K
6:00 K
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Thumbnail Reviews o
By Colvin McP

SHANGHAI—Fine serious drama of ra showing why half-and-half Chari white Loretta Young, for whom h or less. "Front Page Woman" i Bette Davis and George Brent f town where newspaper men are gag—the lucky stiffs! At the O
THE MURDER MAN—Spencer Tracy ways with a jag on—how he solv prises everybody except the aud dinary run, however. At LOEW'
SILK HAT KID—Lew Ayres acting t larceny by stealing Mae Clarke f Paul Kelly. "The Healer" is a (Ralph Bellamy) who uses a pool suggestion to cure youngsters, an ish ambitions. At the MISSOUR
LOVE ME FOREVER—Successor to Grace Moore, Leo Carillo and Mic lightful to any who can believe twice in the same place. In its s

FREE TO

How to
BASEB
by
NED BRA

Fourteen illustrated lessons on by Coach Bob Zuppke's famous the Sunday Post-Dispatch will two cents, stamps or coin, to

Requests for baseball lessons to the Post-Dispatch, Circ

DAILY MAGAZINE

Inherited Personality
A Short Short Story

Odd Items by Ripley
List of Radio Programs

...showing skirts pleated all the ...considerably shorter than last ...t front or back.

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...ETE SMITH ODDITY "FIGHTIN' FISH"
Friday Triumphant Return of SMILIN' THRU

EMPRESS 25¢ Before 2 P.M. COMFORTABLY COOL! OLIVE AT GRAND
Les MISERABLES
VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL STORY
WITH FREDRIC MARCH CHAS. LAUGHTON
PLUS 2ND HIT ANN SOTHERN '8 BELLS' with RALPH BELLAMY-JOHN BUCKLER
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

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2ND HIT "Mark of the Vampire" LIONEL BARRYMORE
PLUS LAUREL-HARDY "Live Ghosts"
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...UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON' ...ORMER' with Victor McLaglen

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—We may say in a broad sense such general qualities as a kindly or unkindly disposition, a genial or gloomy temperament, a tendency to be industrious, or self-confident, or extroverted or introverted, or ability to get along with other people and the like, have a background in one's natural or inherited makeup. All students believe, however, that these and all other personality traits can be greatly changed by environment much more than you can change your ability in arithmetic or other "intellectual" abilities.

2.—While the great moral ideals and philosophies are creations of men of the highest genius, I think that in our everyday life women set the standards far more than men. Wives and mothers determine much more than husbands and fathers the moral atmosphere of the home, as well as its manners, just as they determine the food and nutrition of the family. While sex morals are not the whole of morals, yet they are the foundation of all social morality and our standards of sex morals are almost entirely determined by women.

3.—It is pretty discouraging to learn from a questionnaire given by Dr. John Furbay, biologist of Taylor University, to college students from 34 states who had at least one course in biology, that 45 per cent believed oysters were fishes, 85 per cent believed whales are fishes, 60 per cent believed bees gather honey from flowers, 95 per cent that the best way to lift a rabbit is by its ears, 90 per cent that a bat is a bird, 90 per cent that stars are five pointed, five per cent that handling toads produces warts, 10 per cent that it rains earthworms, while 80 per cent could not define the difference between plants and animals. Heaven knows what are the beliefs of those who have had no biology at all!

Permanent

By Abigail Quigley

VERA stood in the doorway of the shop and watched the red-headed helper swing himself into the truck, slam the door and drop beside the driver. She watched the huge, unwieldy truck lumber down the street and turn the corner. Then she stamped her foot.

"Darn him," she said. "Darn him! He's a big sap, that's what he is!"

"Don't take it so hard, honey—he ain't the only man in the world," Marge shifted her gum to the other side of her jaw as she spoke. She was Vera's assistant and self-constituted privy counselor.

Vera kicked the wastebasket viciously. It rolled halfway across the little shop, spilling discarded curlers and gum wrappers on the tiled floor. Marge sat up in mild concern and tried another tack.

"My gosh, Vee, I didn't know you wanted him that bad—that basket cost two-bits, no less. But as I was saying, all you gotta do is put your mind to it. Try, try again—that's my motto."

"Put my mind to it! Put my mind to it!" Vera's voice was shrill with indignation. "What do you think I've been doing, anyway? Didn't I try every line I know? Didn't I go peroxide? Didn't I pull every type there is from the womanly woman to the good-time girl? And what does he do?"

Marge knew her cue. "I dunno. Does he do anything?" she asked slyly.

Vera ignored the thrust and went on. "He doesn't even see me. He doesn't know me from that dummy in Mitchell's window!"

Marge was instantly sympathetic. "There, honey, don't cry," she said. "It's just that he never really looks at you. He's so used to seeing you working here every day that you just don't register. Now, if you could just startle him once—you know, look suddenly different—give him a big jolt"——

"But what can I do,' wailed Vera. "I bleached my hair, didn't I?" Her voice was despairing.

"Well, yes, but your hair was sort of light anyway," Marge was hopeful. "Now, maybe, maybe," she looked at Vera's flushed face cautiously. "You could cut your hair and get a perm'nent."

Vera inspected her braid in a mirror.

Turning this way and that, she admired the soft waves and shiny braided coil. Finally she turned away.

"Marge, will you do it tomorrow?"

Marge widened her eyes. "Going to take the fatal step—well, well! Sure, I'll do it and don't you worry, honey, it'll turn out swell. We've got that whole order of new materials and your hair's in swell shape. Will we make that Red open his eyes or will we make him open his eyes? I'll say we will."

"Yeah, we ought to," said Vera, faintly.

She was still feeling faint-hearted when Marge began deft manipulations on her shorn hair the next morning. She observed with relief that the way Marge wound the green string, binding each lock to its little steel rod, was firm and sure. Marge knew the business.

Vera was impatient and eager while Marge pulled off the coils and unwound her hair.

"How's it look, Marge? It isn't too tight, is it?"

"M-m-m-, no, of course it isn't too tight—it'll be grand once I give you the shampoo. Now, don't look till it's all finished." Marge's voice was tense. It seemed to Vera that she would never finish with the shampoo. Marge scrubbed, almost violently and rinsed repeatedly. At last she gave it a final rinse and rubbed it furiously with a towel.

"Well, you might as well look now as any other time, I s'pose. No use crying over spilt milk."

• • •

VERA'S heart seemed to stop. What had happened to her hair? She sprang to the mirror and faced an image whose flushed face was topped with a bushy mass of hair the color of no hair she had ever seen before.

"Marge, my hair's green — it's green," she said stupidly.

Marge gasped. "It must've been that new string, I guess."

Vera stared wordlessly at the spectacle in the mirror. Then her head dropped on her arms and she wailed. Her beautiful hair was ruined. It would take months, months for the color to wear off.

At 2 o'clock Vera took a fleeting look in the mirror before she went to admit the laden truck helper.

"Here's your order," said Red. It was time for his comment on the weather, but his voice changed and he said suddenly:

"Why, you've cut your hair, Miss Filer."

"Yes," said Vera.

"Gee, you know," continued Red, "I wish you hadn't. You'll think I'm awfully fresh, but I sort of liked that braid you had."

Vera looked at him sharply. He was kidding her—but, no, his face was serious.

"Did you?" she asked softly. "I didn't think you noticed it—why, I never thought you knew my name."

"Say, do you think I could see a good-looker like you every day and not find out all about her?" Red's voice was frankly complimentary. "Say, you know I've been trying to get up enough courage to ask you for a date ever since I first started delivering here. How about it? Tonight? I could get somebody to introduce us." He was eager.

"Why, yes, I'd love to," said Vera. Her head was spinning.

That night, after seeing the feature at the Trocadero, Vera sat with Red in Beagle's drugstore and sipped chocolate soda. She was so happy that she wondered if heaven was any better than her particular portion of the world.

"Gee, you're a cute kid, Vera," said Red suddenly. "I like everything about you."

"Even the color of my hair?" laughed Vera teasingly, but her heart was pounding.

"Sure I do," Red laughed back, "I like it darker—you look more natural."

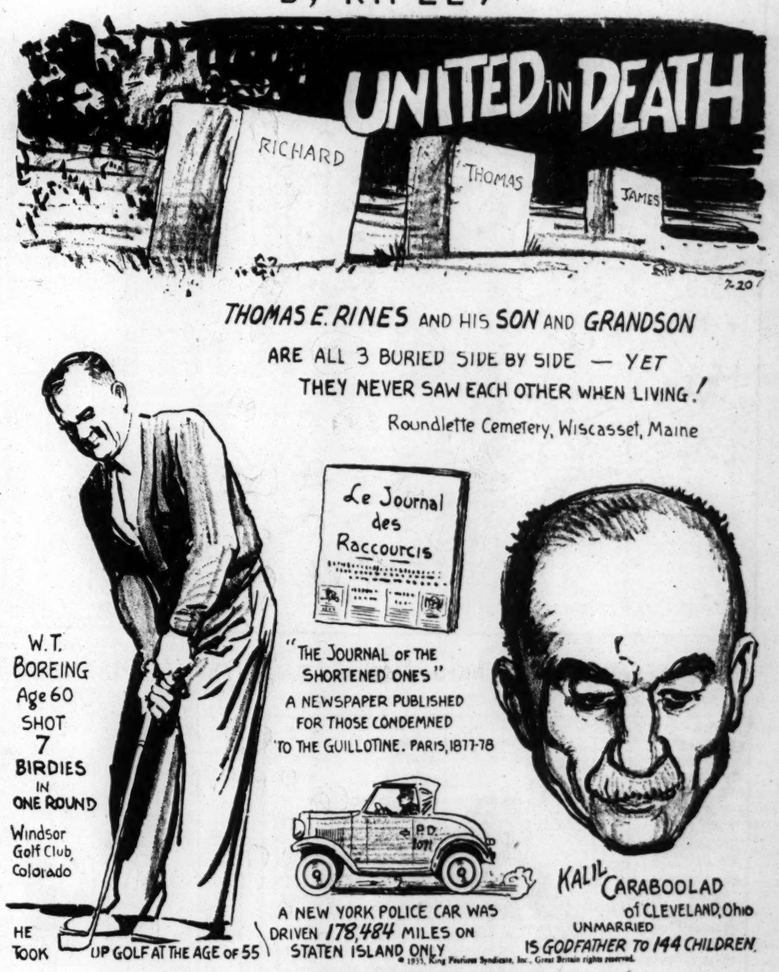
Vera held her breath. She looked at Red closely.

"That's a lovely green tie you have on, Red," she said slowly.

"Yeah, isn't it?" Red grinned happily. Vera grinned too, as she turned back to her soda. His tie was red.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE ORIGIN OF THE DOLLAR SIGN—The Straits of Gibraltar were called the Pillars of Hercules by the ancients. When the city of Cadiz (or Gades) was founded by the Phoenicians on Spanish soil, they adopted the Pillars of Hercules as their emblem and proceeded to engrave the device on their coins, which gained wide circulation. When Charles I of Spain became Charles V of Germany, he added the Roman scroll to the Pillars of Cadiz, thus creating the scroll entwined pillars, engraved on the Pieces of Eight. The emblem was adopted by the United States, which transformed it into our well known Dollar Sign ($).

MONDAY: THE ROAD TO NATIONAL RUIN.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—REX BATTLE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Madison Ensemble. WIL—Luncheon party. KWK—Farm and Pome program. WEW—Livestock Exchange; Gypsy Joe.

12:15 KFUO—Organ recital, George Wehmeyer. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KWK—Walberg Brown Ensemble. WEW—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. WIL—Walkathon.

12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT. WIL—Organ Melodies.

1:00 KSD—WEEK-END REVUE, variety musicale. KMOX—Courier; Piano music. KWK—News. WIL—Jones and Hare. WEW—Muny Opera Melodies.

1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Old Skipper and His Gang.

1:30 KSD—MUSIC GUILD; Pierre Luboschutz, pianist; Karl Kraeuter, violinist; Phyllis Kraeuter, 'cellist, soloists. KMOX—"Buffalo Presents." KWK—Music Magic. WEW—Public Service.

1:45 KMOX—Window Shoppers.

2:00 WIL — Police releases. KMOX — Three Little Words. KWK—Piano duo. KWK—Cleo Brown, pianist. WEW—Musical Novelties.

2:15 KSD — CAROL DEIS, soprano. KWK—Music. WIL—Race results. KMOX—Among Our Souvenirs. WEW—Organ.

2:25 KMOX, KWK, WIL—Baseball game.

2:30 KSD—"OUR BARN," children's program. WEW—Moments with the Masters.

3:00 KFUO—Italian program. WEW — Tango-Americana.

3:15 KFUO—German program. WEW—Stars on discs.

3:30 KFUO—Slovak program. WEW — Banoter Kapelle.

3:45 KSD — HELEN MARNO, soprano. WEW—Piano recital.

4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; CLASSIC STAKES HORSE RACE.

4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; JANE ANDERSON, pianist; ALMA KITCHELL, contralto. WEW—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Allen Leafer's orchestra.

4:45 KSD—"THE MERRY MACS." KWK—Music. WIL—Race results.

5:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS NEWS; "The Art of Living," Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. KWK—Dorsey Brothers' orchestra. WIL—Charles Dawn's orchestra. KMOX—Courier concert.

5:15 KSD—"JAMBOREE," variety musicale. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WIL—Orientale. WJZ Chain—National Parks program. KWK — Soloist, and Dietzel's orchestra.

5:30 KSD — "SWEET MUSIC"; ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist. WIL—Smooth Sailing. WGN (720)—Berenice Taylor, soprano. KWK—Park and Recreation Department. KMOX—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.

5:45 KSD—SPORT REVIEW OF THE AIR, by Thornton Fisher, interview with Babe Didrikson. KWK—Girl From the Golden West. WIL—Parade of the Stars. WLW (700)—The Virginians, male quartet.

6:00 KSD—THE HIT PARADE; Lennie Hayton's orchestra; Gogo de Lys and Johnny Hauser, soloists; Melody Girls, Trio, Rhythm Kings, male trio; Charles Carlisle, tenor. KWK—News; sport review. WJZ Chain — Operatic Gems. WIL — Walhathon. CBS Chain — Modern Minstrels. WGN (720)—Ensemble. KMOX—Mary Wagner, contralto.

6:15 KMOX—Frank Hazzard, tenor, and orchestra. KWK—Operatic Gems. WIL—Waltzers. WGN (720) — String ensemble.

6:30 KWK—Irish Jamboree. WIL—Sport Sparks. WJZ Chain—Goldman Band concert. WGN (720)—New York Philharmonic orchestra.

6:45 KMOX—Life on the Red Horse Ranch. CBS Net—H. V. Kaltenborn, broadcast from London. WIL—Americana.

7:00 KSD G-MEN; first of a series depicting activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. KMOX—Columbia Concert Hall. KWK—New Tunes for Old. WJZ Chain—Goldman Band concert. WIL—New Discovery program.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720)—String ensemble. KWK — Musical Varieties.

7:30 KSD — CHATEAU PROGRAM; Al Jolson; Victor Young's orchestra; Henry Hull, actor; Loretta Turnbull, Willie Howard, Irene Taylor, singer. KMOX—California melodies. KWK—National Barn Dance. WIL—King's music.

7:45 WGN (720) — Earl Burnett's orchestra. WIL—Songs.

8:00 KMOX — Fiesta. WIL — Melodies. WGN (720)—Concert orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Stars of Radioland.

8:30 KSD — BILLY LOSSEZ'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Organ. KWK — Piano program. WEAF Chain—Concert from Grant Park, Chicago Opera Company. KMOX—Jan Garber's orchestra. WENR (870)—Chicago Civic Opera orchestra.

8:45 KMOX—Sport Page of the Air. WIL—Orchestra.

9:00 KSD — BARON ELLIOTT'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Orchestra. WGN (720) — Newark Civic Symphony Orchestra. WSM (650) — Lasses and Honey. KMOX — Abe Lyman's orchestra.

9:15 KSD — WEATHER REPORT. SPORT RESUME. WIL—Croonaders. KWK — Oliver Naylor's orchestra.

9:30 KSD—HENRY BUSSE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Courier. Claude Hopkins' orchestra. KWK—News. WIL — Sparklers.

9:45 WIL—Windmill of Melody. KWK—Sport Review. KMOX — Eddie Dunstedter and Tom Baker.

10:00 KSD — EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Frank Dailey's orchestra. KWK—Amateur show. WIL—Walkathon. WJZ Chain—Shandor, violinist.

10:15 WIL—Serenaders.

10:30 KSD — PAUL PENDARVIS' ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Freddie Bergin's orchestra. KWK—Dance music. WIL—Orchestra.

10:45 KWK—Orchestra. WIL—Pleasant Melodies. KMOX—Bill Hogan's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—LEONARD KEELER'S ORCHESTRA. KWK — Jack Miles' orchestra. KMOX—Courier; Horatio Zito's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.

11:15 WIL—Tavern Tunes. KWK—Orchestra.

11:30 KSD—HERM CRONE'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—News. KMOX—Al Dien's orchestra. WIL—Bowery Rhythm.

11:45 KWK—Orchestra. WIL—Hawaiian Music.

12:00 Midnight KSD — BILLY LOSSEZ' ORCHESTRA. KWK—Texas Drifter.

12:30 KSD—HENRY BUSSE'S ORCHESTRA. WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

KSD Programs For Tonight.

A 5 o'clock, Baseball Scores, Press News.

At 5:15, "Jamboree," variety musicale.

At 5:30, "Sweet Music" Arthur Roland, pianist.

At 5:45, Sport Review of the Air, Thornton Fisher.

At 6, The Hit Parade, Lennie Hayton's orchestra; Gogo de Lys and Johnny Hauser, soloists; Melody Girls Trio; Rhythm Kings male trio; Charles Carlisle, tenor.

At 7, "G-Men," the first program of a series portraying activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation headed by J. Edgar Hoover. Phillips Lord is the author.

At 7:30, Chateau program, Al Jolson; Victor Young's orchestra; Henry Hull, actor; Loretta Turnbull, Willie Howard, Irene Taylor, singer.

At 8:30, Billy Lossez and his orchestra.

At 9, Baron Elliott's orchestra.

At 9:15, Weather Report; Sport Resume.

At 9:30, Henry Busse's orchestra.

At 10, Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

At 10:30, Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.

At 11, Leonard Keller's orchestra.

At 11:30, Harm Crone's orchestra.

At 12 midnight, Billy Lossez's orchestra.

At 12:30, Henry Busse's orchestra.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

SHANGHAI—Fine serious drama of race prejudice in the Orient, showing why half-and-half Charles Boyer cannot wed lily-white Loretta Young, for whom he has a million yen, more or less. "Front Page Woman" is a see-saw battle between Bette Davis and George Brent for reporting honors, in a town where newspaper men are never at a loss for a good gag—the lucky stiffs! At the **ORPHEUM.**

THE MURDER MAN—Spencer Tracy as a journalistic genius always with a jag on—how he solves a perfect set-up and surprises everybody except the audience. It's out of the ordinary run, however. At **LOEW'S.**

SILK HAT KID—Lew Ayres acting tough and committing grand larceny by stealing Mae Clarke from his gun-man employer, Paul Kelly. "The Healer" is about a hill-country medico (Ralph Bellamy) who uses a pool of warm water and bicycle-suggestion to cure youngsters, and a forest fire to cure foolish ambitions. At the **MISSOURI.**

LOVE ME FOREVER—Successor to "One Night of Love," with Grace Moore, Leo Carillo and Michael Bartlett, and quite delightful to any who can believe lightning sometimes strikes twice in the same place. In its second week at the **FOX.**

FREE TO BOYS!

How to Play
BASEBALL
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Fourteen illustrated lessons on baseball fundamentals by Coach Bob Zuppke's famous athlete reprinted from the Sunday Post-Dispatch will be sent upon receipt of two cents, stamps or coin, to cover mailing.

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics (Copyright, 1935.)

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Helen Burgard — — — — Mascoutah, Ill.

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Lillian Franck — — — — 7092 Winona

Stanley E. Starks — — 3905 N. Garrison
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Victor E. Page — — — 6142 Plymouth
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Walter R. Siener — — — 2841 Indiana
Margaret Walsh — — — — 7155 Idaho

James A. Sheerin — — 3842 Westminster
Florence I. Mitchell — 219 North Sarah

Jerold Yackey — — — 3622 Aldine
Marie Metze — — — 4000 N. Florissant

Louis Bartley — — — 1535 Olive
Mrs. Betty Travis — — — 1535 Olive

Charles Sueme Jr. — — — 7040 Dale
Lena Maune — — Washington, Mo.

William J. Mateja — — 2916 Virginia
Mae McCauley — — — 1522 Tamm

AT CLAYTON.

Clarence BonTalge — — Jefferson Barracks
Esther Elkman — — Jefferson Barracks

Julius H. Wolf — 2618 Laclede Station rd., Maplewood
Jeonette M. Fennell — 2400 Laclede Station rd., Maplewood

At East St. Louis.

Cecil Travis — — — — 1908 Rutger
Laura Usery — — — — 1228 S. 18th

Homer Goslin — — East St. Louis
Gustava Webb — — East St. Louis

Leon Burger — — East St. Louis
Corine Fitsche — — Belleville

Walter Winning — — East St. Louis
Eleanor Luchsinger — — East St. Louis

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J. and R. Davis, 1814A Benton.
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H. and C. Robben, 2923 Indiana.

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F. and M. Lester, 1104 Wyoming.
A. and O. Wood, 1925 North Market.
E. and G. Machtweih, 902 Geyer.
J. and H. Powell, 1632 S. 14th.
W. and D. Zaritz, 3938 Page.
J. and A. Scannaliato, 1863A Cass.
M. and V. Carson, 1471 S. Vandeventer.
M. and M. Colvin, 4428 Laclede.
E. and L. Cantrell, 404 Victor.
C. and H. Barber, 1906 Missouri.
T. and H. Brigall, 725 N. Euclid.
E. and A. Burie, 1112A Soulard.
G. and C. Bosler, 2820 Salena.
H. and T. Butler, Maplewood, Mo.
J. and F. Manzella, 4270 Maffitt.
R. and H. Schuette, 4845 Calvin.
T. and G. Stoddard, 1834 N. 18th.
J. and E. Kidwell, 4631 Cote Brilliante.
E. and E. Brooks, 1210A Benton.
R. and P. Duncan, 3916 Bates.
T. and M. White, 4275 Cleveland.

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Abraham Rimmel, 70, 5826 Ridge.
Eugenia R. Bentmann, 54, 8616 Newby.
M. Philamina Thomas, 84, 4126A Bingham.
Christine DeBusche, 59, 3722 Tholozan.
Timothy F. O'Sullivan, 55, 3120 Lafayette.
Harriet Sheard, 78, 4715 Bessie.
Dorothy A. B. Fox, 1, 1304 Montgomery.
Hattie Smith, 50, 1228 N. 14th.
Ida Zwiebelman, 51, 5353 Ridge.
Joseph Slogar, 47, 3717 S. Jefferson.
Jacob W. Schenkel, 66, 2829 Lyon.
Henry Harris, 45, 3724 Olive.
Pelag Lyrer, 85, 2720 Geyer.
Mary S. Ballant, 58, 3313 Blair.
Wanda Miller, 19, 1323 N. Garrison.

BUS TRIPS
Excursion offers and special rates for summer travel made by bus companies are being advertised in the POST-DISPATCH Want Ad Columns.

... the Secret is out, and ...
It's being advertised ... yes, the selection of good used cars is greater ... with bigger values at present low prices ... and they are being advertised now in the Used Car Columns of the Post-Dispatch Want Ad pages. Come on—now for motoring!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
JULY 20, 1935.

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Mixed Directions

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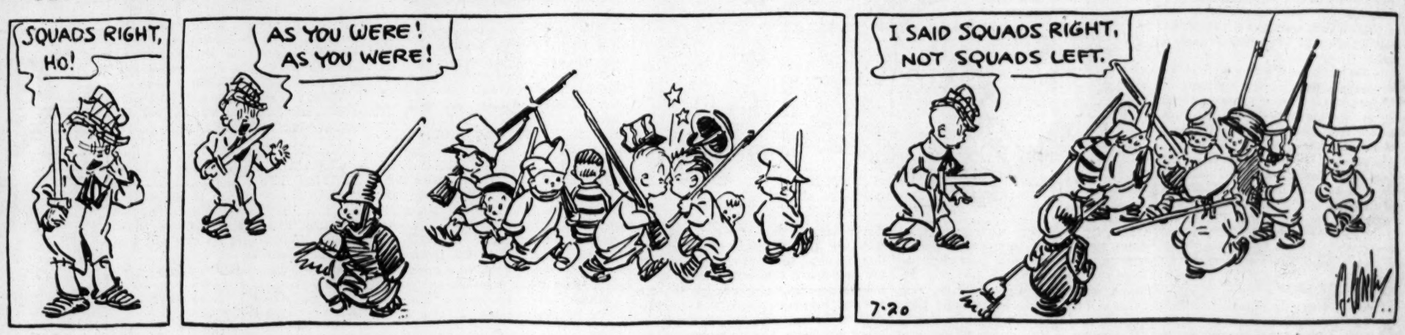

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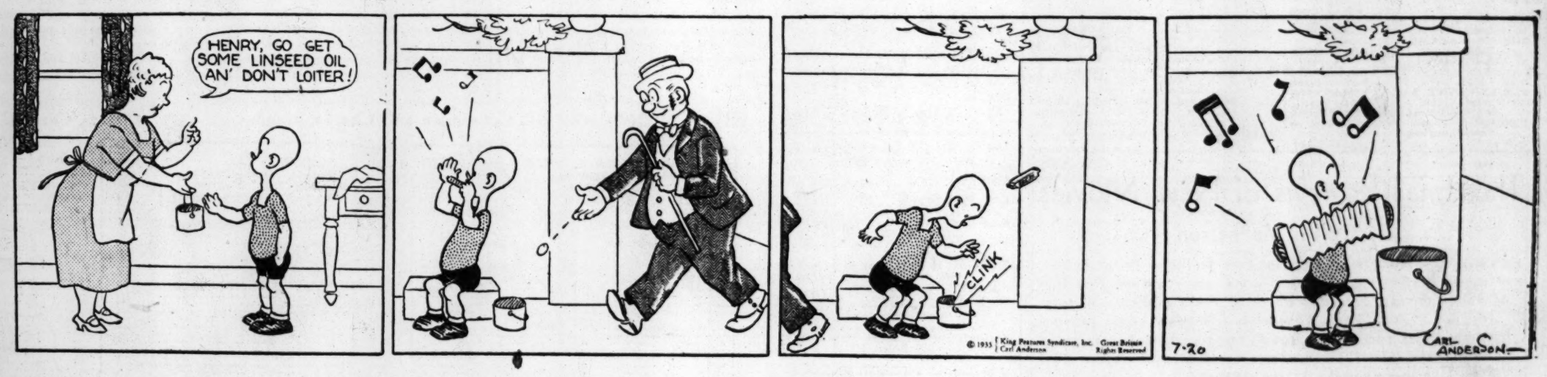

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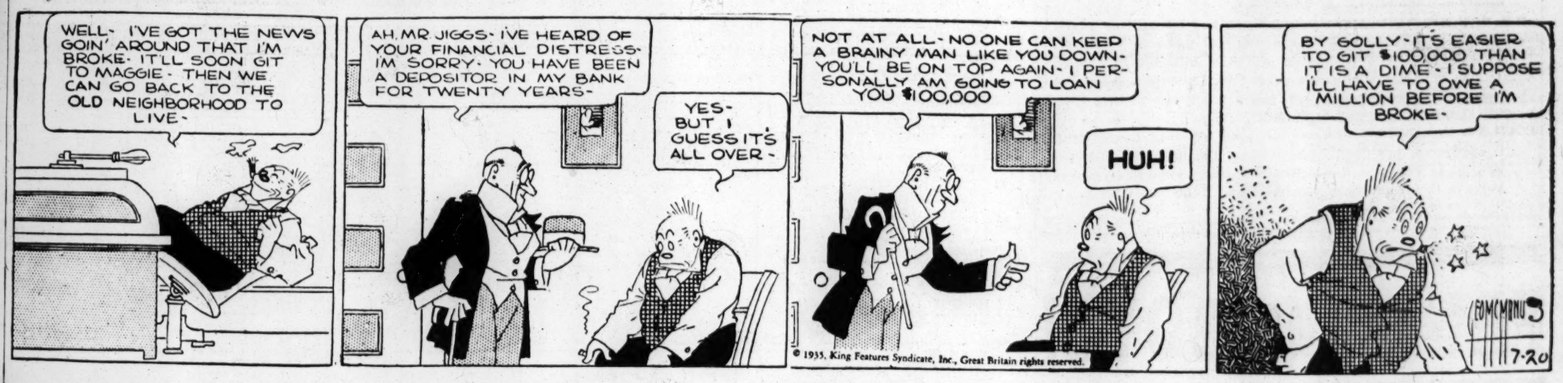

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Getting Acquainted

(Copyright, 1935.)

Will It Fry Any Eggs?

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

IF it gets much hotter in Washington, Congress won't be able to pass anything but biscuits.

• • •

The boys want to get home. But they need the appropriations. Even when they vote for the wrong bill, they want to do the right thing.

• • •

Soon the Supreme Court will veto all this legislation because it wasn't passed at the right temperature.

• • •

It's 90 in the shade down there. Which is a two-thirds plurality for any Congressman weighing over 125 pounds.

(Copyright, 1935.)

FOR ALERT READERS
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VOL. 87. No. 319.

NEW NAZI PURGE OF 'REACTIONARIES' HITS AT CATHOLICS

Ministry of Interior Warns Priests Prosecution Will Follow Criticism of Government.

STEEL HELMETS EXPECT DISSOLUTION

Part of Veterans' Organization Already Disbanded by Police — Attacks on Jews Continue.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, July 20.—A new Nazi purge of "reactionary" opposition —thus far bloodless—swept through the Reich with increasing impetus today.

Nazi publications and official spokesmen lumped Hebrews, Catholic and Protestant clergymen and members of the Steel Helmet, veterans' organization, with Communists and other "reactionary" or "subversive" elements in the fight to make National Socialism the faith of unified Germany.

Day's Developments.

The day's developments included:

Julius Streicher, leading Jew-baiter and publisher of the bitterly anti-Semitic newspaper, "Stuermer," announced he would head the drive to oust all Jews from Berlin or segregate them in ghettoes.

A decree issued by the Ministry of the Interior warned Catholic priests to be careful what they said from their pulpits tomorrow concerning the Nazi drive against "political Catholicism."

While Minister of Labor Franz Seldte, founder and leader of the Steel Helmets, tried to reach Adolf Hitler, reported "out of the country," it was said secret police, who yesterday dissolved the veterans' organizations in Thuringia and parts of Silesia, would strike next at the Steel Helmets in Schleswig and Mecklenberg. An order is expected abolishing the Steel Helmets.

Secret police abolished the international organization of cabaret, vaudeville and circus artists because, it is alleged, it included "subvervise elements."

The papal nuncio, Cesare Orsenigo, visited the Wilhelmstrasse, where, Catholic circles said, he filed the Vatican's second protest of the week against the anti-Catholic drive. His protest is said to have cited the suppression of Catholic youth societies and the Nazi sterilization policy.

Hitler Out of Country.

Hitler is thought to be cruising off the coast of Norway.

Today's decree directed against the Catholic clergy constituted virtual warning that Nazi authorities would sit in congregations armed with orders to arrest and charge with treason anyone thought to besmirch Nazilsm. It was expected, therefore, that vocal protests would be few, the more so since the annual conference of Catholic Bishops at Fulda four weeks hence is expected to state the church's policy definitely.

The decree of the Ministry of the Interior, following by two days that in which Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, head of secret police and Premier of Prussia, urged rigid enforcement of decrees against "political Catholicism," read in part:

"Quick proof of misdeeds must be followed by even quicker punishment. Sentences must be asked which are according to the people's feeling for justice and correspond to the danger of treasonable activities against the State and nation."

Campaign Widespread.

An indication of the extent of the campaign for Nazi totality came from many quarters.

Rober Wagner, Governor of Baden, warned Jews to "beware of provocation" in an effort to "appear as martyrs in the eyes of the world," and admonished party members to ignore such attempts, calling police instcad.

Motor lorries filled with police rolled along beside Nazis who baited Jews on the Kurfuerstendamm. The police were there, it is reported, at the orders of Count von Helldorf, Berlin's new police head who is avowedly anti-Jewish.

Word from the provinces said more and more towns and villages were barring Jews from bathing places and other public establishments.

A contributing factor to the attempts to revive party spirit was thought to be a desire to distract attention from the severe economic tension daily making itself more and more felt. Factories hitherto kept open by Government funds are quietly closing and an order was issued today, which, in effect, gives party members with numbers under 1000 preference in employment.